

The Roundup

Vol. 39, No. 50

December 18, 1987

28 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

“... not just any plane, but then I've been extra special good, except when, well, you know all about that, Santa, and I said I was sorry, but a brand new, T-38 with a fancy paint job, and my name on the side, with a colorful instrument panel, and I mean colorful like blues, greens, purples and yellows. And I want it to go fast, like to break the sound barrier. It is important because I have to see my brother busy with something 'cause last year he wouldn't like to have would like to mine. So I got in trouble and you know that mad, and I thought she wouldn't If she knew that to the mail box was right there keep it a secret tell on me. And you get the to anything about the plane. I really want that for Christmas. Santa, don't forget, I am at Reese AFB now, you know in Lubbock. We don't have much snow out here, but I'm sure no one will mind if you land on the runway . . .”



National defense

DoD's to take polygraph examinations

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

In the next few years, thousands of Department of Defense civilians and military members holding sensitive positions will be asked to take a polygraph examination. No one will lose or be denied a security clearance based solely on the results of a polygraph examination, but those who refuse to take the test can lose access to classified information.

Even people who have nothing to hide can become quite anxious about a polygraph exam. Dr. William J. Yankee, director of the DoD Polygraph Institute, Fort McClellan, Ala., said most of that anxiety comes from a fear of the unknown.

"The entire process is explained up front," he stressed. "The questions that will be asked as part of the test will be reviewed and discussed with the persons to make sure they understand the questions and agree with them."

No questions will be asked during the examination that haven't been discussed in advance. And no personal-lifestyle questions can be asked in connection with security or counterintelligence exams.

The test itself records three basic physiological activities. The first two are respiratory and cardiovascular changes. The third, galvanic skin responses, records changes in the electrical resistance of the skin due to changes in one's emotional state.

Tubes strapped around the chest and abdomen record respiration. A

blood-pressure cuff on the bicep records cardiovascular changes, and the galvanic skin response is charted using electrodes placed on the fingertips.

The polygraph measures various organs and glands activated by the peripheral nervous system. The body performs certain functions on its own—for example, the heart beats and relaxes all on its own—through the autonomic portion of that system.

As part of that system, two types of nerve fibers activate each organ: the parasympathetic and the sympathetic. "The parasympathetic nerve fibers regulate organ and gland activity under normal conditions," Yankee explained. "They keep things going at the minimum level of need. For example, the heart won't beat any more than it needs to when someone is calm and resting."

The sympathetic fibers work during "emergencies." When a person senses danger, the body mobilizes.

"It's immediate," said Yankee. "Within two seconds, some organs

and glands will speed up to provide the body with the added fuel and oxygen needed to meet the emergency. This is often referred to as the fight/flight mechanism." These reactions can occur when someone is trying to deceive a polygraph examiner.

There is also a psychological aspect of the polygraph. "Reacting when we lie is a learned response," said Yankee. "Most of us were immune to punishment until about the age of 2. Eventually, if we did something wrong, we were punished in one way or another. After many such experiences, merely being questioned about a wrong act becomes threatening and thus produces a conditioned-fear response."

Threatening questions will activate the sympathetic system during a polygraph when someone is trying to hide a wrong act. "The reason a person lies is because he does not want the truth to be known regarding some wrong act he committed," said Yankee.

"Thus, questions relating to the wrong act are threatening. A person

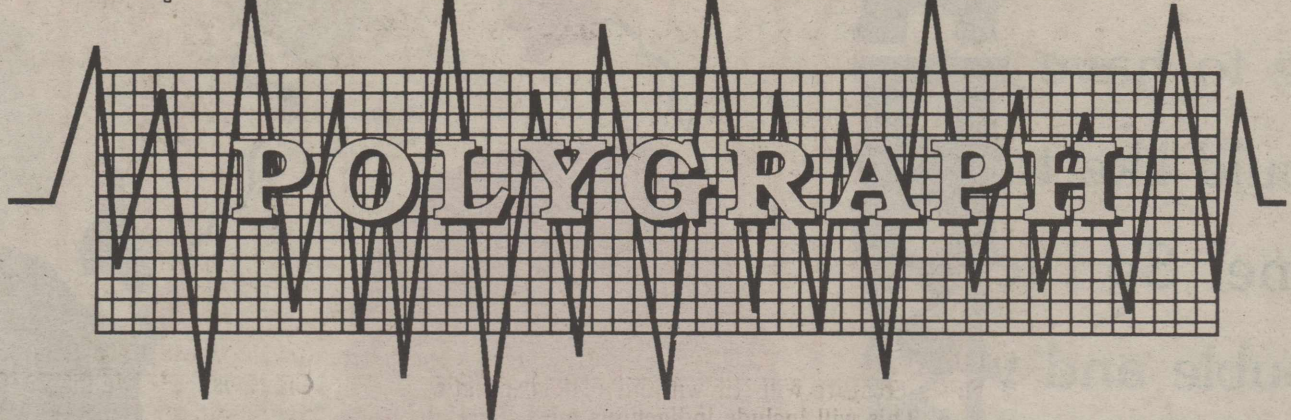
who is telling the truth about a wrong act he did not commit is not threatened in the same way."

The examination questions are carefully formulated and account for much of the time examiners use before a test.

Three kinds of questions can be asked: control, relevant and irrelevant. Using the theft of \$10,000 as an example, a control question might be: "Before Aug. 1 (the date of the theft), did you ever steal money from anyone?" A relevant question might be phrased, "Did you steal the \$10,000?" An irrelevant question might be, "Is today Monday?"

Once an examination is completed, the examiner will diagnose the results. The polygraph charts are then forwarded to quality-control examiners at a higher headquarters for a "blind" reading. If the quality-control examiners concur with the original examiner's diagnosis, the subject is informed. If the quality-control examiners do not concur, the subject is scheduled for re-examination.

Department of Defense Tests With The



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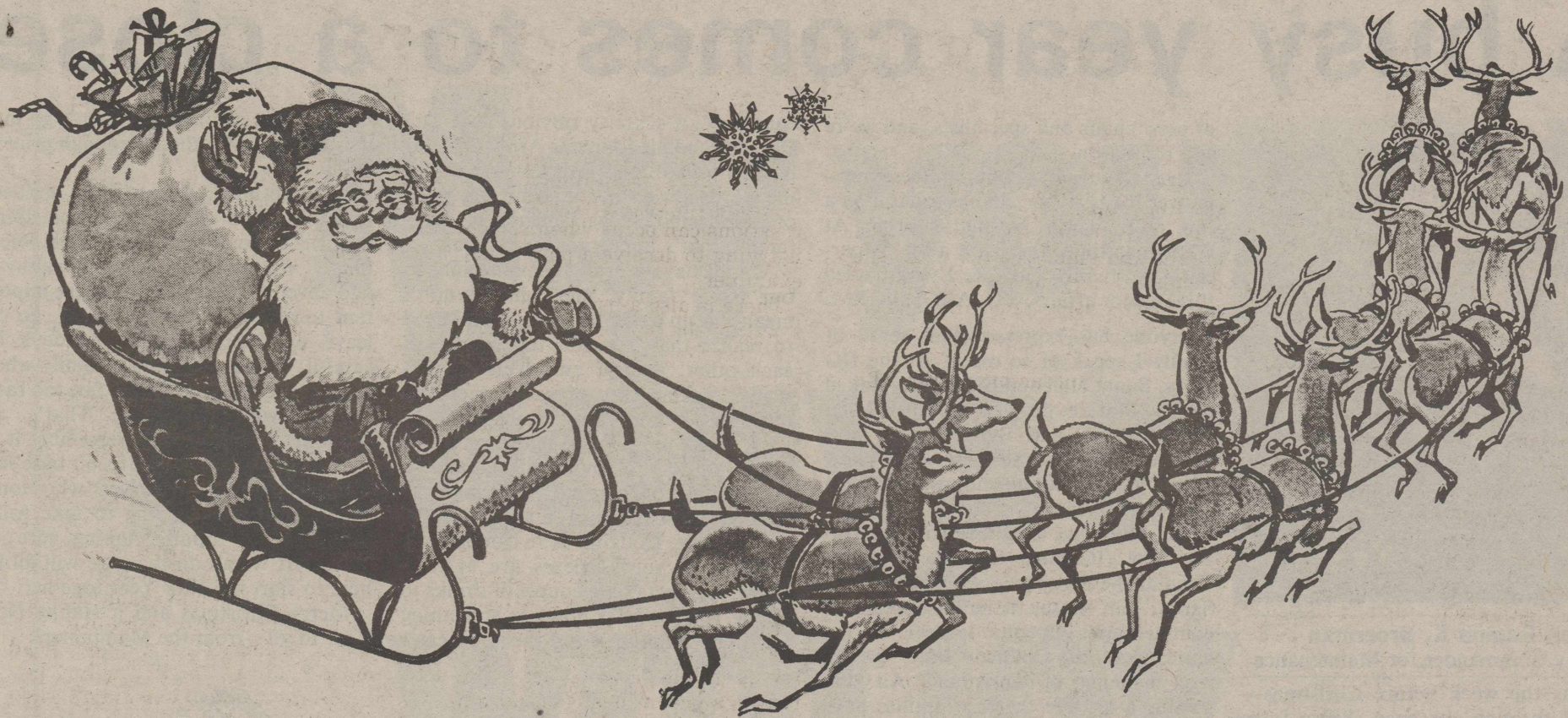


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Wing OPLAN for Dec. 24

Editor's Note: The following OPLAN has been updated from a 1970 3500th Pilot Training Wing OPLAN no. 12-24-70.

HEADQUARTERS, 64th Flying Training Wing
Reese Air Force Base, Texas
10 December 1987

64th Flying Training Wing OPLAN 12-24-87
OPERATION—SANTA CLAUS

1. **GENERAL:** An official visit by Major General S. Claus is expected at this station 25 December 1987.

2. **SITUATION:**

a. Not a creature will stir without official permission. This will include indigenous mice. Special stirring permits for necessary administrative action will be obtained through normal command channels. Mice-stirring permits will be secured through Base Personnel, with prior coordination through Security Police.

b. Personnel will settle their brains for a long winter nap prior to 2200 hours, 24 December 1987. Uniform for nap: pajamas, cotton, light, drowsing, with kerchief, general purpose, OD an/or cap, fatigue with ear flaps. Equipment will be drawn from supply prior to 1900 hours.

3. **ASSUMPTION:** Personnel will utilize standard ration sugar plums or appropriate beverages for visions to dance through their heads. These items will be drawn through Caprock Cafe, Officers' Open Mess or Enlisted Open Mess.

4. **GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS:** Stocking, wool, cushion sole, will be hung by chimneys with care. Necessary precautions will be taken to avoid fires caused by carelessly-hung stockings. Squadron safety officers will submit stocking hanging plans to headquarters prior to 0800 hours, 22 December 1987.

5. **COMMAND AND SIGNAL:** At first sign of clatter from lawn, all troops will spring from bed to investigate and evaluate cause. Immediate action will be taken to tear open shutters and thrown open window sashes. OPS PLAN "Saint Nick," dated 12 December 1987, supporting document to this plan, will be in effect to facilitate shutter tearing and sash throwing. Section Chiefs will be appointed for Reese Village and will familiarize all personnel with

procedures and will be responsible for seeing that no shutters are torn or sashes thrown prior to start of official clatter.

6. **EXECUTION:**

a. Prior to 2400 hours, date of visit, all personnel will be assigned "Wondering Eyes" stations. After shutters are torn and sashes thrown, these stations will be manned.

b. The Base Transportation Officer will assign one sleigh, miniature, M-63, and eight (8) deer, rein, tiny, for use of official party during General Claus visit. He will insure that the driver assigned to accompany General Claus has a current rooftop license and less than four points assessed from driving violations. Applications for driver are being taken now. All "Wondering Eyes" Stations will automatically disregard the haircut/sideburns/beard stipulations in Air Force Regulation 35-10, when General Claus arrives for his visit. The driver will accommodate General Claus in shouting clearly, "On Dancer, on Dasher, on Prancer, and Vixen, up Comet, up Cupid, on Donner and Blitzen." Two helicopters will be on standby as backup transportation in case of faulty sleigh.

c. General Claus will enter Reese Village and Base quarters through chimneys. All housing units, barracks and BOQs without chimneys will draw Chimney Simulator, M-6, for use during the operation. Chimneys will be drawn on Reese Form 555 and will be submitted to Base Housing Office in seven (7) copies prior to 22 December 1987.

d. Personnel will be rehearsed in the shouting of "Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night." This shout will be given on termination of General Claus' visit. Uniformity of shouting is the responsibility of Squadron Commanders.

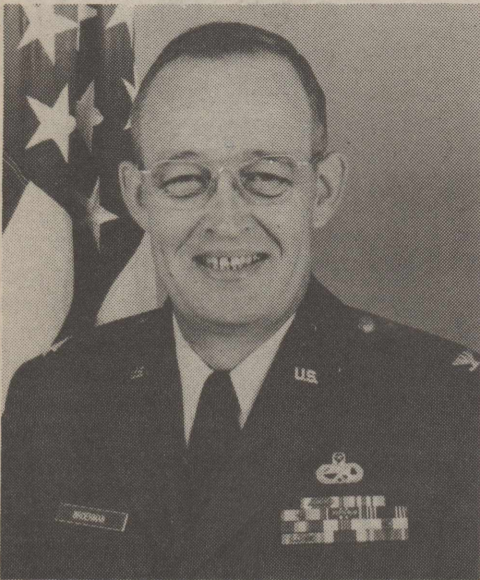
MARK H. LILLARD III, Colonel, USAF
Wing Commander

Official
KRIS M. KRINGLE
Colonel, USAF
Commander



Commander's Column

A busy year comes to a close



by Col. Ramon K. Broerman
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

'Twas the week before Christmas—and all through the base, Reese folks were readying themselves for a well deserved rest.

I'm here to tell you folks—as if anyone had to—it's been a busy year—and a productive one. We've done UEI, a Tattoo, two Open Houses, Thunderbirds, Torchlight, ROTC flying, Career Days, a change of command, graduated hundreds of students, trained hundreds

of crew chiefs and specialists, and we're still rolling on.

I've talked a lot about the Reese family over the last year, and as usual, I've a few more words on that subject. At Christmas time, there are a lot of parties—for family. So far, I've attended three major affairs, DO, ABG, and RM.

Everyone has expressed that sense of family I speak of so often. At the DO party, Santa Hall and Elf Spanky talked to little Markie, little Jimmy, little Mac, little Ramon, and Blondie; and gave them all white hats so they would know who they are and are supposed to be in the coming year.

At ABG, we sang Christmas carols and saw "Combat Santa" Schwartz. Then at the RM party, we had "Rowdy Santa," Elf Kinsey, letters to Santa, and commentaries by the leaders of the band, including Colonel "Mac" on the real meaning of Christmas. All that sounds a lot like the fun families have during the holidays—and it is.

Speaking of family, I've had the opportunity to listen to Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech, on a couple of occasions this year. He's always proud to relate his father's advice to his children—and I love to hear it. His dad said, "Get an education, never embarrass your family, and serve your

country." It's pretty obvious that Dr. Cavazos and his four star Army General brother took those words to heart. What the words always mean to me is a sense of responsibility, particularly to your family; that's important to all of us.

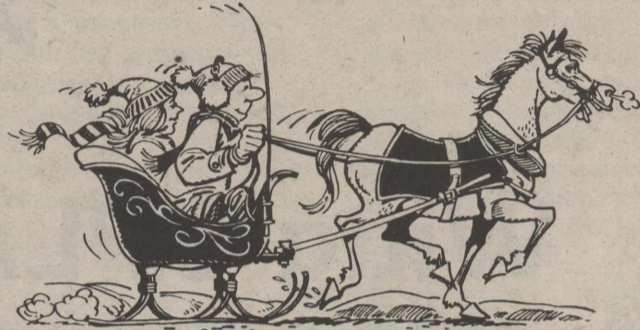
We all have a heavy responsibility to our Reese family, and while I don't mean that in a somber way, we all need to realize that it means taking care of each other, and of ourselves. In particular, taking care of each other and ourselves is important at this time of year. There are a lot of parties, a lot of opportunities to overindulge, and a whole crowd of folks out on the highway who have overindulged, and may not be at their best. Dodging them can be sporty, even if your reflexes are at their finest. It only takes a couple of drinks to knock your reflexes down to something less than optimum—and then you can't

run and you can't hide. I won't go into the costs of DWI, there's enough printed about that.

I will go into the costs of an accident that hurts you or others. If something happens to you, it hurts the whole Reese family. We need you—whole—healthy—and alive. We care—and you are important to all of us. As you party, go on leave, or simply enjoy the holidays, be careful. Think about your family when you're tempted to drive too far, too fast, or somewhat impaired. That's an awesome responsibility—remember it.

Every party I've been to on base has had some designated drivers who don't drink, ready and willing to take folks home. That's family, taking care of family. If we all do that, we will all be here to start the New Year together.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—from the Maintainers.



Guest Editorial

Plan to prevent tragedy

by Lt. Col. Phillip S. Marzolino
Chief, Safety Division

Christmas is undoubtedly one of the happiest, most festive times of the year in our nation. For those of us in the military, it is traditionally a time where we get a chance to visit with our families due to the liberal leave policies. Consequently, it is a holiday most of us look forward to with anticipation.

Almost one year ago, however, this festive time turned into tragedy here at Reese. I still vividly remember the phone

call from the Command Post that notified me one of our members had been fatally injured in the crash of his private airplane. As that night dragged, and pieces of the accident fell into place, the real tragedy emerged—the accident was definitely preventable!

Careful review of the accidents throughout the Air Force for this past year show very clearly that most of the fatal accidents fall into the "preventable" category. The cause factors are not new, but because of our experience, definitely bear repeating: alcohol,

fatigue, poor planning (trying to go too far in too little time), and carelessness. Throughout the years, these same causes have taken a toll in lives that is greater than the wars our country has been involved in. The major difference is that in a war, we understand the risks and normally take appropriate cautions whereas at home we seem to have the "It can't happen to me" syndrome.

I know each of the potential risks have been covered in detail by commanders and supervisors in the Wing, but I'd like to make one final pitch before we start

the holidays. Make sure to plan ahead for the upcoming activities and avoid the known traps that lead to accidents. When you review your schedule, remember the weather this time of year can change very quickly and dramatically, so a little extra travel time is definitely in order. Finally, use alcohol sensibly. Recognize that it alters not only your capabilities, but your judgment as well. The time to develop transportation plans is before, not after "a couple of drinks."

Have a happy/safe holiday!

"Merry Christmas to Reese — Have a Good One!"

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Our offices will close at noon on Thursday, Dec. 24 and will be closed Friday, Dec. 25 and Friday, Jan. 1.

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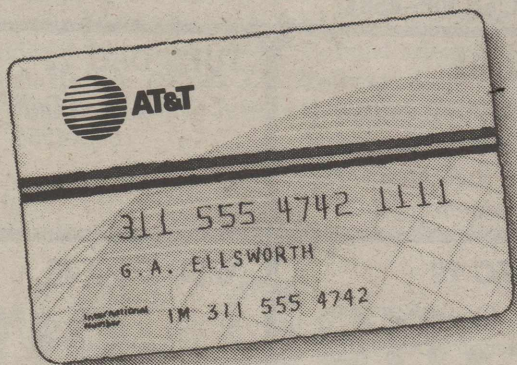
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Beginning in 1988, additional opportunities leading to baccalaureate and associate degrees, will be available to Reese personnel. Park College, with over a century of experience in higher education, will initially provide five degree programs in the areas of Management, Social Psychology and Management/Human Resources Degrees in Computer Science and Management Informations Systems to be added later, according to Jeff Wilbur, Education Services Officer.

In 1972, Park established a Military Resident Center

System to meet educational needs of service members in an off-campus program. Today, the system serves 36 operating locations in 14 states, with over 20,000 enrollments.

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ciation with Park. Degree plans are carefully prepared and following each term, students receive an updated transcript and record of progress, showing exactly where they stand relative to degree completion. Once residency requirements are met, students may complete Park College degrees at other accredited institutions.

Park's courses are scheduled on an eight week term basis, with five terms being offered each year. For more information, contact Jim Barrett, Resident Center Administrator, Education Center, 3768.



CCAF graduates, from left to right, front, are SSgt. Tracy A. Trogdon, SSgt. Porfirio O. Castillo, MSgt. Andre O. Rice and MSgt. Ronnie W. Goodmon. Back row, SSgt. Thomas W. Smith, MSgt. David L. Russell and MSgt. Donald B. Bushey.


CCAF graduates recognized

The fall Community College of the Air Force graduation, held by the Education Center graduated 13. Six of the graduates were unable to attend

the ceremony due to PCS or other duties.

Col. James Higham, 64th Air Base Group Commander, was the guest speaker for the com-

mencement, which marked the fifteenth anniversary of CCAF. Over 4,300 fall graduates Air Force-wide joined more than 58,500 who have earned CCAF degrees.



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Friday, December 18—"Jody Max", 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
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Saturday, December 19—Club Closed. DMC Christmas Party
Monday, December 21—Soup & Sandwich 21-30th
Thursday, December 24—Club Closed at 8:00 p.m.
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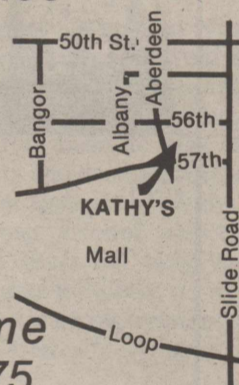
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UPT Graduation Section
Reese AFB, Texas

The Roundup

The history of class 88-02

by 2nd Lt. Melissa F. Ward

UPT at a glance: January 27th, winter, transition office, Popple who? Academics, exams, PT, parasailing, flight line, boldface, stand ups, "sit down," dollar rides, airsickness, initial solo, big splash, midphase, sad good byes, more PT, L 2 maneuver, box tours, cross country, and Phase II graduation.

Summertime, White Rocket, BURNERS, more academics, more boldface, more PT, boom rides, solos, over Gs, formation, area boundaries, cross country, solo out and back, holding patterns, Assignment Night, hangovers, four ship, and finally . . . Wings!!

It was still winter when 49 men and 3 women arrived at Reese AFB for pilot training. With diligence, we all went through the in-processing paperwork first, military pay (of course), C3PO (or is that CBPO) for personnel records, and the hospital to take eye tests and lose our teeth. But soon we were through the red tape and ready to tackle UPT.

Instead, UPT tackled us with 50 pounds of pubs, 8 hours of academics and PT every day. However, we persevered those first weeks by studying together, invading the O'Club by day and the Smokin' Hole by night. Little did we know we would wish for those short workdays as we moved on.

Soon the time came to promote us to Phase II and Capt. Poppleton, probably against his better judgement, turned us loose on the T-37 squadron. It was like throwing the Christians to the Lions.

It was in the 35th Squadron where we learned that being told to "have a seat" was not a polite invitation to sit down, a "taco" was not just a Mexican delicacy, and a "hammer" was not a carpenter's handy tool.

It was also in the 35th that we lost some of our friends. This only made us more determined to get our wings.

However, through our four months in the 35th, we did have some fun. Who could ever forget 2nd Lt. Melissa Ward four wheelin' the Tweet through the grass? Or 2nd Lt. Kevin Jens and 2nd Lt. James McIrvin for the countless brainless things they did to win the

"Toad Award" week after week? Or even 2nd Lt. Douglas Woodford for using his helmet bag as a blindfold?

Yes, we had some fun, and as summertime came, we found ourselves actually proficient in the Tweet. As our skill grew, so did our egos.

Our inflated egos were soon burst as we moved down the street and encountered the "firehose effect" of learning to fly the White Rocket. All of the airmanship, skill and expertise we had acquired in the T-37 was lost. Just raising the gear on initial takeoff, prior to overspeeding them, was enough to task saturate us.

But soon the speed of the T-38 and the use of afterburners became secondhand and before we knew it, we were out flying over the towns of Lamesa, Muleshoe, and Lovington by ourselves. Our first check ride came quickly, before some of us were ready. When the dust cleared, most of us were still standing.

The formation came, and in those first rides we became experts at transfer of aircraft control as our IPs saved our lives countless numbers of times. All too soon (for our IPs) it was time to go for-

mation solo, and we learned the true meaning of fear. Our turning rejoins came along, but not as fast as our breakouts. With all the fun we had in formation, we were sad to see it end so soon.

Next, we entered the instrument phase and the "bag" became a new and not so exciting experience, but with the help of the 100 simulator sorties we had, we were flying instruments in no time at all.

Our year has been one to remember. We started with 52 students, and today we graduate 36 United States Air Force pilots. To many of us, this is really a dream come true, and all of us sometimes wonder how we made it. But "how" is not really the issue, instead, the important fact is that we have all successfully completed UPT and earned the coveted wings.

There are many things we'll never forget, 5:00 a.m. reports, 75 plus PT sessions, 700 plus hours of academics, and six nerve racking check rides. But most of all, we'll remember each other and how we belong to a fraternity of those who survived UPT.



The returning instructor pilots for UPT Class 88-02, standing with Col. Mark H. Lillard, III, wing commander (left), and Lt. Col. (Colonel selectee) Kenneth Hess (right) are (left to right) 2nd Lts. Richard P. Harper, Patrick J.E. Halligan, John J. Steele, III, Stephen J. Jaecques, Thomas F. Van Dorple, Melissa F. Ward, Jeffrey B. Poland, Daniel V. Goeres and Joseph E. Arcate. (USAF Photo)



Brig. Gen. Croker asked to speak

Brigadier General Stephen B. Croker, assistant deputy chief of staff for plans, Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB, Neb., is the featured guest speaker at UPT class 88-02s graduation today.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1964. He completed Squadron Officer School as a distinguished graduate in 1968, In-

dustrial College of the Armed Forces in 1969, Armed Forces Staff College in 1972, Air War College in 1976, Department of State Executive Seminar in National and International Affairs in 1980, Advanced Management Program at Indiana University in 1986 and was a MIT Seminar XXI fellow in 1986-87.

He is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours in aircraft including the B-52G, F-4, F-102, F-106, FB-111,

KC-135, T-33 and T-38. His military decorations and awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with 12 oak leaf clusters, Presidential Unit citation, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with "V" device, Vietnam Service Medal with two service stars,

Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm and Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

He was promoted to brigadier general July 1, 1987, with the same date of rank.

General Croker is married to the former Virginia Keibler of Newark, Del. They have three children; Jeff, Tae and Genevieve. The general also has a daughter, Cindy.



2nd Lt. Randy S. Allen
B-52



2nd Lt. Robert Allen
C-130



2nd Lt. Farhan M. Al-Mutari
Kuwait



2nd Lt. Joseph E. Arcate
T-38



2nd Lt. Vance C. Bateman
OU-10



2nd Lt. Scott A. Coleman
F-16



2nd Lt. Frederic S. Fitzsimmons
OA-10



2nd Lt. Daniel V. Goeres
T-37



2nd Lt. Patrick J.E. Halligan
T-38



2nd Lt. Brook A. Hammond
A-7



2nd Lt. Richard P. Harper
T-37



2nd Lt. Richard Hennessey
KC-135



2nd Lt. Keith D. Hughes
T-38



Capt. Ronald Hust
WC-135



2nd Lt. Stephen J. Jaecques
T-38



2nd Lt. Kevin J. Jens
OA-10



1st Lt. Hillebrand R. Jeronimus
OT-37



2nd Lt. Michael Markstaller
F-4C

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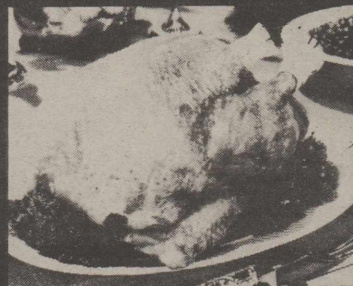
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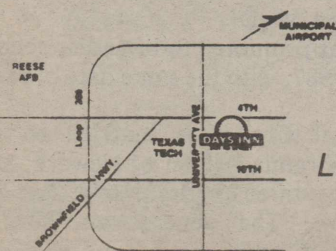
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F-111



2nd Lt. Darren P. McMullin
A-10



2nd Lt. Richard T. Mercado
KC-135



2nd Lt. Marc A. Montgomery
OT-37



2nd Lt. Matthew W. Murphy
C-130



2nd Lt. Thomas E. Nikodem
KC-135



2nd Lt. Thomas J. O'Reilly
HC-130P



2nd Lt. Mark P. Ortiz
B-52



2nd Lt. Jeffrey S. Parker
HC-130P



2nd Lt. Jeffrey B. Poland
T-38



2nd Lt. Michael Smith
C-130



2nd Lt. John J. Steele III
T-37



2nd Lt. Phillip N. Taylor
KC-135



2nd Lt. Thomas F. Van Dorple
T-38



2nd Lt. Melissa F. Ward
T-37



2nd Lt. Douglas T. Woodford
KC-135



2nd Lt. Steven S. York
B-52

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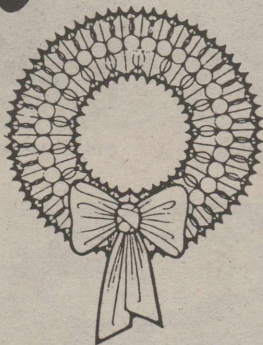
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Holiday Greetings!



As Americans celebrate this joyful season, it gives me great pleasure to send heartfelt greetings to the members of the United States Armed Forces.

Traditionally, this is a time to gather around the hearth with loved ones; to celebrate and give thanks for the peace and abundance with which God has blessed this great land. But in the midst of the good cheer, the joyous reunions of families and friends, and the many and varied rites we treasure in these special times, it is appropriate also to remember that the freedom and security that have made them all possible have been bought for us at tremendous price.

That price is still being paid by you, the guardians of our liberty.

All of you could have taken paths other than the military life you chose. During Yuletide the sacrifices you are called upon to make seem more acute, most especially for those who must spend the holiday season away from home and family. But each of you understands that the protection of freedom and democracy is a full-time job, that our readiness and vigilance must never be relaxed. The professionalism and spirit with which you maintain our defense are sources of deep and abiding pride in the hearts of all

Americans. To you who willingly shoulder that burden, and to your families who stand beside you as you carry out your vital duties, I send the thanks of a grateful nation. No matter where you serve, your countrymen think of you.

As your Commander in Chief, I am proud to salute you. Nancy joins me in wishing you and your loved ones a wonderful holiday, and health and prosperity in 1988. God bless you, and God bless America.

Ronald Reagan

"Each year we Americans take special comfort in the holiday season. In a truly American tradition, we gather with family and friends to share with our loved ones the joys and happiness that this special time brings all of us. We pause to reflect on the happiness and successes of our past and we look forward to what the year ahead may bring. At this time, peace, joy and happiness assume a special meaning for all of us.

"It is at this time, our traditional holiday season, that I wish to extend to each of you, the members of our Armed Services and your families my very best wishes. It is your quiet professional dedication and spirit of self-sacrifice that affords and protects the basic freedoms we celebrate with such joy and happiness.

Today, our great nation remains strong and free because of your commitment to maintain peace through strength. These are indeed challenging and often dangerous times. Much has been asked of you, but you have met these challenges and have given your loyalty and skills in full measure.

"As is the very nature of a profession which demands constant vigilance, some of you will spend the holidays at sea or on watch or otherwise separated from your families and friends. Take comfort in knowing that the American people recognize and appreciate the extra measure you are giving to protect our great country.

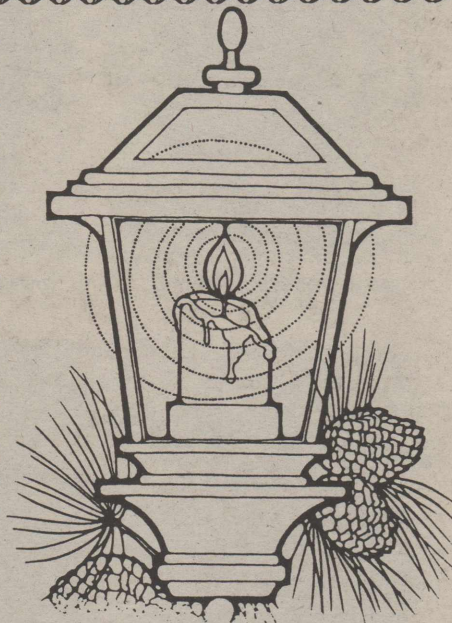
"America's Armed Forces have a vital responsibility. As a people, we have dedicated ourselves not only to preserv-

ing our own freedom, but to helping our friends and allies secure and safeguard their liberty. Your uncompromising professionalism and dedication to duty enable us to keep these promises to our friends, and to remain a bulwark against the enemies of freedom. For you, peace has a very special meaning.

"Whether you are celebrating this special time with your loved ones or at a lonely watchpost, you are in the thoughts of Americans everywhere.

"I am proud to be able to wish you a joyful holiday season and a happy new year. May the spirit of peace, joy and happiness that we celebrate be fully realized for each of you in the year ahead."

Frank Carlucci, III
Secretary of Defense



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Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Pepper Steak Baked Haddock Turkey Pot Pie Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Ginger Glazed Carrots Brussel Sprouts Buttered Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Country Style Chicken Steamed Rice Baked Potato Simmered Blackeye Peas Buttered Corn Buttered Spinach
Saturday	Stuffed Green Peppers Turkey Curry Home Style Pot Roast Rice Pilaf French Fries Cream Corn Green Beans Baked Hubbard Squash	Grilled Steak Stuffed Cabbage Chicken Pattie Baked Potato French Fries Corn-on-the-cob Mixed Vegetables Brussel Sprouts
Sunday	Beef Stroganoff Braised Pork Chops Baked Perch Potato Patties 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
Monday	Steamship Round Baked Knockwurst w/Sauerkraut Turkey ala King Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Fried Cabbage w/Bacon Mixed Vegetables	BBQ Beef Cubes Salmon Cakes Baked Chicken Buttered Noodles Oven Gio Potatoes Lyonnais Wax Beans Carrots Normande Sauteed Corn
Tuesday	Spaghetti w/Meatsauce Sauerbraten Baked Fish Fillet Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Broccoli Spears Corn-on-the-Cob	Grilled Hamburger Steak Baked Fish Portions Breaded Liver w/Onions Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Mustard Greens Buttered Asparagus Buttered Succotash
Wednesday	Chinese Meal	Chicken Fried Steak Meat Loaf Newport Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Rissole Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS Green Beans Buttered Corn
Thursday	Home Style Pot Roast Veal Paprika Steak Fried Fish Fillet Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Corn O'Brien Southern Style Collard Greens Buttered Asparagus	Beef Balls Stroganoff BBQ Spareribs Oven Fried Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Buttered Lima Beans Buttered Cauliflower
Dec. 25	Christmas Dinner	Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Chicken Fried Beef Patties French Fries Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Buttered Wax Beans Buttered Cauliflower
Dec. 26	Steamship Round Chicken Fried Steak Southern Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes French Fries Buttered Succotash Buttered Peas Buttered Carrots	Grilled Steak Baked Chicken Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Baked Potato Macaroni & Cheese Corn-on-the-Cob Buttered Spinach Mixed Vegetables
Dec. 27	Turkey Curry Steak Smothered w/Onions Salisbury Steak Home Fried Potatoes Cauliflower AuGraten Buttered Lima Beans Harvard Beets	Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Veal Cordon Bleu Mashed Potatoes Buttered Corn Buttered Green Beans Buttered Carrots
Dec. 28	Veal Paprika Steak French Fried Fish Portions Baked Chicken Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Brussel Sprouts Buttered Corn	Meat Loaf Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Fried Fish Fillet Cottage Fried Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Fried Summer Squash Buttered Mustard Greens Mixed Vegetables
Dec. 29	Roast Beef Beef Stew Baked Halibut Steak Buttered Noodles Baked Potato Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS Buttered Lima Beans Buttered Cauliflower	Roast Pork Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Seafood Platter Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/Bacon Peas/Onions Buttered Carrots
Dec. 30	Steamship Round Simmered Knockwurst Southern Fried Chicken Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding French Green Beans Mixed Vegetables	Swedish Meatballs Deep Fried Fish Flounder Roast Turkey Apple Dressing Buttered Noodles O'Brien Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Onion Rings Baked Hubbard Squash
Dec. 31	Spaghetti w/Meatsauce Baked Lasagna Ravioli Buttered Noodles Oven Browned Potatoes Buttered Corn Buttered Peas Baked Squash	Roast Beef Braised Liver w/Onions Turkey Nuggets Parsley Buttered Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Mexican Corn Buttered Cauliflower Buttered Spinach



Merry Christmas
& Best Wishes Reese!

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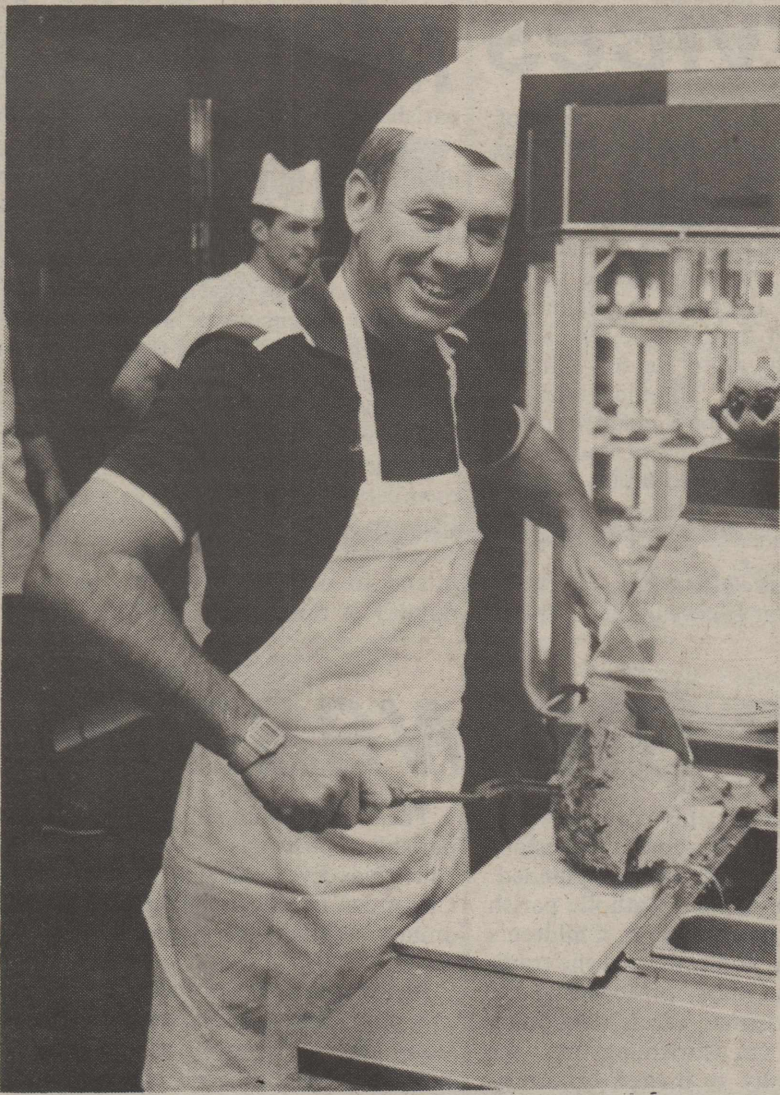
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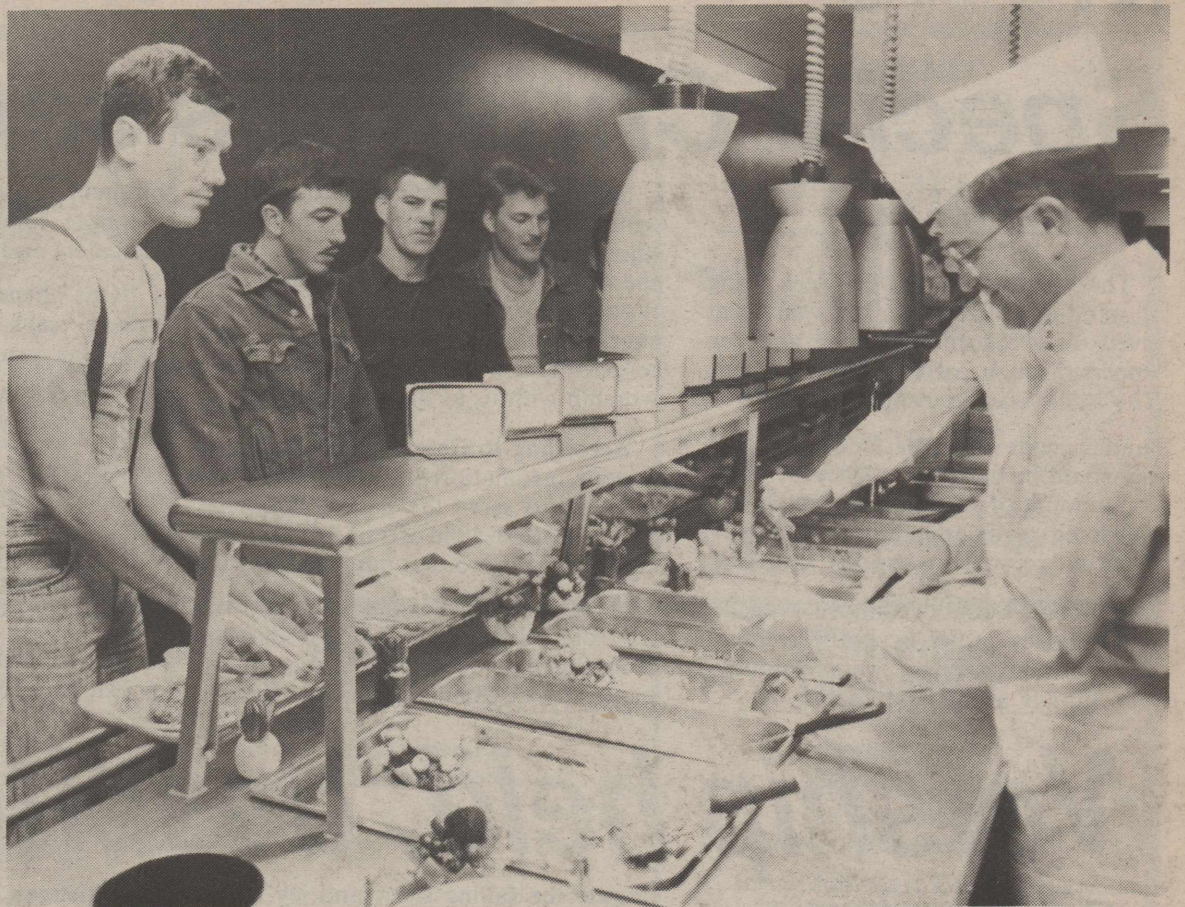
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The Thanksgiving Day meal at the Caprock Cafe was served by squadron commanders. Lt. Col. Clifton Hardison, commander, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, did some fancy carving while chaplain, Capt. Robert Stroud looks on. (USAF Photo)



Lt. Col. Paul Baker, commander, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, was kept busy by the long line of hungry Caprock Cafe diners Thanksgiving Day as he took his turn at serving the holiday meal. (USAF Photo)

A Christmas meal, served by CMSgts.

The Christmas meal will be served at the Caprock Cafe from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., by the Chief Master Sergeants on base. All active duty members, retirees, department of Air Force civilian personnel and their family members are in-

ited to dine at the Caprock, Christmas Day.

The secretary of the Air Force has authorized all dependents of active duty personnel to dine without paying the surcharge. All others must pay the sur-

charge of 140 percent of the meal cost.

On Christmas Day, a continental breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the dinner meal from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Special Christmas services planned

by Reese's Chapel Staff

The blizzard earlier this week brings to mind a similar storm last year. It arrived on a Saturday evening and continued through early Sunday morning. The thick blanket people awoke to on

Sunday made clear the fact that traveling would be dangerous. Because of the vast amount of snow, many people were prevented from attending their regular church services; many churches

throughout Lubbock simply cancelled their services. However, both Protestant and Catholic services were conducted that Sunday at the base chapel.

Should such extreme weather arrive again this year, we would like for you to know that we intend to provide you with the same consistent service. Thus, even if you regularly attend a church in town, should you ever find yourselves unable to get there, we would love to have you worship with us at the Chapel.

According to Chaplain Bill McGraw, Reese's Installation Staff Chaplain, "we are here to serve the base community, and we consider the offering of religious services central to that mission. Only the most serious of problems could prevent us from meeting this need." Chaplain Don Bickers, Senior Protestant at the base, shares Chaplain McGraw's com-

mitment to serving the worship needs of the base community in a faithful and consistent fashion.

"One benefit of living in Reese Village" says Chaplain Rob Stroud, "is that I have no problem getting to the Chapel. Even if the other chaplains are unable to travel to the base, the walk from War Highway to Reese's Chapel Center is a short trip." Should a blizzard once again threaten the Sunday worship program, the plan is to postpone the 8:30 a.m. Liturgical Protestant Service and offer the 11:00 a.m. General Protestant service to all who desire to attend.

Father Peter Otto, our Catholic priest, notes that last year the Catholic

parish was able to share in a communion service even in the storm's wake. "It is important to gather together to worship as the people of God, however, it is wise to confirm in advance that services will be held and not foolishly risk one's life with unnecessary travel."

Should we encounter similar weather some weekend this year, your chaplains encourage you to worship near your home. Most people can attend a church within walking distance of their home. However, they also encourage all members of Reese Village to remember that we are committed to serving our community as well as possible, and fully intend to offer worship services every Sunday of the year.

Worship held, despite the weather

by Chaplain Robert Stroud

The Reese Chapel Christmas schedule is well underway. Many different ecumenical and denominational activities have already been celebrated, and the Christmas services themselves are approaching quickly.

Last Sunday evening's ecumenical Christmas Musical was well attended,

despite the falling snow and icy roads. The program was exceptional, and in the words of Chaplain Bill McGraw, Reese's

Installation Staff Chaplain, "in thirty years of ministry I have never been more deeply touched by a Christmas program." The consensus of all in atten-

dance was that everyone involved, choristers and instrumentalists, adults and children alike, were superb.

Christmas arrives this coming week, and both Catholic and Protestant parishes have special services planned.

On Dec. 24 the Roman Catholic parish will offer two services: a Children's Christmas Mass at 5 p.m. and the traditional Midnight Mass, preceded by the singing of Christmas carols, beginning at 11:30 p.m. On Christmas Day, the Reese community is invited to attend mass at 9:45 p.m.

The focal point of the Protestant parish's Christmas celebration is on Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. The Christmas Eve Candlelight service is an annual highlight for many people.

Please attend one of these services. Invite your family and friends to come along. The celebration of the Savior's birth is one of the most joyous times of the year.

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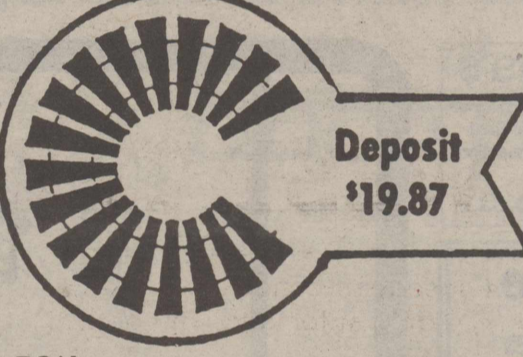
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Events Calendar

Dec. 18 through Jan. 1

**Friday
December 18**

Mathis Recreation Center
Visit Senior Citizens 6:30 p.m.
Free Movie (call 3787 for title) 7 p.m.

Bowling Center
Colorama 7 p.m.

Library
Annual Children's Christmas Party
10 a.m. - Noon for ages 2-5
Drawing for Gingerbread Houses

Youth Center
VCR Movie "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas"

Child Care Center
Christmas Luncheon 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Saturday
December 19**

Bowling Center
YABA 9:30 a.m.
Youth Center
Monthly Birthday Party 3 p.m.

**Sunday
December 20**

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie (call 3787 for title) 3 p.m.
Bowling Center
Children's Holiday Tournament 2 p.m.
Children's Holiday Bowling
Dec. 20-31, 3 games for \$1.00

Library
Paperback Swap 3 for \$1.00 all week

December 27

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie Double Feature
(call 3787 for titles) 1 and 3 p.m.

**Monday
December 21**

Bowling Center
Open Bowling 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 21-23

Physical Fitness Center
Aerobics Classes Cancelled
from Dec. 21 - Jan. 4

**Tuesday
December 22**

Youth Center
Bubble Gum Contest 3 p.m.

Child Care Center
Children Go Carolling

**Wednesday
December 23**

Youth Center
Challenge Staff

**Thursday
December 24**

Bowling Center
Closes at 6 p.m.

Youth Center
Free Hot Chocolate 1-6 p.m.

Child Care Center
Watch Christmas Movies
December 31

Bowling Center
New Year's Eve Rockin' 7 p.m.
advance sign up

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'86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2-dr., extra nice	\$8,750
'86 Buick Regal, two-tone, extra clean	\$8,750
'86 Cavalier Z-24, white, sunroof, loaded	\$8,950
'86 Ford T-Bird, one owner, loaded, silver	\$8,950
'85 Ford F150 Supercab Lariat, loaded.....	\$8,950
'87 Toyota Corolla, 4-dr., liftback, like new	\$8,950
'84 Olds 98 Regency, 4-dr., black	\$8,995
'87 Olds Cutlass Calais, like new, 5-speed	\$9,250
'86 Nissan 200 SX, red hatchback, loaded	\$9,775
8 Used Suburbans to choose from, as low as	\$9,950
'87 Ford T-Bird, red, loaded, low miles	\$10,950
'85 Lincoln Town car, burgundy, low miles	\$11,250
'87 Toyota Camry's, 5 to choose from	\$11,450
'85 GMC Safari Van, one owner, loaded	\$11,950
'87 Cougar L.S., loaded, blue, low miles	\$11,950
'87 Toyota Celica CT, loaded, blue	\$12,500
'85 Ford F250, Super Cab Lariat, diesel	\$12,950
'85 Cadillac Fleetwood D'Elegance, leather	\$13,950

More than 20 2 and 4 wheel drive Suburbans Now In Stock!
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Car or Truck At**

The Cleanest
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In The Area



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Prices. As Low as
\$995.00

Financing Available with Approved
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*\$0 Deposit for Military

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- Pool
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the CROSSROADS Apts.

**\$0 Deposit
for Military**

**\$150 Off
1st Mo.'s Rent**

★ Built-in Microwaves ★ Beautiful Clubroom
★ 4 Color Plans ★ 5 Minutes from Reese ★ 2 Pools
★ Courtyards with Gazebos & Gas Grills ★ Ceiling Fans

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10-6 Sat.
1-6 Sun.

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Air Force Base*

*From Your
Friends at SPS!*



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PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY**



While performing a routine check, the Reese weather radar picked up some peculiar activity to the north. After a thorough check of the equipment, the activity was re-examined. Santa is on his way. Temperatures are expected to be in the upper 40's Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, dropping to the low 30's during the night; however, no snow is predicted for the arrival of St. Nick.

Courtesy of the Reese Weather Station

The Roundup

Section B
December 18, 1987

Change in assignment policy in effect

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, RANDOLPH AFB, TEXAS (AFNS)—Effective Dec. 1, senior non-commissioned officers, master sergeant selectees through chief master sergeants, are ineligible for reassignment if their most recent airman performance reports or final permanent-change-of-station APRs have

an overall rating of "seven" or lower.

This policy recognized the fact that a higher standard of performance and conduct is expected of senior NCOs due to the nature of their position as leaders and managers.

While a "seven" indicates the member is performing satisfactorily, it also indicates that a

stronger pattern of performance, additional experience, training or maturity may be necessary before the ratee's potential becomes more evident.

All senior NCOs being considered for reassignment on or after Dec. 1, and those senior NCOs currently on assignment who receive a "seven" APR

closing out on or after Dec. 1 no longer are eligible for reassignment.

The only exception to this policy is for those senior NCOs who must make a mandatory move. For example, senior NCOs stationed overseas with a date of return from overseas will have to make the move.

However, senior NCOs who

have applied for a consecutive overseas tour and who have "seven" APRs will not be able to move to another overseas location. This exception also applies to tours in the continental United States that are considered "maximum" tours, and have a definite date when the individual will rotate.

For additional information regarding this policy change, contact the Base Personnel Office Customer Service Unit.

CHAMPUS

End of year claim deadline nears

The end-of-year deadline for filing CHAMPUS claims is almost here.

Service families, and civilian health care providers, have only until Dec. 31, to file claims with CHAMPUS for civilian care received, or provided, in 1986.

If you received, or provided, care in 1987, you have until the end of 1988 to file your CHAMPUS claims for 1987.

Don't forget, if you received, or provided, civilian health care in 1986 and haven't filed a claim with CHAMPUS yet, your claim must be filed with and in

the hands of, Wisconsin Physicians Services, P.O. Box 8932, Madison, WI. 53708-8932 by Dec. 31 of this year (1987).

Remember that the claim is filed with the processor who serves the state in which you received, or provided care. For example, if you received care in

Texas and now live in Colorado, the claim must be sent to the claims processor responsible for Texas claims.

If you don't know where to send the claim, contact Bob Gregorio, the Health Benefits Advisor at the hospital.

Final issue for 1987 published

This is the last edition of *The Roundup* for 1987. The next edition will be published Jan. 8, 1988.

Just as a reminder, information to be published in *The*

Roundup should be submitted to the Public Affairs office, by noon on Monday, for Friday's edition. If you have suggestions

or articles you would like published, contact the Public

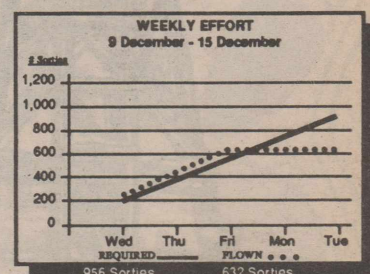
Affairs office, 3843, or your squadron Public Affairs Representative.

When planning an event, contact the Public Affairs office to inquire about coverage at least a

week before it occurs. A typed fact sheet containing a point of contact, dates, times and general information about an event will aid in publicizing the activity or organization.

Mission Milestones

A good winter snow pulled the 64th down 300 sorties. Even with this momentous loss, we are still over 1360 sorties ahead for the year.

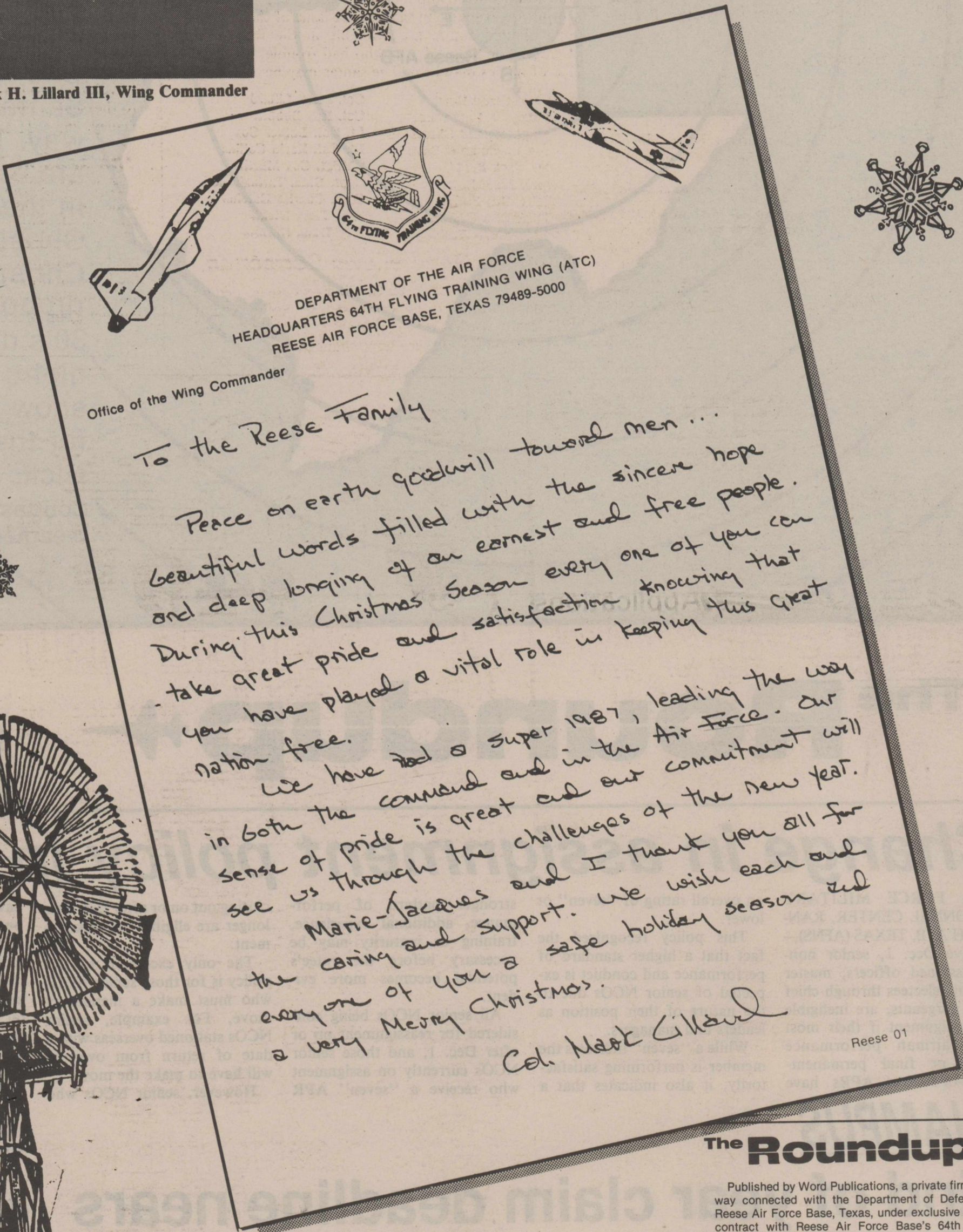


Did you know?

It costs the Air Force over \$400,000 to train one Air Force pilot?



Marie-Jacques and Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander



The Roundup

Published by Word Publications, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Defense or Reese Air Force Base, Texas, under exclusive written contract with Reese Air Force Base's 64th Flying Training Wing. This commercial enterprise newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military services. Contents of **The Roundup** are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense or Word Publications of the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user, or patron.

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Reese Air Force Base Editorial Staff

- Wing Commander Col. Mark Lillard, III
- Chief of Public Affairs Mr. Bill Tynan
- NCOIC MSgt. Cliffordean Washington
- Editor A1C Robin Reams
- Staff Writer A1C Greg Spraggins

News Briefs

Stringers needed

Photographers, artists and writers interested in having their work published in **The Roundup** may contact A1C Robin Reams, editor, Roundup, at 3843 for more information. Active duty military and their family members, retirees and civilian employees are eligible.

Spread a little cheer

Christmas is a time for remembering and sharing the gifts of love and caring about others who may be forgotten. The elderly are often forgotten and left out during the holiday season. The Mathis Recreation Center is sponsoring a visit to a Senior Citizens' home this evening, departing at 6:30 p.m. and returning at 9:30 p.m. Activities will include singing Christmas Carols and giving gifts to the elderly. If you are interested in participating, contact the Mathis Recreation Center, 885-3787.

Mortuary benefits

A new pamphlet has been published by the Mortuary Services Office at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. The pamphlet is intended to clear up confusion concerning mortuary benefits for retirees. To obtain Air Force Pamphlet 143-9, Mortuary Services Benefits for Retirees, write to the Air Force Mortuary Services Office, HQ AFESC/DEHM, Tyndall AFB, Fla. 32403-6001, or by calling 1-800-531-5803 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Final Approach meeting set

The Final Approach Group will hold an open AA meeting at the chapel tonight at 7 p.m. Elections of officers will be held. An ALANON group is now being formed. Everyone is welcome.

Solve weight problems

The Reese chapter of TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, is the approved weight control service at Reese. This national organization provides education, motivation and weight monitoring for people with weight problems. Reese TOPS meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 in the Hospital lobby. It is open to military and their family members, civilian employees, reservists and retirees. Military personnel on the weight management program are encouraged to participate. For more information, contact Health Promotions, 3536.

Contest deadline extended

The Name the Santa Contest deadline has been extended until Jan. 5, 1988. Entries must be turned into the Mathis Recreation Center before 6 p.m. Entry forms are available in the Dec. 11 issue of the Roundup. Limited copies are available in the Recreation Center. For those of you who had trouble, a shorter list of names may help. The santas may be:

Chief Claud Herring
SMSgt. J.T. Washington
MSgt. Roland Chambless
2nd Lt. Summer Scott
Mr. Jack Byrd
Mrs. Janet Duke
TSgt. Ben Burrell
TSgt. Rick Csutoras
TSgt. Mary Washington

Col. Mark Lillard
Col. Roy Bobbitt
Lt. Col. Luther Cox
Lt. Col. Kevin Collins
CMSgt. Coy Martin
Capt. Dana Tartagliano
Capt. Charles Hatcher
SrA. Terry Nickle
A1C Dana Gordon

Lubbock Goodfellows Correction

Volunteers for Lubbock Goodfellows are needed on Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Plains Wholesale Variety Warehouse at 17th and Ave. "A". The date and place have changed.

The season for sharing

The United Blood Services has a continuous need for blood donors. If you are interested in giving a pint of blood for Christmas to needy patients, the donor center is located at 2523 48th St., Lubbock. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, contact Donor Resources, 806-797-6804.

The season for remembering

The Senior Santa Program, sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department insures that the elderly will not be forgotten at Christmas. Visits are made to homebound elderly and nursing home residents during the week of Dec. 18 through 25. If you would like to volunteer to make visits or make a donation to the Senior Santa Program, contact Dorothy Dailey, 762-6411 ext. 2675.

The season for giving

A Wester Elementary third grader recently underwent a kidney transplant at Houston's Herman Hospital. While waiting for a donor, Janine Lyke underwent weekly dialysis. A fund has been set up at Plains National Bank to help the Lyke family pay for the high cost of dialysis and transplant surgery. For more information contact Keim Melton, 796-2047.

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LOOK WHAT
\$49⁹⁵ *
WILL BUY

...Waterbed Sheets & Matching Comforter
or a
...Waveless Waterbed Mattress
or a
...6 Drawer Storage Pedestal

ANY 2 ITEMS
only **\$95⁹⁵**
Retail Value to \$295

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only **\$139⁹⁵**
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*With ANY Bed Purchase

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792-3772
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Sun. 12-6

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794-6644
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sun. 1-6

Commentary

Toys for Tots campaign exceeds goal

by AIC Victor Fulton
Project Officer, Toys for Tots

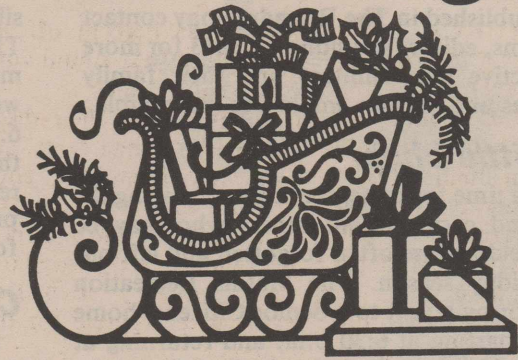
I have a confession to make. In my conversations with the Marine Reserve Toys for Tots representative, I answered a challenge and committed Reese to collecting over 400 toys for the campaign. I should have asked first, 300 toys would

have been a realistic goal, but they had me with my back against a wall, I came out fighting. Like the true champs all of you are, you answered the challenge.

This year, over 500 toys were donated to benefit the needy children of Lubbock and surrounding communities. Thanks in part to you, many children will have a Merry Christmas. I

would like to thank the members of the 1958th Communications Squadron for the support they provided in collecting and distributing the toys.

Many hours were donated to the campaign, that would have been in vein if those of you who donated, had not taken the time to put the toys in the donation boxes.



NCO Prep course 88-2 graduates

The Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course, Class 88-2, graduated Dec. 10 during a ceremony at the Mathis Recreation Center. Guest speaker was MSgt.

Ronnie Holiman, 64th Security Police Squadron.

The John L. Levitow award was presented to SrA. Terry

Simpson, 64th Security Police Squadron. The distinguished graduates were Senior Airmen Edwin A. Forrest, Resource Management, and Kevin D. Renner, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Other graduates are: Senior Airmen Terry A. Nelson, Eddie

O. Steward, Ronald A. Bone, David C. Helsel and David D. Thurston assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Shawn P. McLaughlin, Thomas J. Goyette, Jr., Thomas J. McCarthy, Michael A. Hinton, Jeffrey D. Rhodes and Airmen First Class Jason R. Bell, Ken-

neth D. Stock, Mark A. Santee and Edward W. Leitenberger assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Senior Airmen James C. Miksch assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron; and Sonya Y. Patterson assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron.



Instructor positions for SSgts. and above open

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—

Noncommissioned officers are needed as Professional Military Education Instructors at several worldwide locations.

Instructors are needed at the Senior NCO Academy; the Air

University Center for Professional Development; and NCO academies, leadership schools, preparatory courses and centers that consist of more than one level of PME.

Professional military schools need instructors ranging in grade from Staff Sergeant through Chief Master Sergeant

at bases located in the Continental United States, Spain, West Germany, England, Japan, the Philippines and several other worldwide locations.

Applications must comply with Air Force Regulation 39-11. Applicants for instructor

duty must have attended at least the course level they wish to instruct, and NCO Preparatory course instructors must be leadership school graduates.

Vacancies are broken down into different grades, but those interested may apply even though their particular grades

do not appear on the vacant list. NCOs from all career fields may apply; however, members in chronic shortage skills may experience difficulty being selected for PME duty.

Additional information is available at the Base Personnel Office Customer Service Unit.

THE STASH Mini Warehouse
The Best Little Storehouse in Texas
Convenient to Reese
Also RV Storage.
7904 W. 19th 797-7344

SINGER TOUCH & SEW—School machines, deluxe models; console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new condition, \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3407-34th St. 799-0372

100% VA LOANS
Lease - Purchase
SHADOW HILLS
5804 Duke OPEN
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1:30 till 6:00
Frenship Schools
5726 95th OPEN DAILY
3 'til dark
Lubbock Schools
\$59,950
CALL 797-9422 TO SEE
These Revere Homes By
Ted Ratcliffe

December Special
2 Bedroom \$340 - \$350
No Deposit Plus
5% Discount
For Reese!
701 N. Indiana
806-747-2696

POPEYES
FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN & BISCUITS
Purchase a 12 Piece Box and a Family Size Order of Red Beans and Rice and receive a large order of Onion Rings **FREE!**
Expires Feb. 29, 1988
With Military/Reese I.D.
5102 Slide Rd.
Popeyes menu items are homemade fresh, with a little bit of New Orleans in every bite.

AFTER FIVE SPECIAL
Good 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon-Thurs
2 for \$4.95
2 CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS
-OR-
2 CHOPPED BEEF STEAKS
-OR-
1 OF EACH
only \$4.95
For Two
Above Served With Salad, Texas Toast, Tots, or Hashbrowns or French Fries
No Substitutes at These Prices
PANCAKE HOUSE
6th and Ave Q

FUDDRUCKERS
WORLD'S GREATEST HAMBURGERS
Fresh Bakery
Butcher Shop
Frozen Margaritas
10% Discount on Food with I.D.
Special Discounts for Groups of 10 or more
Ice Cold Longnecks
19th at Brownfield Hwy. "The Crossing" Center
Loop 289
4th
Brownfield Hwy.
19th
University Ave.

Kettle RESTAURANT
OPEN 24 HOURS
SPECIALS • SUPER SPECIALS • SUPER
BREAKFAST
Served Mon.-Fri. — 5 a.m. - 11 a.m.
"FRENCH CONNECTION" 1.99
4 Wedges French Toast, 2 Bacon, 2 Eggs
"BIG BOY" 2.49
3 Pancakes, 2 Bacon, 2 Eggs
"BUDGET" 1.69
1 Egg any style, Hashbrowns or Grits
Toast or Biscuits
ALSO FEATURING
"Made from Scratch"
"Waffles & Pancakes"

Furlough fares make traveling easier

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AFNS)—It's never too early to make holiday travel plans.

Whatever the means of travel, service people should keep military furlough fares in mind when making reservations, according to Jeanie Bell of the Military Traffic Management Command here.

Discounts are available through many airlines, Greyhound-Trailways and Amtrak for off-duty military people and their dependents. A few companies have extended their discounts to National Guardsmen and Reservists.

Ms. Bell emphasized that the furlough fare program will survive only if it is used and if carriers know service people appreciate it. A short note of thanks after a trip will tell carriers that discount programs are worth keeping.

"Shopping around is still a good idea," she said. "The leave fares of one carrier may not necessarily be the lowest on the market. Special fares offered for limited times or under certain restrictions may be lower than furlough fares.

"Since military people frequently travel on short notice," she added, "furlough fares are often the best choice."

Airlines offer furlough fare discounts ranging from 25 per-

cent to 65 percent off regular coach fare year-round with few or no restrictions.

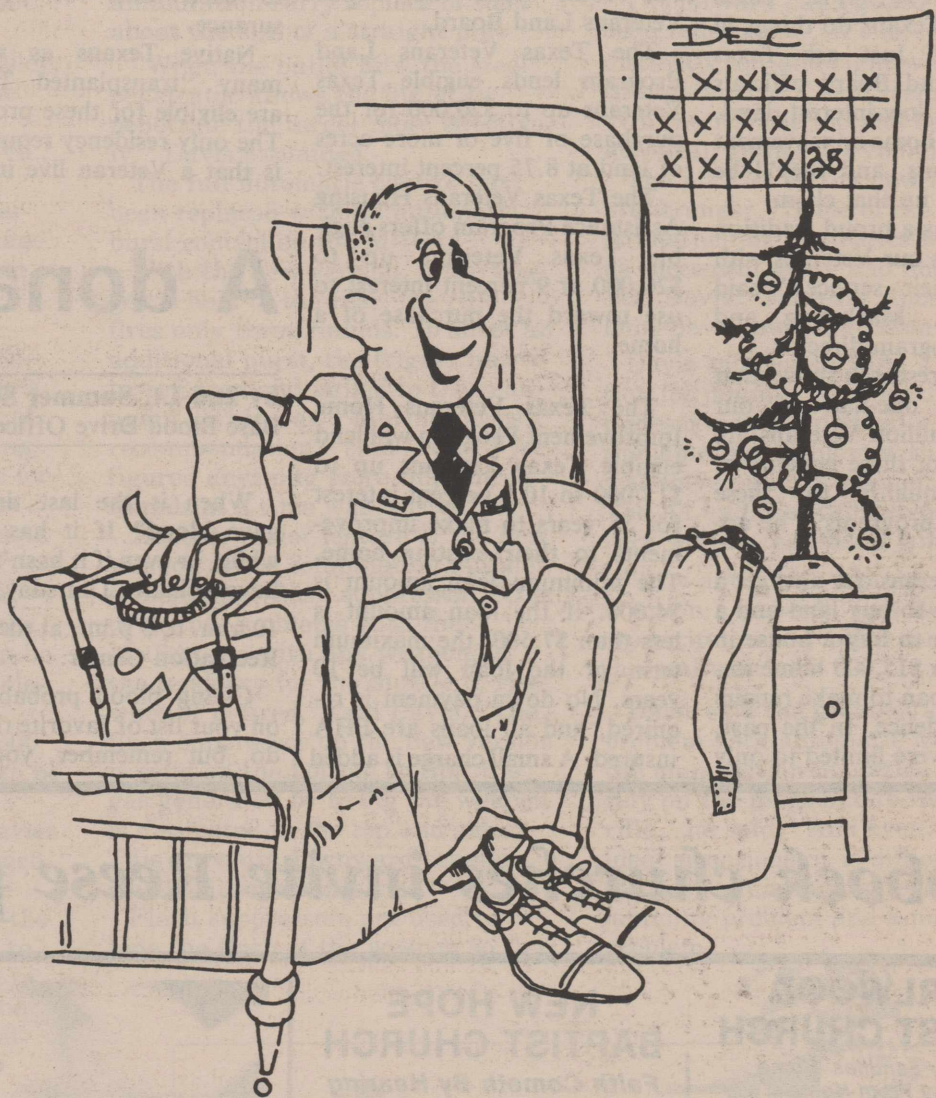
Airlines base their discounts on regular coach fares, so they can vary from one route to another and from day to day. Both military and family members should be prepared to show their military identification cards to be eligible for the discounts.

Greyhound-Trailways offers reduced prices on its 15- and 30-day passes for active-duty and retired people and their dependents. The passes permit unlimited travel nationwide throughout the recently merged carrier's system during the time period specified on the ticket.

The military purchase price of the 15-day pass is \$119 versus the regular \$249. The reduced fare for the 30-day ticket is \$169, a savings of \$180. Children 5 to 11 travel for half the discount price. Children under 5 ride free.

The bus company also offers reduced rates on shipment of personal packages weighing up to 100 pounds.

Amtrak offers discounts of 25 percent on a one-way ticket for unaccompanied military people. Round-trip fares are twice the one-way furlough fare. Reduced rates for family members also are available.



MWR holiday hours posted

Commissary

Dec. 24 - Jan. 1: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dec. 25 and 26: Closed

Family Services Center

Dec. 21 - Jan. 1: Closed

Child Care Center

Dec. 24: 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 25: Closed
Dec. 31: 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 31: Center will reopen at 7 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. only if there are ten reservations or more.
Jan. 1: Closed

Golf Course

Dec. 24: 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dec. 25: Closed
Dec. 31: 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 1: Closed

Base Library

Dec. 24: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dec. 25: Closed
Dec. 31: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 1: Closed

Arts and Crafts Center

Dec. 23 - Jan. 3 Closed

Officers Open Mess

Dec. 18 closed after graduation, reopen on Jan. 4, 1988.

MWR Main Office/NAF FMB

Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 - Closed

Youth Center

Dec. 21 through
Dec. 23: 1 to 9 p.m.
Dec. 24: 1 to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25: Closed
Dec. 26: 1 to 9 p.m.
Dec. 27: 1 to 6 p.m.
Dec. 28-30: 1 to 9 p.m.
Dec. 31: 1 to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1: Closed
Jan. 2: 1 to 9 p.m.
Jan. 3: 1 to 6 p.m.

Package Store

Dec. 23: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dec. 24: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Dec. 25: Closed
Dec. 26: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dec. 27: Noon to 6 p.m.
Dec. 28-30: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dec. 31: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Jan. 1: Closed

MWR Logistics

Dec. 24: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dec. 25: Closed
Dec. 31: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 1: Closed

Physical Fitness Center

Dec. 25: Noon to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1: Noon to 5 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop

Dec. 24 and 25 - Closed
Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 - Closed

Mathis Recreation Center

Dec. 20: Noon to 7 p.m.
Dec. 21 through
Dec. 24: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 25 through
Dec. 27: Noon to 7 p.m.
Dec. 28 through
Dec. 31: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Jan. 1 through
Jan. 4: Noon to 7 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess

Dec. 24: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Dec. 25: Closed
Dec. 31: 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.
New Year's Eve
Jan. 1: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Bowling Center

Dec. 24: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25: Closed
Jan. 1: Closed



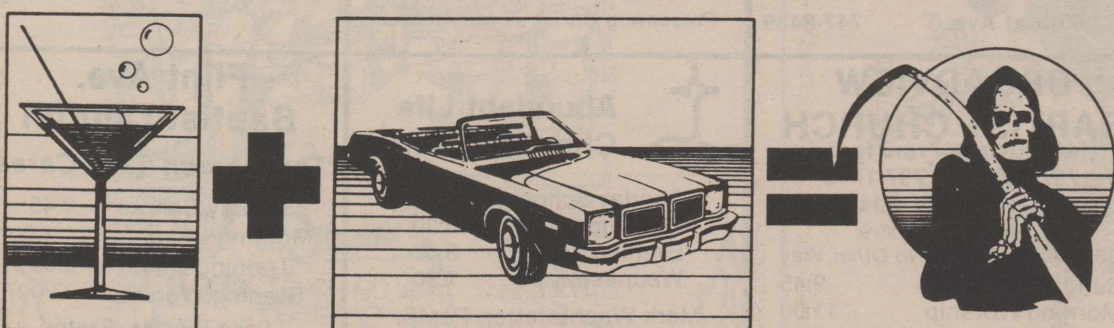
Chapel Schedule

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.



Housing financing easier for Texas vets

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Texans do things in a big way! Just ask Texas Veterans Land Board officials about their low-interest land, housing and home improvement loan programs, and they'll be sure to back up that claim.

"Texas has a proud tradition of rewarding our Veterans with land for their service," said Jack Reed, Marketing and Housing Program director.

"But our research shows that only about one-half of our state's 1.8 million Veterans are even aware of these benefits or that they qualify for these outstanding programs," he added.

Texas Veterans can now get a \$20,000 loan to buy land and a \$20,000 loan to buy a house in addition to a \$15,000 home improvement loan to make repairs to their residence. In the past, Texas Vets were limited to only

one loan with the Texas Veterans Land Board.

The Texas Veterans Land Program lends eligible Texas Veterans up to \$20,000 for the purchase of five or more acres of land at 8.75 percent interest.

The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program offers eligible Texas Veterans up to \$20,000 at 9 percent interest to use toward the purchase of a home.

The Texas Veterans Home Improvement Program will lend eligible Texas Veterans up to \$15,000 to 10.5 percent interest for 15 years to make improvements to their existing home. The minimum loan amount is \$4,000. If the loan amount is less than \$7,500, the maximum term of the loan will be 10 years. No down payment is required, and all loans are FHA insured. A small charge is added

to each loan for FHA insurance.

Native Texans as well as many "transplanted Texans" are eligible for these programs. The only residency requirement is that a Veteran live in Texas

for at least five consecutive years immediately prior to filing an application with the Board or have entered the service while a resident of Texas.

Those seeking more information on the Texas Veterans

Land Program, the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program and the Texas Veterans Home Improvement Program, can call toll-free 1-800-252 VETS from within Texas.

A donation can save lives

by 2nd Lt. Summer Scott
Base Blood Drive Officer

When is the last time you gave blood? If it has been a while, or even if it hasn't, you'll have a chance Thursday, Jan. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Giving blood probably isn't on your list of favorite things to do, but remember, you could

save someone's life. As a volunteer blood donor, you have an important impact on the quality of local health care.

Each donation helps more than one patient because each unit of blood is separated into components. Your red blood cells may be used for a surgery patient; your plasma may help someone recover from shock or burns; your platelets may help a cancer survivor; and your cryoprecipitate may be used to

treat a hemophilic patient.

That's a lot to accomplish with one donation. You can even increase the effectiveness of your donation by bringing a friend with you when you donate.

The needs of the Lubbock Community, including Reese, continue to be approximately 75 units per day. Come out and donate. You may be helping yourself someday.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
*Military Families' Home
Away From Home*
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

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Faith Cometh By Hearing
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.

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

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

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

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

LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4701 - 82nd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79424
(806) 794-4015
BILL COIJCH, Pastor
Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

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



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.
There is a Difference... Come and See
Rylan Millet — Pastor
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5413 38th
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38th and Brownfield Hwy.

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

trinity church
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Sunday Bible Classes
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Wednesday Family Night Services
7:15 p.m.
TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
(A Private Christian School)
Loop 289 & So. Canton
792-3363

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

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
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Pastor
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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.

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
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Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
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Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30
Evening Sun. 6:00
Wednesday 7:30
Mark Wachtstetter, Pastor
W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669
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Morning Worship — 11:00
Training Union — 6:00
Evening Worship — 7:00
Dean Thomas - Pastor
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900 N. Flint
One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy

Making a good weapon great

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Superior technology allows the United States to offset the numerically superior Soviets. The Department of Defense and the military services have capitalized on that advantage to field faster aircraft, more potent tanks and deadlier ships.

But superior technology doesn't apply only to large weapon systems. Using the knowledge and experience gained during the Vietnam conflict, military planners recognized that the M-16A1 service rifle was a good weapon, not a great weapon. Servicemen complained frequently that the weapon's range, accuracy and durability were lacking. In addition, the ammunition used in the M-16 would not penetrate light metals.

A joint-service committee studied the problem in 1981 and decided the M-16's shortcomings could be corrected with a few minor modifications instead of building a completely new weapon.

"This was a much faster and more economical approach," said Marine Corps Lt. Col. George B. Davis, infantry weapons officer at Headquarters, Marine Corps, in Washington, D.C. "And it meant we could get a better weapon to the field more quickly."

Before the end of fiscal 1989, the entire supply of M-16A1 rifles in the Marine Corps will have been replaced with the A2 version. The Army has just begun purchasing the new weapon. The Navy is scheduled to follow suit, and the Air Force is still undecided.

Davis said the cosmetic changes

to the new version are hardly noticeable, but the increased performance is remarkable.

Marine Corps Maj. Doyle Hensley, assistant officer in charge of the Marksmanship Training Unit, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., agrees: "The A2 version of the M-16 has been well received, particularly in respect to the windage and elevation controls. These are probably the most significant improvements."

The windage and elevation controls are used to refine a shooter's aim. There is a certain amount of "kick" that occurs when shooting, and corrections can compensate for it. Wind can also deflect a bullet's path; windage controls compensate for that deflection.

The M-16A2's sighting system uses a rear sight with dual knobs (0-300, 300-800 meters) that can be adjusted for both windage and elevation. The elevation knob is graduated from 300 meters to 800 meters so range adjustments can be made directly in meters.

The new weapon is slightly heavier and a scant five-eighths of an inch longer than its predecessor. The extra weight is in the barrel of the rifle, which allows the M-16A2 to have a rifling twist of one turn in seven inches to accommodate the entire range of 5.56mm ammunition, including standard NATO rounds. The one turn in seven inches means that the bullet is spinning faster than it did in the A1 version, resulting in greater accuracy.

Since the M-16A2 can use all 5.56mm ammunition, the problem of bullet penetration no longer exists. Davis said the NATO SS109

and the U.S. 855 and 856 5.56mm ammunition carry a piece of steel about the size of a straight pin.

"When the bullet hits, the steel penetrator allows the bullet to penetrate the target more effectively," Davis explained.

The full automatic control has been replaced with an automatic burst control on the M-16A2.

With the new version, if the trigger is held to the rear, the rifle fires only three rounds. To shoot an additional burst, the trigger has to be released and pulled to the rear again. "This was a Marine Corps recommendation," said Davis. "We figured anything more than three rounds at a time was wasted."

Another major feature of the new weapon is the combination muzzle compensator/flash suppressor. "One of the big problems with the M-16A1, as with any weapon, is the tendency for the muzzle to rise when it is fired," said Davis. "The flash suppressor on the new version is solid on the bottom so that the gas generated by firing the weapon is dissipated to the top and sides. This prevents downward pressure, which causes muzzle rise."

Flash suppressors are used to hide the flash of the weapon so the

shooter's position is not identified.

The forward hand guard has also been redesigned. "It's no longer distinctly left and right with a triangular look," said Hensley. "On the A2, the top and bottom are identical, giving it a round look."

The plastics on the new model are stronger. "Some of the strengthening of plastics were not as successful as we had hoped," said Davis. "However, those problems have now been taken care of."

Davis said the M-16A1's reputation for jamming frequently is undeserved. "Realistically, much of the jamming problem with the A1 was solved with a heavier buffer. The A1 and the A2 have performed very well in regards to jamming."

"Any automatic weapon can malfunction," he said, "just like a typewriter or any other machine can malfunction."

Davis said the greatest single problem with automatic weapons is the ammunition magazine. "Users rely on the magazine to reload the rifle," he said. "And even under ideal situations, it is difficult for the user to distinguish between a jamming problem and a magazine problem."



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First RepublicBank Lubbock is once again celebrating Christmas with our annual reception in each of our three bank lobbies: Main at Texas, Reese Air Force Base, and 19th and University. Bring your family and join us December 14 through 24 during banking hours and enjoy our traditional wassail and cookies. We'll have an organist playing Christmas carols. And as always, a candle booth for you to dip your candles into bayberry as you make a Christmas wish. We look forward to seeing you. And we wish all of our friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

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Ten month old Georgie Seymour makes his first visit to Santa at the Mathis Recreation Center. Georgie is the son of SrA George and Jeanette Seymour. (USAF Photo)

Military gains confidence from public

Washington (AFNS)—For the second consecutive year, the American people have rated the U.S. military as the institution they have the most confidence in, according to a recently released Gallup Opinion Poll.

Last year, polls showed for the first time that the military ranked highest in the confidence of the American people—over such institutions as religion, congress and the press.

This year, however, the military shares the top ranking

with organized religion, the perennial front-runner in public confidence polls. Sixty-one percent of those polled expressed a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in both the military and organized religion.

The religion research center, an affiliate of the Gallup organization, recently released the findings as part of Gallup's annual "Confidence in Institution Poll." The Harris organization conducts a similar poll. The Gallup Poll has shown

that confidence in the military has grown steadily since 1979. The military received a 54 percent confidence rating that year. During that same period, newspapers dropped from 51 percent to this year's low of 31 percent.

The poll asks people how much confidence they have in various institutions. Those polled placed their confidence in each institution into one of four categories: "A great deal," "quite a lot," "some" or "very little."

Y.A.B.A. Christmas Tournament

The Windmill lanes will sponsor a Y.A.B.A. Christmas Tournament on Sunday at 2 p.m. Entry fees will be \$2.65 for Bantams and \$3.50 for Juniors. Prizes: bowlers bowling their average win a medium soft drink; Bantams and Juniors who bowl 12 pins over their average win a medium soft drink and fries, Bantams and Juniors who bowl 21 pins over their average win a medium soft drink, fries, and a hamburger.

Video tape special

The following selections will be featured in the AAFES video special promotion through Dec. 31. Regular selling price for the following selections is \$24.95. Promotion sale price is \$21.95.

- | | |
|---|----------|
| Title | CRC No. |
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| "Back to the Future" | 960-3317 |
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Paducah High captures classic trophy

The 13th Annual Reese Air Force Base Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament yielded Paducah High School as the overall winner after a 74-57 win over Floydada High School in the finals last Saturday.

Paducah High School, for the third straight year, has taken home a Christmas Classic Basketball tournament trophy.



Paducah Dragons,
Christmas Classic Champs
1985, 1986, 1987

The annual tournament, which began in 1974, was designed to show Reese's appreciation of the good relations with, and the support that is received from the surrounding communities.

Eight high school teams participated in the tournament this year: Allen Academy, Bryan, Texas, Colorado City, Floydada, Idalou, Levelland, New Home, Paducah and Sudan, Texas.

In past years, the tournament was broken down into two categories. The large President's bracket and small Commander's bracket. This year, all teams were combined into the President's Division bracket.

Both project officers, Chaplain Capt. Robert Stroud and Father Capt. Peter Otto, agree that the success of the tournament was due to the great sup-

port from the wing commander and the Christmas Classic committee.

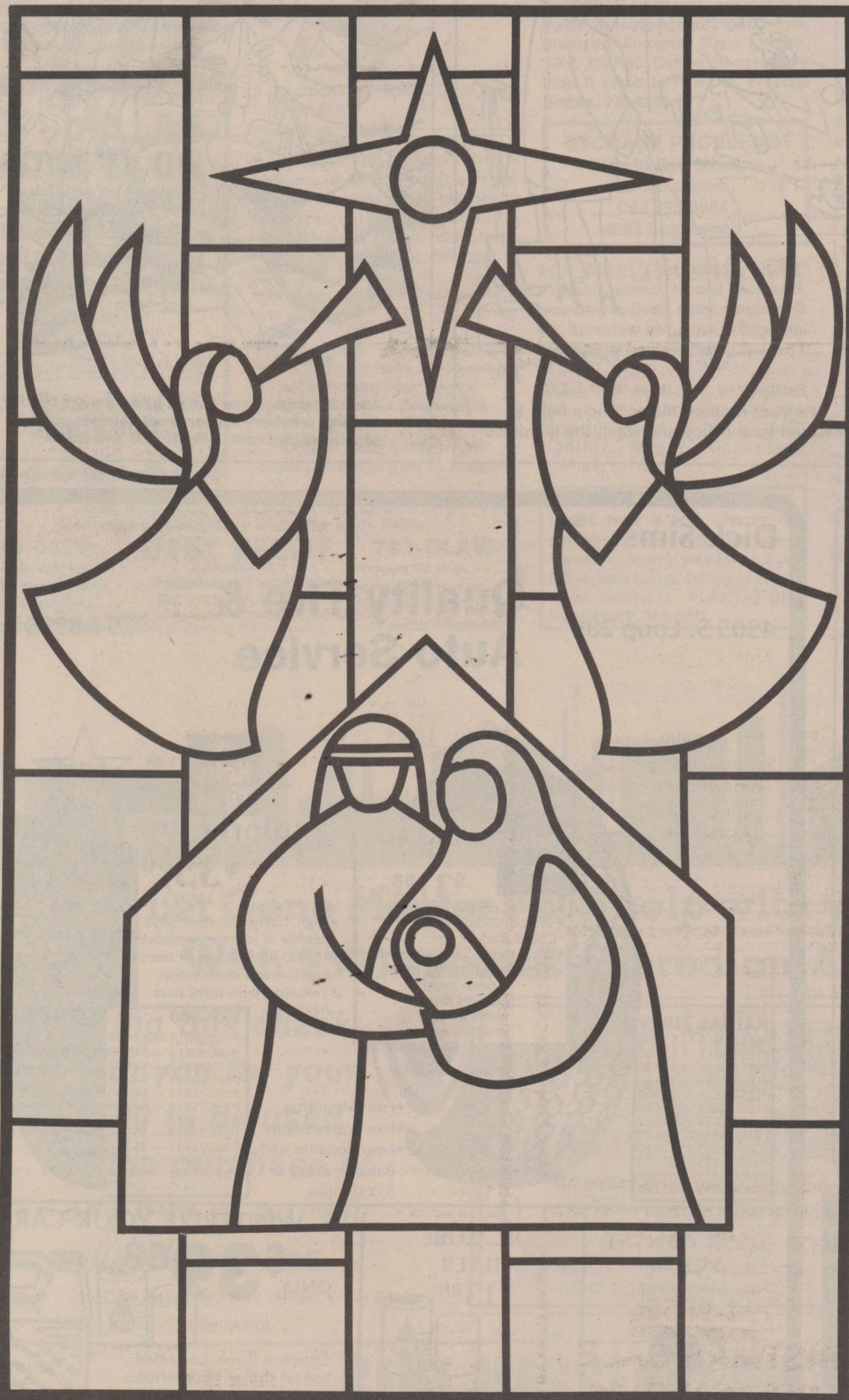
"The great spirit shown by the squadrons by coming out to watch the games was also typical of Reese," said Father Otto. "With that kind of support, anything can be accomplished."

Members chosen for the Christmas Classic 'All-Classic Team' are: Bryan Barnes and Will Flemmons, Paducah; Roy Ellis, Allen Academy; Chad Pernell, Floydada; and Gaylon Paul, New Home.

The Most Valuable Player for the tournament was Tracy Saul, Idalou. He also broke the record in the President's Trophy Division for total points in a game, and total points for a tournament. He scored 36 in game one against Allen Academy, 40 in game two against Paducah and 39 in game three against Levelland.



Paducah High School came out on top of this year's Christmas Classic tournament defeating Floydada High School 74-57. (USAF Photo)



Christmas Coloring Contest

Contest Prizes

Age 6 and Under - Prizes will be awarded to Best of Show and 10 runners-up.

Ages 7 to 12 inclusive - Prizes will be awarded to Best of Show, 4 Second Prizes and 4 Third Prizes.

All entrants receive a candy cane.

Additional copies of **The Roundup** available at the Reese Federal Credit Union Main Office.

COLORING CONTEST RULES:

1. Any child 12 years of age and under can enter the contest. Only one entry per child will be accepted. If a family has more than one child 12 years of age and under, each child is allowed to submit one entry.
2. Entries will be accepted now through noon Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the Reese Federal Credit Union building at 4th and War Highway.
3. Winners will be judged during the holidays and will be announced in the Jan. 8 issue of The Roundup.

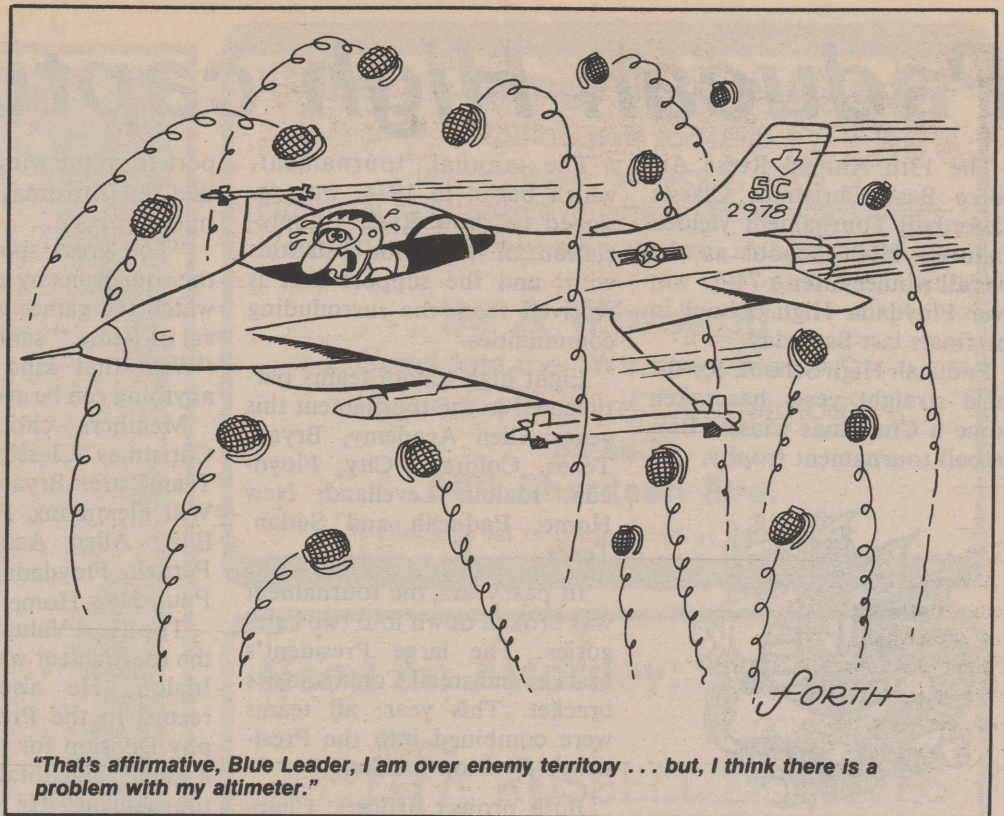
Fill in coupon and bring to the Reese Federal Credit Union main office at 4th & War Highway when complete.

Christmas Coloring Contest

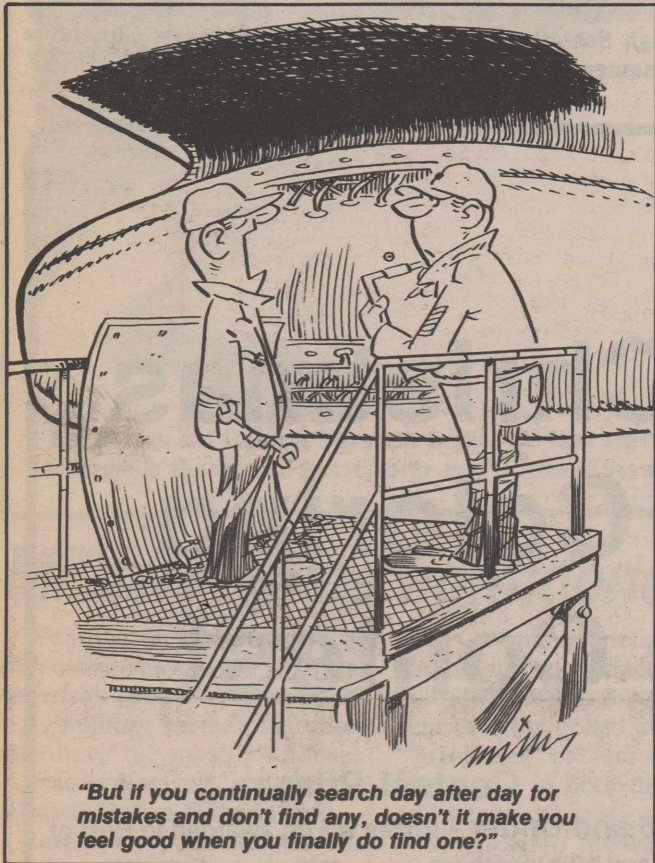
Name _____
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City _____ TX Zip _____
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Age _____ Sex _____



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"That's affirmative, Blue Leader, I am over enemy territory... but, I think there is a problem with my altimeter."



"But if you continually search day after day for mistakes and don't find any, doesn't it make you feel good when you finally do find one?"



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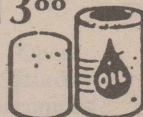
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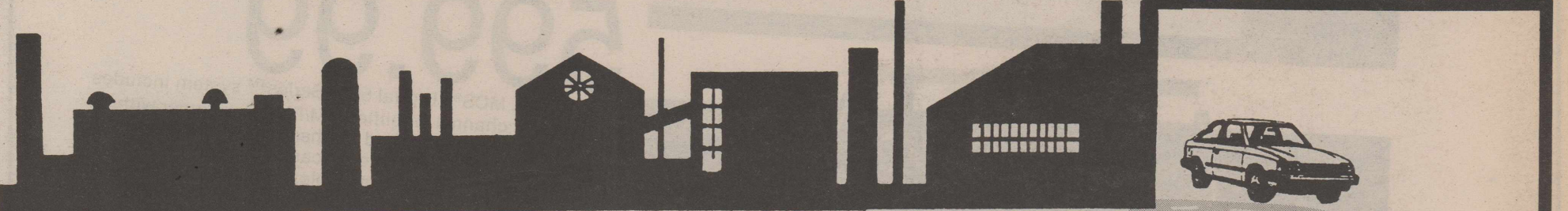
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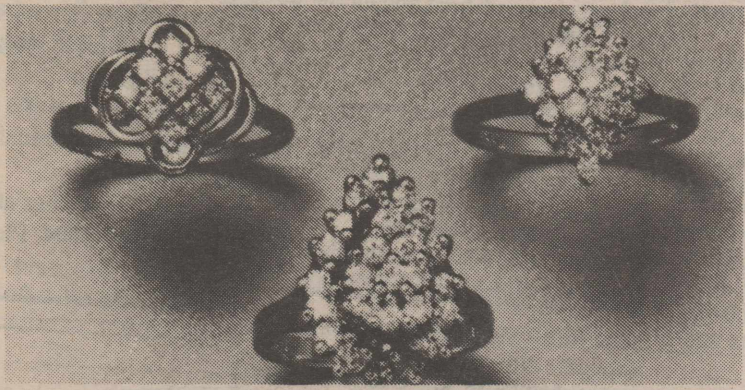
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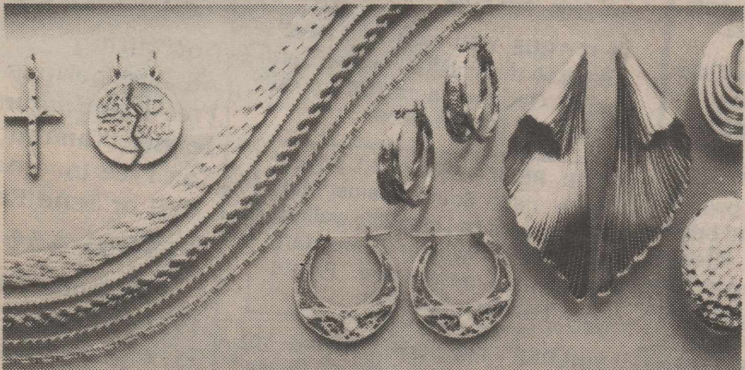
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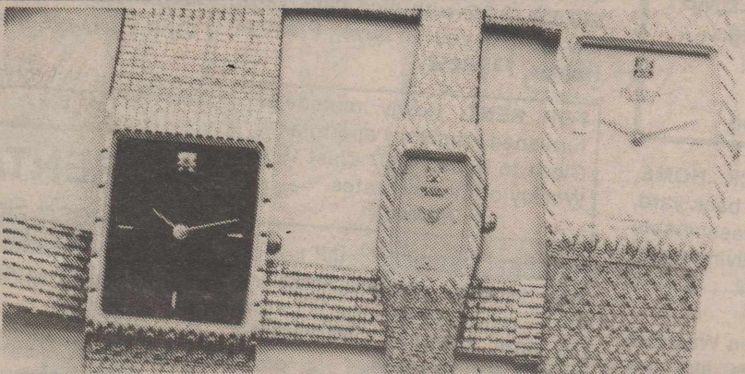
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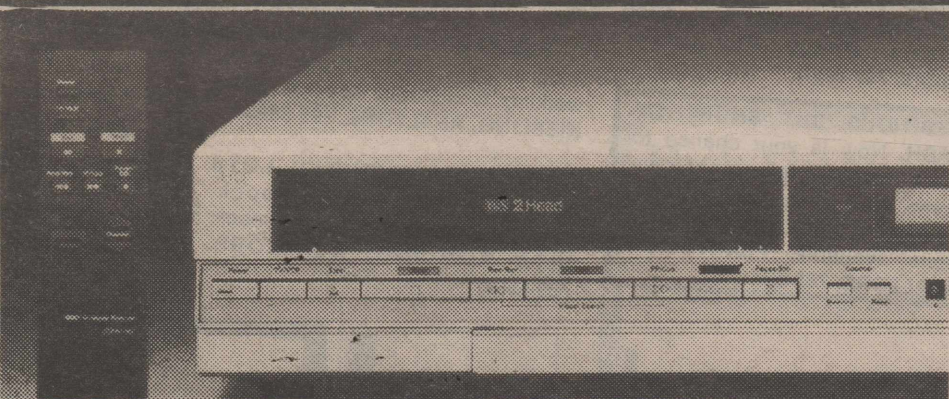
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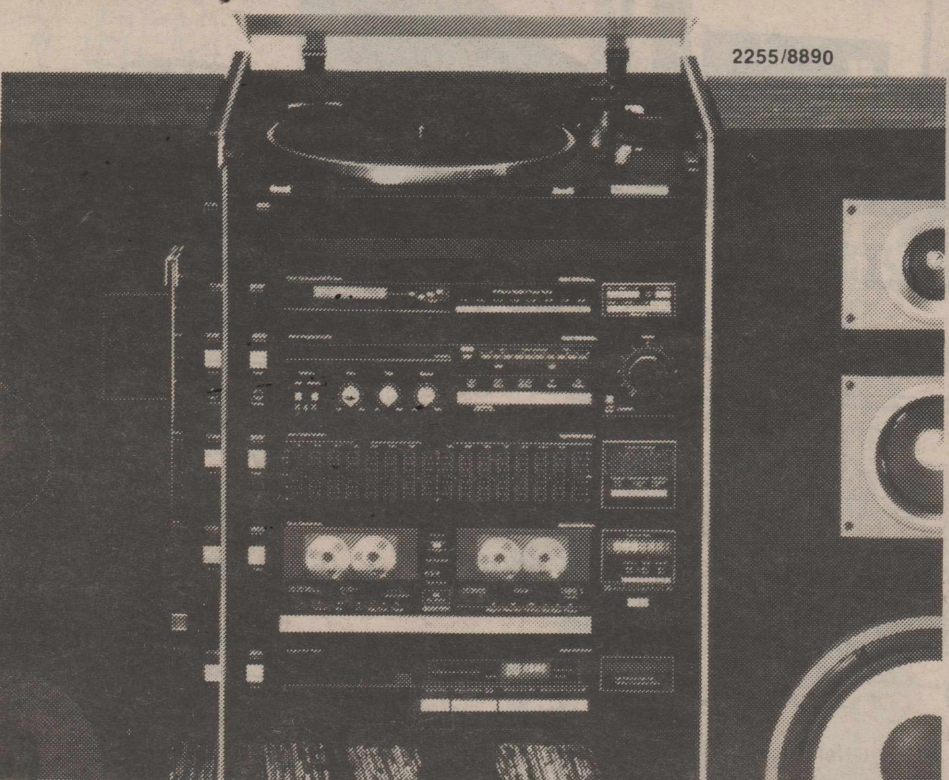
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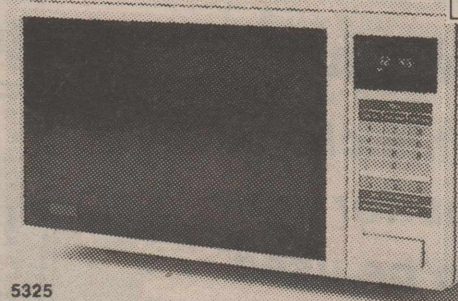
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Insure a fire safe season

by Bob J. Hitch
Base Fire Chief

Many additional hazards are created during the holiday season by the improper use of Christmas decorations. The following tips should be used to insure a safe holiday season:

- Trees should be stored outside until ready to use. The butt

of the tree should be cut at a diagonal slant or in the shape of a narrow 'V' and immersed in a container of water during the entire period of use.

- Locate trees away from heat, and secure to keep from falling.
- Trees made of aluminum (or other metals) are not designed to have lights mounted

directly on them due to the possibility of electrical shock. Metal trees should be lighted only by flood-type lights, located well away from the tree.

- Electrical lighting devices, such as tree lighting sets and extension cords should be carefully inspected for breaks. Using an excessive number of lights, connected to a single electrical outlet, can overload the circuits

and possibly cause a fire.

- Use flame-proof decorations on trees and around the house. Decoration containers should indicate flame-proof.

- When leaving or sleeping, tree lights should be turned off.

- Outdoor lights should be approved for outdoor use. Tree lights are not safe to use outdoors.



Snow country driving tips

by SSgt. Cherie B. Powers
Ground Safety Specialist

When you pack for a ski trip, along with sweaters, gloves, and boots for you, throw in these items for your car. Life on wheels in the mountains will be easier for all.

- Ice scraper and brush. In a pinch, a plastic credit card can clear minor ice from your windshield, but for heavy-duty storms, you need heavy-duty scraping. A ski-base scraper can also double as an ice scraper.

- Towing cable. It's easier to get helped out of a ditch when you have the means with which to get helped.

- Heavy duty jumper cables. Not one of those cigarette-lighter-to-cigarette-lighter jobs. They simply cannot carry the necessary power to start a cold-deadened battery.

- Kitty litter. Even cat-less drivers can use this handy sand to improve underwheel traction for icy start-ups.

- WD-40 or it's equivalent. It displaces moisture, so, sprayed in door locks, it forestalls freezing, and sprayed around the engine compartment it keeps dampness from weakening the spark your plugs need to fire up a cold engine.

- Small, sturdy shovel. Some surplus stores still have old Army folding shovels that operate in both a shovel and hoe mode. The latter is useful for dislodging impacted snow.

- Square of thick plywood, at least one-inch stock one-foot square, to provide a firm base in soft snow for your jack (which you, of course, know how to work because you have just tested it after replacing missing links in your tire chains).

When you drive away from the ski area parking lot after a day on the slopes, turn on your headlights. You may still be a few hours away from needing your lights to see. The sky is still full of light when the lifts close, and the snowfields are bright.

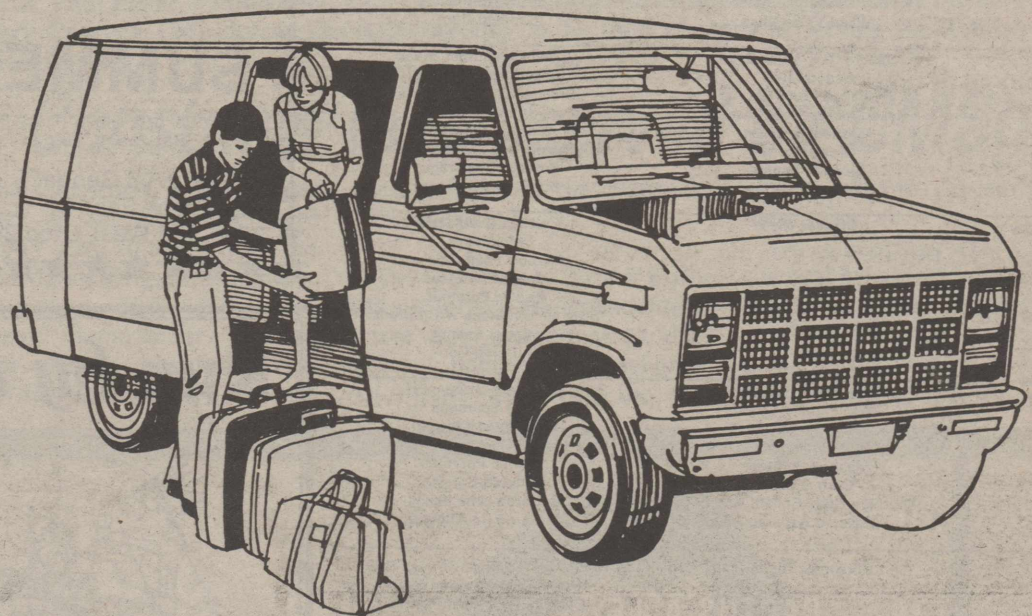
But you need your lights to be seen. Here's why:

- You are snow-dazzled, whether you know it or not. Your eyes—and the eyes of other drivers—have been subjected to brightness all day, both directly from the sun and

reflected from the snow. That abundance of light can temporarily diminish your visual acuity—a condition that can last for up to five or six hours.

- The snow light is fooling your eyes. The brightness of the

sky and the snowfields tells your irises to close down, like an automatic lens on a camera. And, just like a picture from a camera, your view of the world you are looking at will be "under-exposed."



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