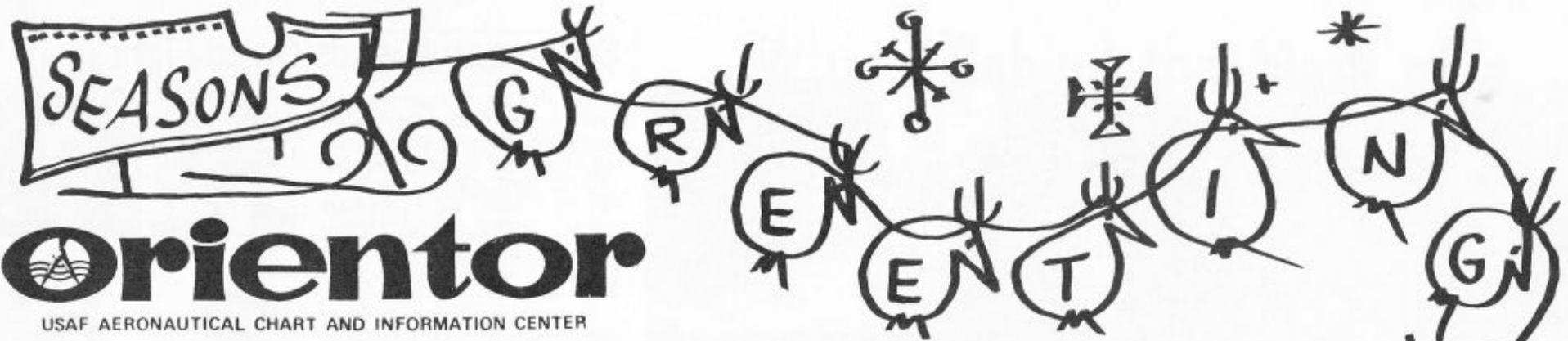
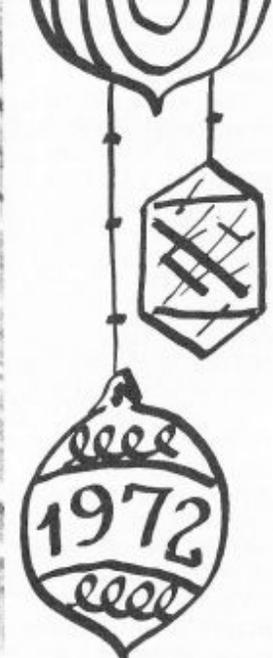


SEASONS

Orienteer

USAF AERONAUTICAL CHART AND INFORMATION CENTER





Peace on Earth

A hand-drawn dove in flight, carrying an olive branch in its beak. The dove is positioned to the right of the main title. Below the dove's body is a small, five-pointed star with the word 'PEACE' written inside it.

Vol. XIII, No. 25

December 17, 1971



Colonel Byron L. Schatzley, the Commander, puts the finishing touch on ACIC's new Christmas tree. Steadying the ladder are Civilian Welfare Council members John Oglesby (left) and Henry Price. The Council bought decorations for the blue spruce, which was recently planted near the south sidewalk leading to Building 36.

Holiday Activities Reach Peak

Holiday activities among ACICers are reaching their peak with three parties planned for tonight (Dec. 17) and a fourth tomorrow night. Among the charitable activities, both Cartography Division and Research Division have completed their projects, while the Administrative

Flight Information Branch (PDAM) dinner-dance is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the NCO Club. Music will be provided by the Eddy Erbs Orchestra.

Tomorrow night the Plant staff, including the Scientific and Technical Office (PDS) and the

Members of the project committee are as follows: Buster George—PDC, Barbara Savalick—PDCA, Lee Sturm—PDCC, Joe Wiedemeier—PDCF, Leroy White—PDCL, Frank Relja—PDCR and Mabel Parker PDCX.

Cartography Division also held a

Suggestion Awards Go to Eight

The ACICers at right received cash for suggestions they made. Beginning with the top row, from left, they are Everett Bratcher (PDCC)—\$205, Charles Hamilton (PDMA)—\$320, MSgt. William Young (PDAM)—\$100, SMSgt. David Cochran (PDAM)—\$220, Charles Morgan (PDRP)—\$415, John McCaffrey (PDMD)—\$220, and Frank Hallemann (PDAA) and William McFain (PDAA), who split \$175.



Bratcher

Hamilton



MSgt. Young

SMSgt. Cochran



Morgan

McCaffrey



Hallemann

McFain

CREDIT UNION HOURS

Weeks of Dec. 20 and Dec. 27
Second Street

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday
South Annex

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday (Dec. 30 only).

No hours Thursday, Dec. 23.

* * * * *

Loans approved the week of Dec. 20 will be available the following Monday, Dec. 27. Loans approved the week of Dec. 27 will be available the following Monday, Jan. 3. Red-E-Cash loans available on daily basis.



projects, while the Administrative Communications and Reproduction Division reports it has surpassed its goal.

The ACIC Christmas carolers have been rehearsing since the middle of November and plan to make their rounds at South Annex next Wednesday (Dec. 22) and at Second Street Thursday. The carolers' traditional noon-time concert will also be presented Thursday in the Second Street dining hall. Gene Knight (PDCT) is celebrating his 20th anniversary as director of the carolers this year.

Tonight's activities include the Directorate of Operation's social hour, which will be held after work in the Second Street dining hall. DO has invited the Command Section and other offices on the sixth floor of Building 36 to join them.

The Photographic Services Branch (PDCR) dinner-dance will get underway at 6 p.m. tonight at the Heritage House. The Military

Technical Office (PDS) and the Production Management Office (PDP), will hold a dinner-dance in the Second Street dining hall with the Pete James combo. Activities are set to begin at 7:30.

Dinner-dances which have already been held include those of the Equipment Maintenance Division (LGM) Dec. 3, the Reproduction Services Branch (PDMR) Dec. 10, the Scientific Computer Branch (PDMC) Dec. 10, and the Aeronautical Information Division (PDA) Dec. 11.

Second Street employees of the Printing and Distribution Division will have their annual catered luncheon in the work area next Thursday. At South Annex, members of the Warehouse and Finishing Branches were bringing their own food into the work area, while the Supply Requirements Branch had a catered luncheon in the NCO Club Dec. 14.

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel (PC) will hold its annual catered luncheon Thursday in the Building 3 conference room at South Annex.

Cartography Division has taken over 86 cases of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's "100 Neediest" drive, plus a Boys Club in East St. Louis, which it plans to give about \$350. Project chairman Bob DiFulvio, who was also last year's chairman, reported a goal of \$2,000 for the "Christmas Card Project." "We had a goal of \$1,500 last year and actually collected \$1,831," he noted.

Cartography Division also held a dinner-dance Dec. 11 at the Lambert Field Officer's Club.

The 19 personnel of DAA have collected nearly \$150 to aid a needy family, referred to them by the St. Louis Health and Welfare Council. Members of the Division are also contributing children's clothes and foodstuffs to the family. Bill Washington and Alice Schmuke were co-chairmen of the project.

PDMR collected donations for the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights.

Money raised in Research Division's 18th annual "Operation Christmas Card" will be used to help a variety of groups and individuals. Among those selected at press time were the Tree of Lights; Aunts and Uncles, a St. Louis organization that buys shoes for needy people; the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's "100 Neediest;" children's homes on both sides of the river; a little boy with severe burns; and another child who has lost the use of an arm.

(Continued on Page 5)



AF History Chief Visits

Major Gen. Robert N. Ginsburgh, chief of the Office of Air Force History, is escorted by ACIC Commander Col. Byron L. Schatzley upon his arrival at Building 36. The general, who was accompanied by Dr. Charles Hildreth (background), chief of the Field History Program in the Office of Air Force History, was here Dec. 13 for a tour of ACIC and to discuss the Air Force History Program. As chief of the Office of Air Force History, General Ginsburgh is a separate staff officer under the Air Force Chief of Staff. He was Commander of the Aerospace Studies Institute at Maxwell AFB, Ala., before assuming his present position. The main objective of the Air Force Historical Program is to serve both the Air Force and the public by publishing objective, comprehensive and accurate accounts of Air Force activities. ACIC Command Historian Richard E. Barnard was project officer for the general's visit.

By Jack Tippit

Our Cover

We may not have a White Christmas, but it snowed Nov. 23 when ACIC photographer Ed Mullen captured the view of St. Agatha Church as seen from Lyon Park. The picture, with art work by Don Fizer (PDCT), appears on our cover. It is the Orientor's "Christmas card" to you.

AMY



ACICers Get SAA, 20-Year Awards



Bova



Monahan



Litteral



Tabachik



Collins



Guyton



Stieven



Brueggeman

The ACICers at left received Special Achievement awards and 20-year Federal service certificates. Beginning with the top row, from left, Nicholas Bova (PDADC-4), Leona Monahan (PDCP), John Litteral (PDCR) and Warren Tabachik (PDCR) all received Special Achievement awards.

Twenty-year service certificates went to George Collins (PDRW), Samuel Guyton (PDRW), Sesto Stieven (PDMA) and John Brueggeman (PDMC).

BILLY SMITH'S DAUGHTER

Miss Vicki Smith, daughter of Billy Smith (PDCF), performed with the Golden Eagles Marching Band from Southeast Missouri State College at the Big Red-Green Bay football game Dec. 5. Her father had instructed her, in view of the way things were going for the Big Red, that if the crowd started to throw things, to duck under a sousaphone. A clarinet doesn't offer much protection. The game turned out to be a 16-16 tie with Green Bay coming from behind in the last few seconds.

Chart Women Raise \$500 at Fair

More than \$500 was raised at the recent Aero Chart Woman's Club International Taste Fair Luncheon and Christmas Boutique. The money will be divided between the club's two charities, Covers Indian Mission of Tahlequah, Okla., and Teen Challenge, a drug rehabilitation group in St. Louis.

The admission price to the Taste Fair included a recipe book of the more than 40 dishes that were tasted. The dishes, including such items as American Indian cookies, Sicilian cassata, and Scotch short

Walls Uses Talent Of Co-Workers

Martinous Walls (DAA) enlisted some co-workers to perform in a video tape commercial he wrote and produced for an English class at Forest Park Community College.

The commercial dealt with telephone service. Bill Washington was the narrator, Virginia White played the part of a time-and-temperature operator, Phyllis Martin was a "wrong number" operator, and Mr. Walls gave out weather data.

The commercial was filmed by the Forest Park video tape center Nov. 19. "It took 11 and a half hours to film, edit and cut the 66-second commercial," Martinous said.

"It was my semester project. I was trying to portray realism, as if the commercial was actually going to be on TV. They're showing it to some of the classes to let the students see what can be done if their talents are utilized."

"I love to write," Martinous added. A political science major, he attends Forest Park nights on a full-time basis. He is in his second year.

woman wants a really good recipe. I think everyone went home and started using that book immediately."

Mrs. Lomuto also noted that the Boutique business was brisk.

For Christmas, the Woman's Club has selected a needy family, which it plans to provide a turkey, canned goods, games and toys.



Walter W. Gossage



Kennard O. Whitfield

Gossage, Whitfield Nominated To Attend AF Professional Schools

ACIC has nominated Walter W. Gossage to attend Air War College and Kennard O. Whitfield to attend Air Command and Staff College during the next fiscal year.

If selected by Air Force, the two men will begin their studies in August with a completion date of May 1973. Both schools are located at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and Mr. Gossage and Mr. Whitfield are investigating the possibility of doing concurrent graduate study at Auburn University.

An ACIC employee since 1951, Mr. Gossage is chief of the Resources Branch of the Programs and Resources Division (DOPR). He received his B.S. degree in industrial management from Washington University and was ACIC's nominee for the Civil Servant of the Year award in 1969.

Mr. Whitfield is chief of Unit 1 of Triangulation Section D in the Analytical Branch, Missile Support Division (PDMAD-1). An ACIC employee since 1958, he received his B.S. degree in general studies from St. Louis University. He also holds a master's in public administration from St. Louis University and attended Yale University for a year to study astronomy.

Air War College is the senior professional school in the Air Force education system. Air Command and Staff School provides the intermediate level of professional education within the Air University complex. Both schools emphasize management policies in relation to national security and the Air Force mission.

PDR Hunters Go After Deer

Printing and Distribution Division employees report some successful hunters in their midst during Missouri's 1971 deer season. Ten minutes after the season opened Nov. 13 "Whitey" Aubuchon killed a 195-pound 9-point buck on his farm in Lincoln County. Dave James and his 12-year-old son, Douglas, journeyed



year-old son, Douglas, journeyed to St. Genevieve County to go hunting. "Sonny" killed a 125-pound 6-point buck Nov. 13, while "Dad" bagged a 120-pound doe the following morning. It was Doug's first deer, his father's 18th. Ralph Peterson killed a 95-pound yearling buck Nov. 14 in Carter County.

Sicilian assata, and Scotch short bread, were contributed by club members from their own recipe files.

"It was amusing to see the people studying their recipe books to see what they were eating," Mrs. Joseph Lomuto, club publicity chairman said. "Every

Orienteer Sketch



Before joining ACIC last April, Evelyn Bible (PDCA) was a secretary for a Ford Foundation-funded project to inject black studies into the curricula of several private Missouri colleges. Before that, she was a secretary for Bill Fields, the TV personality. "He was involved in a lot of things," she said. "I got to go to sensitivity sessions with him." A '69 graduate of Soldan, Evelyn has also attended secretarial school and taken courses at Lindenwood College. She lives in Maplewood with her husband, Robert. Evelyn named music, dance and "keeping up with the black struggle" as her major interests. "I used to get together with a group of girls, and we made up our own dances," she said. "The idea is to hear some music and express yourself. I see dance as a form of Black Expression." She especially enjoys the music of Roberta Flack and Isaac Hayes.



First Christmas in Building 36

"Winter Wonderland" provides the setting for the Christmas party of the Stereoplotting and Photo-Topography Sections of Photogrammetry Division. The decorations were judged second best in the Production and Distribution Plant for 1952—ACIC's first Christmas in Building 36. George F. Bellerson, the ACIC fire chief, poses as Santa. Others, from left, are Carl Roberts, an unidentified man, William Cannell, Edward Loida, Mabel Gill, Ralph Dale, Etta Schirmer, Glen Harper, Betty Brueggeman and Eleanor Ladesma.

COMMANDER'S GREETINGS

As we approach the Yuletide season allow me to express warmest greetings and best wishes to all members of ACIC, their families and loved ones.

We can look back over the year with a sense of pride and fulfillment because our efforts in support of the USAF mission have been most successful as have been our contributions to the local community.

The degree of our success runs parallel to the great dedication and high degree of professionalism exhibited by all members of this command.

May our past efforts help achieve in the New Year world peace, opportunity and prosperity for all.



BYRON L. SCHATZLEY, Colonel, USAF
Commander

Chaplain's Message

Christmas and Cinderella

By Dr. Martin H. Scharlemann, Brig. Gen., Chaplain, USAFR (Ret.)

YOU READ, a few weeks ago, of the Maharana leaving his palace to look up Munni, a 10-year old girl in the town of Udaipur, India. It took a letter from the Mayor of Ferguson, John Brawley, to get some action.

Somehow the letters of His Honor, the Mayor, were not getting through. The postman or someone else was helping himself to the gifts sent to the "bright-eyed and intelligent" girl the Mayor had met selling postcards on a street corner in Udaipur. Something had gone wrong with the postal service of the state of Rajasthan.

Munni's short notes seemed to indicate that she was not getting any more letters from her American "Daddy." So the mayor wrote to the prince; and he, in turn, broke with tradition and came to town to see for

16 in Plant Cited for RECON Savings

By Robert E. Rolf, PDPM

Sixteen individuals in the Production and Distribution Plant have been cited for their contributions to the Resources Conservation (RECON) Program during fiscal year 1971.

ACIC Commander Col. Byron L. Schatzley and P&D Plant Chief William T. Riordan made the presentations at a ceremony held recently in the sixth floor conference room.

As a result of management actions taken from recommendations by these individuals, the P&D Plant reported cumulative savings of \$5,709,000 during the FY 71-73 budget cycle, and for the first time since the program began in 1964, all Divisions of the P&D Plant surpassed their assigned goals.

Certificates of Achievement were given to the following Plant personnel. The dollar savings reported are for the cumulative savings during the FY 71-73 budget cycle:

—Gerald H. Johnson (PDM) for accomplishing a detailed study of the Division organizational structure and its scientific and technical posture. This resulted in a complete restructuring of the Division, accompanied by major improvements in production procedures and elimination of 80 manpower spaces. Savings amounted to \$2,923,100.

—Clifford R. Youngstrom, Jerry A. Sundberg and Chester Gross, all of PDP, who jointly developed new criteria for establishing the currency of aeronautical information and a new chart maintenance concept for Navigation and Planning Charts. These changes upon implementation as P&D Plant policy resulted in reductions in manpower and calendar time stan-



ACIC Commander Col. Byron L. Schatzley and P&D Plant Chief William T. Riordan pose with Plant personnel who received RECON awards for savings in excess of \$100,000. In the front row, from left, are Colonel Schatzley, Thomas Caldwell, Jerry Sundberg, Max Roberts and Mr. Riordan. Back row: Clifford Youngstrom, Chester Gross, Sandy Miller, Jack Henry, Robert Florida and Allen Gunn. Gerald Johnson and David Premer were absent.

that were made for areas which covered specific 1:200,000 Scale Charts with source that covered larger areas. Savings amounted to \$145,000.

—Robert Florida (PDM), who revised two UNIVAC Computer Programs concerning the Automated Air Facilities Intelligence File (AAFIF) which reduced the computer time and increased the editing capabilities by 30%. Savings amounted to \$142,200.

—Jerry A. Sundberg and Sandy J. Miller (PDP), who recommended to Air Weather Service that the revision cycle for 38 Weather Charts and a catalog printing be delayed for a year after determining revision requirements were minimal and adequate stock levels were on hand. These recommendations were acceptable and approved by Air Weather Service. Savings amounted to \$108,900.

—Thomas E. Rond (PDE), who recommended a computer program to create the TINT

identification heads of Mistri stereo comparators whereby three plates were included in a single setup instead of introducing the third one as work progressed. This eliminated a need for changing the layout during the reading process. Savings amounted to \$71,500.

—Meredith L. Morris and John E. Henry (PDA), who jointly recommended automating the ASSOTW Index in the AAFIF Services Office. As a result of their efforts, the Index is now run as part of the weekly PDAA stream and is maintained by selector cards that are used to retrieve airfields for revision. Implementation of this process had entirely eliminated 10.8 M/H per revision (30 revisions are processed monthly) of PHOTON operation time and has reduced PDAFB compilation Index time from 5.8 M/H to 1.8 M/H per revision. Savings amounted to \$56,100.

—Kenneth R. Haire, (PDE), who suggested eliminating the requirement to maintain a card file of all multiple maps and charts

himself. He brought along the Master of His Highness' standards. At once the postal system of Rajathan seemed to work again—at least for Miss Munni!

-O-

ONE MIGHT THINK of Christmas in some such terms. The Son of the Eternal Father left behind Him His heavenly splendor for a visit with His subjects here on earth. Communication had broken down between heaven and earth; it needed restoring. But when he came there was no such commotion as that stirred up in Udaipur when the Maharana came to town. In fact, there was not even room for Him and His mother. Men were not acting "bright-eyed and intelligent" at all.

The last thing they were interested in that Christmas night was for a celestial prince to come bothering them with claims to their loyalty. Men were much too busy with other things, their own. Only a handful of shepherds seemed to care for the sound of truly celestial music.

The sheep they were tending were growing up to be sacrificed at the Temple in nearby Jerusalem. Yet the shepherds themselves dared not enter those sacred precincts. Worship was only for those who could be certified as ritually pure. They were not; of that they were sure. And yet it was to them that angels appeared to sing their matchless melody.

-O-

THE SHEPHERDS KNEW a prince when they were told about Him. They rushed off to do Him honor and to tell others. But who could put much stock in shepherd talk about angels—thousands of them, at that!—singing music that had not been heard since the morning stars sang together at creation's dawn?

If only the new baby had come to right a postal system, to improve prison life, to remove garrison troops, to lower taxes, or even to offer some measure of ease! That would have made men feel like Cinderellas—and that is a warming sensation!

Yet Cinderellas are just that, no more! A glass slipper or a new Honda can leave the heart quite empty. Man has not yet managed to live just by bread alone; he still needs what proceeds from the mouth of God.

-O-

OUR FATHERS DREAMED of a day when they might drop the burden of scarcity. For many of their children this vision has been more than fulfilled. Yet never has existence felt more futile than for the "now" generation of Cinderellas. So Christmas has become more necessary than ever before.

The Christ, whose birth we celebrate once again, has more to offer than did the Maharana looking up Munni about her American friend. He deals in things that nourish man's spirit. Faith in Him gives meaning to life, purpose to what is pointless, and hope where there is despair.

power and calendar time standards, saving \$829,700.

—John E. Henry (PDA), who formulated a proposal for changing the formats of ASSOTW Volumes Section II & III. Adoption of this proposal by a study group (composed of DO & PD personnel) subsequently led to significant production method changes and reduced the total number of pages from 500 to 250. As a result, 8,074 man-years were cut from FY 71 time allocated for PDA ASSOTW production with no adverse effects to produce subject matter or quality. Savings amounted to \$463,000.

—Thomas D. Caldwell (PDP), who formulated two proposals for use of existing Type II Sensor Simulator Factored Transparencies to satisfy separate USAF and Foreign Requirements, saving \$402,100.

—David J. Premer (PDM), who through his awareness of computer time lost daily due to preventive maintenance, made a study and took action to reduce the maintenance schedule to four hours per week. This action resulted in 14 hours of computer time being made available each week for additional production work and eliminated daily interruption of computer processing time. Savings amounted to \$327,700.

—Allen C. Gunn and Max G. Roberts (PDM), who initiated a strip concept whereby assignments are made over blocks of 1:200,000 Scale Charts with reduced man-hour cost and increased efficiency. This replaced Multiple Use Manuscripts (MUMs)

program to create the PFI (Target Information File) Catalog Library Tape. The modification permitted packing of 20 card images in each magnetic tape block instead of one, resulting in a significant savings of computer time which amounted to \$94,700.

—William J. Kristen Jr. (PDA), who instigated necessary organization changes within the Acquisition and Dissemination section, redesignating specific responsibilities/functions. The action eliminated eight direct labor spaces, ranging from GS-10 to GS-3, while creating only four GS-6 direct labor spaces. As a result, a definite career ladder was established for PDAL clerical personnel which provides a ready source of manpower to accomplish more efficiently the dissemination function, and, in general, employee turnover rate has substantially diminished in that area. Savings amounted to \$91,600.

—Clemens C. Winkler (PDM), who devised a new layout for Data Reduction frame plates and

The ORIENTOR is an official Class 2 Air Force newspaper, published bi-weekly on Friday by and for the personnel of the USAF Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, at St. Louis, Missouri. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the USAF.

Col. Byron L. Schatzley
Commander

David L. Black
Acting Chief, Office of Information

Capt. Paul Hurlburt
Editor

Bits And Pieces

From the Black Book

Every year we write our letter to Santa and every year the old boy skips our chimney—but Information Officers, by tradition, are not discouraged—so here goes another letter:

Dear Santa,

Please bring the Orientor editor, Capt. Hurlburt, a special newspaper layout sheet that never runs out of space so he won't have to cut my stories; bring Miss Wisneski a parking space for her carpool that somebody else doesn't park in; for Miss Gresham, a file cabinet, please, that never gets full; for Captain Robertson, a safe trip to his new assignment in Washington, D.C.; and I'll take an unlisted phone number, thank you.

For all of us who inhabit this earth we ask for vision broad enough, understanding deep enough, and forgiveness charitable enough to allow us at the end of 1972 to look back on our contributions to mankind with satisfaction.

Merry Christmas.

dlb.

Hanukkah Begins Next Wednesday

Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of the Dedication, will begin at sunset on Dec. 22 this year. According to the Hebrew calendar, the date is Kislev 25, 5731.

Hanukkah commemorates the rededication of the Temple at Jerusalem after its defilement by Syrians under King Antiochus IV Epiphanes. The Syrian king had attempted to extirpate the Jewish faith. However, the Jewish military leader, Judas Maccabaeus, purged the temple and rededicated it to the worship of Jehovah after the Jews defeated the Syrians in 165 B.C.

Through the ages, Jews have celebrated the anniversary of this historic event as a symbol of their steadfastness of faith when oppressed.

The distinguishing ceremony is the lighting of candles each evening of the festival. An additional candle is lighted each evening asserting symbolically that the light of faith is certain to grow, even if only a small remnant of the faithful remains.

Hanukkah is a joyous family holiday with the giving of gifts to children and the playing of games.

Where USAF Goes So Go Yule Trees

American servicemen in nine overseas locations will be able to purchase U. S. Christmas trees again this year thanks to the efforts of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Hawaii will get the biggest shipment of all—6,966 trees. Another 4,500 are en route to the Philippines; 2,177 headed for Korea; 6,806 destined for Okinawa; 995 being shipped to Guam, and

FIRST OF A SERIES

Organizations Which Benefit ACICers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a five-part series on organizations which benefit ACIC military and civilian personnel. This installment features the civilian and military Welfare Councils, the EEO Advisory Committee and the Human Relations Council. Subsequent installments will feature the Junior Officer Council, the NCO-Airman Advisory Council, the Officers' Open Mess, the NCO Club, and professional and technical societies in which ACICers play a large part.

CIVILIAN WELFARE COUNCIL

Objective. In the words of Council President Billie Lambert, "Our aim is to provide services that will benefit the MAJORITY of the people. We try to sponsor only those activities that we feel the majority of the civilians will be interested in, such as the discount tickets to Six Flags." The council is governed by the AFR 176 series—"Civilian Non appropriated Funds and Related Activities." Its funds come entirely from vending machine, dining hall and snack bar profits. Most of this money is turned back to the areas for such activities as picnics and Christmas parties.

Membership and meetings. All civilians are eligible to vote for one member and one alternate from their organizational area to represent them on the council. Nominating committees from the areas submit a slate of candidates, and the top two vote getters are elected to serve as member and alternate respectively. Terms run for two years with half the council being elected every year. New



Civilian Welfare Council members discuss Christmas plans at monthly meeting in the Second Street dining hall. From left, Council President Billie Lambert, Neil Schultz, Nancy Mallonee, recorder Louise Bossert (with back to camera) and Edith Waldrop.

change operation. At present, funds are allocated at the rate of \$7 per man per quarter, based on the organization's assigned military strength.

Membership and meetings. Members are nominated by their organizational areas and appointed by the Commander. There is no specified length of term. Meetings are held monthly.

Activities. Among its activities, the council funds the hobby shop, including auto maintenance equipment, boats, a camper and sports equipment. It provides a partial reimbursement to military personnel for tickets to shows and sporting events. It subscribes to the Air Force Times,

bodies and the civilian and military work force. The committee also has access to a community consultant, who is Dr. John B. Ervin, Dean of the School of Continuing Education at Washington University.

Meetings are normally held each quarter, though special meetings may be called when necessary. The meetings are scheduled to allow a subcommittee time to examine quarterly reports of EEO counselors and present their findings to the committee.

Activities. Among its duties, the committee reviews complaints of discrimination to determine trends, problem areas and courses of action to resolve problem areas iden-

and their dependents, 2) provide a forum for military personnel to present discrimination complaints, 3) seek out irritants which detract from harmony and good relationships among military personnel and make recommendations to the Commander, and 4) maintain a close relationship with the civilian EEO Advisory Committee. The council is governed by AFR 30-1—"Air Force Standards" and AFR 35-78—"Equal Opportunity and Treatment of Military Personnel."

Membership and meetings. The council holds three types of meetings, including an open forum at least every two months to promote informal discussion of discriminatory complaints. All military personnel are encouraged to attend the open forum meetings. The council also holds special meetings to hear persons or groups deemed appropriate by the council and regular business meetings.

The chairman, Lt. Col. Lloyd D. Bowman, and equal opportunity officer for military personnel, Capt. Harold H. Wilson, are appointed by the Commander and serve indefinite terms. Other members are selected by a council nomination committee and appointed by the Commander for one-year terms. About half the council membership is replaced every six months. The number of personnel on the council may fluctuate to insure equitable representation by organization, age and ethnic group.

Activities. Formed only last

1,979 trees will arrive at Sattahip in Thailand. The Azores will receive 504, Puerto Rico 675 and Panama 3,819.

All trees except those bound for the Azores and Thailand are shipped in refrigerated containers. Trees for those two areas are loaded in vessel bulk reefer space. Both methods provide protection and prolong the freshness of trees. (AFNS)



Xmas Activities

(Continued from Page 2)

"We're going to have more money than we thought we would have," Mary E. Homer, project chairman said. "Gravity Branch has already turned in \$400, and three girls in the Space Sciences Branch have made over \$200 in orders for jewelry, which they are making themselves." The three are Peggy McIntyre, Linda Bauer and Roberta Staely.

"I do think they've all had fun, and I think I've gained about 10 pounds on the bake sales," Miss Homer added.

being elected every year. New members from the odd-numbered areas will take their seats next month. They were elected last November. Meetings normally are held every third Monday of the month.

Activities. The council sells discount tickets to a number of events, including Six Flags, the Ice Follies, American Theater and Munny Opera. It sponsors the chest x-rays and flu vaccinations, which are available to employees at cost. It distributes the Federal Civil Service Newsletter. It furnishes sports equipment on loan for picnics and other summer activities, and it manages the lake area at South Annex. Civilian and military personnel and their families may fish and picnic at the lake, which is stocked with blue gill, bass and channel catfish.

MILITARY WELFARE COUNCIL

Objective. "Our aim is to see that military welfare funds are expended in a way that will benefit all the military personnel on the installation," Lt. Col. Arnold E. Furlong, chairman of the Council said. "Mainly we provide recreational activities." The council is governed by AFR 176-2—"Military Welfare Funds." Military welfare funds are distributed on a quarterly basis by Hq. USAF and are derived from profits of the Base Ex-

ercises to the Air Force YMCA, which is routed to a unit with military personnel assigned. It provides funds for military softball, basketball and football teams, and it has purchased general memberships in a local YMCA.

EEO ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Objective. The Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Advisory Committee reviews the ACIC EEO program for civilians and advises the Commander on its effectiveness. It is governed by AFR 40-713: "EEO Program."

Membership and meetings. Members are appointed by the Commander. Seven of the 19 serve indefinitely: the co-chairmen, John I. Johnson and A. M. Taylor; EEO officers Elmer Blank, James Redwine and Philip White; and chief EEO counselors Donald Brewer and Norvell Green. The remaining members serve one-year renewable terms. They are appointed to reflect the ACIC work force, including its minority and non-minority characteristics, male and female characteristics, various pay plans, grade structure and all organizations. Some of the members also serve as EEO counselors and alternates.

A representative of the military Human Relations Council attends meetings of the committee and vice versa to ensure liaison between the two

resolve problem areas identified. The committee is also helping to formulate a new ACIC Plan of Action for EEO and expects to devote much of its next meeting to this subject.

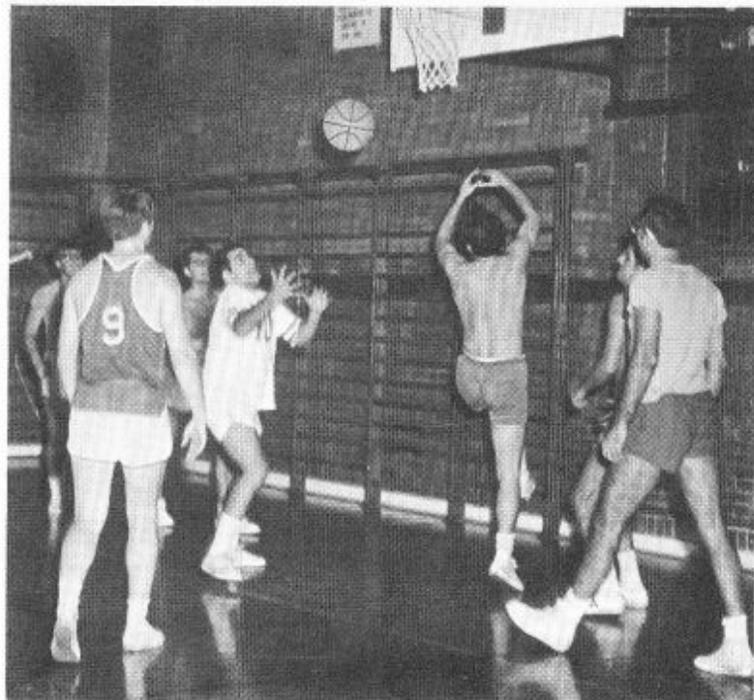
HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL

Objectives. In summary, the council aims to 1) promote equal opportunity and treatment for all military personnel

Activities. Formed only last month, the council has been involved in organizational activities to date, including the writing of a charter, which has been approved by the Commander. One open forum has also been held.

Text by Capt. Paul Hurlburt

Photos by Edward Mullen



The Officers' basketball team has a practice session at the Southside YMCA, 2232 South Grand Blvd. Both officer and enlisted teams are entered in the YMCA League. The Military Welfare Council paid their entrance fees and provided uniforms.

IN UNIQUE PROGRAM

Lt. Col. Barney Awarded Master's

Lieutenant Col. Russell D. Barney has been awarded his master's in business administration through a unique program pioneered by Southern Illinois University in conjunction with the Military Airlift Command.

Courses were taught by professors from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, who traveled in a circuit to eight MAC bases, stretching from the Azores to California. Students pursued individual and team assignments on their own and came together with their professors every three weeks for a three-day weekend seminar. The program, open to qualified officers, enlisted men and civilians, lasted two full years.

Colonel Barney was among 20 individuals who received their degrees in a ceremony at Scott AFB, attended by MAC Commander Gen. Jack J. Catton. ACIC's Director of Manpower and Organization, Colonel Barney was chief of the Manpower Requirements Division at Hq. MAC before coming here last February.

Colonel Barney's son, Dean, is being awarded his master's in business administration this month from the University of Washington in Seattle.

"I have to keep up with him," the colonel quipped.

Maj. Iseman Has Article Published

The November issue of the Air Force Comptroller features an article by Maj. Billy E. Iseman,

USAF To Send Sgt. Major To College, Pilot School

Sergeant Keith D. Major (PDAM) will be entering Texas A & M University next month to complete his college education under the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP). He will then enter Officer Training School and eventually Flight School to qualify as a pilot.

With three years of college behind him, Sergeant Major entered the Air Force in March 1969 specifically to try to get into Flight School.

"I wanted to fly military," he explained. "AECP provided the opportunity that was not present in civilian life.

"It's been a long struggle," he added. "You have to be in the Air Force a year before you are eligible to apply. I had a couple of physical failures, which have been rectified, and the first time I took the pilot and navigation test, I didn't get a high enough score. I was told I could take it again, which I did, and the second time I passed."

Through AECP the Air Force provides qualified enlisted personnel the opportunity to become



Sgt. Keith D. Major

officers by completing college and Officer Training School. Participants are matched to a particular Air Force Specialty Code at the outset, with a given number of slots available in each specialty.

Participants are sent to a school chosen by the Air Force on a PCS assignment. While they are in school, the Air Force pays their tuition and a supplement for books, plus their regular pay and allowances. Participants have up to two years to complete their degree with the understanding that they will enter Officer Training School upon graduation.

As a participant in the program, Sergeant Major will be promoted to staff sergeant upon entering school. He plans to work toward a B. A. in history and may also take some graduate courses. He has picked up 12 hours at Washington University since being assigned to ACIC and previously attended

ACIC's Men From Florida

The Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon discovered Florida in 1513 and gave the state its name, which means "flowery." The French sent the first colonists to Florida in 1564, but the Spanish destroyed their settlement. The following year Spain sent her own colonists, who founded St. Augustine, now the oldest city in the United States. The Spanish also founded Pensacola to guard their northwestern frontier, but they left the rest of Florida undeveloped, preferring to concentrate on their colonies farther south.

Only after Andrew Jackson invaded the territory in 1818, and the Spanish were forced to relinquish it to the United States, did sustained development of Florida begin. In the years before statehood (1845), northern Florida was transformed into plantations and small farms, while in southern Florida, the U.S. fought a bloody war with the Seminole Indians.

The Seminoles had moved into Florida in the 1760s after breaking away from the Creeks and forming their own tribe. They were joined by many black American slaves, who had escaped from the plantations. In 1835 many Seminoles

refused to observe a treaty, which provided that they give up their lands and black associates and be removed to the west. After seven years of what an encyclopedia calls the "fiercest of all wars waged by the U.S. against Indians," several thousand Seminoles were removed to Oklahoma, while hundreds of others fled to the Everglade swamps. Today some 2,500 Seminoles continue to make Florida their home.

Since World War II Florida has undergone dramatic social and economic change. Its population has jumped from 1.8 million in 1940 to 6.6 million in 1970. The semi-tropical climate of the area has been responsible for a growing economy, based on tourism, citrus fruit and winter vegetable farming, and a related food processing industry. Florida used to be the winter home of many a traveling circus, and Sarasota's Ringling Museum of the Circus provides a colorful documentation of the institution.



TSgt. Tom Cuthbertson (DEM), a carpenter-mason, was born in Brownsville, Tex., but moved to Miami (pop. 331,553) at the age of 13. At 15 he left home and got a job on the shrimp boats operating out of Key West and other places. He joined the Navy Seabees at 17 and traveled to such places as Morocco, Spain, the West Indies and Okinawa on various construction projects. His Air Force assignments have included Vietnam and Antarctica. Sgt. Cuthbertson's wife, Rosalyn, is from Ironwood, Mich. After leaving the classroom in the 9th grade, Sgt. Cuthbertson entered Belleville College last fall. An honor student, he said, "I like it pretty well." He also likes to work on the house.



Capt. Mike Herider, supply management and procedures officer, was born in St. Louis but moved away before he was

PENTAGRAMS

YEAR-ON-BASE REQUIREMENT A new AF policy requires enlisted men to serve 12 months within the continental U. S. before becoming eligible for overseas assignment. Major commands were advised that "airmen must have 12 months'

article by Maj. Billy E. Iseman, chief of the Accounting and Finance Division (ACF) at ACIC.

The article is entitled, "Who Gets More? Military vs. Civilian PCS Allowances." As stated by the author, the purpose of the article is "to show that the present permanent-change-of-station allowance for military members is totally inadequate, and that under the present allowances, the average military family will suffer a considerable financial loss for any given PCS move."

Major Iseman originally wrote a longer version of the article as a term paper while attending the Professional Military Comptroller's Course at Air University earlier this year.

that airmen should have 12 months base residency at their current location before they will be permitted to volunteer for overseas." Only exceptions are airmen applying for a humanitarian reassignment, a few airmen with critical skills, and airmen who enlist or re-enlist under the base-of-preference program.

-O-
ADDED VISIBILITY . . . WAPS test scores now show the percentage of questions answered correctly. A man can relate the number of points he is "short" to the actual number of test questions he would have had to answer correctly to be promoted. Test scores previously were expressed as percentile values.

Lt. Col. Furlong To Leave for AFIT

Lieutenant Col. Arnold E. Furlong will leave ACIC next month on a permanent-change-of-station move to attend school under the Air Force Institute of Technology's Civilian Institutions Program. Colonel Furlong will be working toward a master's degree in engineering management at an institution that had not been named when the Orienter went to press. He is ACIC Director of Civil Engineering. Colonel Furlong has been assigned to ACIC since July 1965 except for a year at Hq. Seventh Air Force in Vietnam as chief of the Utilities Division in the Directorate of Operations and Maintenance.



ACIC and previously attended Indiana College, Indiana University and Indiana Central College.

Sergeant Major's wife, Nancy, and their son, Nathan Douglas, who was born last October, will be accompanying him to Texas.

Sergeant Major said he would like to pay special tribute to MSgt. Kenneth J. Lineweaver, NCO in charge of education and training. "He's been the backbone of the whole thing, and I really appreciate it."

I would also urge anyone thinking along these lines not to become discouraged," he added. "There were many times when I didn't think I would make it, but I did."

AECP Invites Applicants

Air Force has accepted 199 airmen for commissioning under the fiscal year 1972 Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP). A number of quotas, particularly in the technical and scientific areas, were not filled.

Airmen are encouraged to make applications for AECP consideration during fiscal year 1973. In technical areas, there are 64 openings in the electrical, aeronautical, industrial and astronomical engineering areas. There are 27 vacancies in scientific areas, 20 of which are in the meteorology field.

For more information on the AECP program, airmen should contact base education offices.



officer, was born in St. Louis but moved away before he was a year old. His father is a retired Navy commander, and Capt. Herider lists Atlantic Beach (pop. 3,125), where his parents live now, as his home of record. Near Jacksonville, Atlantic Beach gets "pretty cool in the winter," Capt. Herider said. "The grass turns brown; then it warms up in about March or April." Capt. Herider received his B.A. in English from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1967. He is an avid golfer and hopes to play in some tournaments next year. He cadetted for Gen. Eisenhower when he was President at a Naval Air Station in Maryland.



Sgt. John Shook (PDAM) grew up in Orlando (pop. 97,565) and entered the Air Force in 1968 upon graduation from high school. His wife, Kathy, is from Omaha, and they have one-year-old twin boys. Sgt. Shook coached the enlisted men's flag football team and played on the Raiders softball team. He also likes music—"all types, though I tend to stick to rock." In high school he played drums in a rock band, where he also picked up guitar. "I can play most anything on the guitar now," he said, "though I just play as a hobby." He expects to be going to the 7650th in Germany next June. On his last trip home, he visited Disney World. "Six Flags is no comparison," he commented.



Capt. Frank Vinzant, an inspector specializing in computer facilities and applications, lists Fort Lauderdale (pop. 139,122) as his home of record. His father is a retired Air Force colonel, and his parents now live there. Capt. Vinzant received his B.A. in math from Penn State in 1968. He met his wife, Carolyn, a former Air Force captain, in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, where she was a nurse. He enjoys tennis, water sports and traveling. "I got addicted to traveling as an Air Force dependent," he said. He lived in southern Germany for four years, and he and his wife plan to go to Europe next summer. "For Christmas, we'll be going to Florida," he said with evident satisfaction.



Capt. Hal Wilson, chief of the Military Personnel Division, was born in Tampa (pop. 274,359). He received his B.S. in sociology from Tuskegee Institute in 1966. His wife, Sara, was a math major at Tuskegee and has taught high school and college math. They are parents of two sons. "We like to take in movies and baseball games, go bowling and play cards," Capt. Wilson said. He also enjoys reading best sellers and mysteries. He has read all the James Bond novels. Capt. Wilson also likes photography and was thinking about doing a family portrait for his Christmas card. Speaking of his job, he said, "I like to work with people, and I guess that's why I like Personnel."

Torn Bodies

Make Me

Sick

On a December day, long ago, I saw a man die.

It was horrible. It made me sick.

It happened in the emergency room of a hospital.

I was there when the ambulance drivers wheeled him in from a car crash.

The man's chest had been torn open, and he appeared to have at least one broken leg and a mangled right arm. His face had been badly cut by glass. His mouth was bleeding profusely, stifling what might have been a scream.

I was a young reporter in those days. I had never seen a man die before. Since then I have seen several men die. It still makes me sick.

I watched in fascinated horror as the doctors tried to comfort him in his last minutes. But there was nothing they could do. The rending force of the two automobiles had done its work too well.

Then he died.

A doctor pulled a sheet over his face, and he was wheeled away.

I was stunned. Again I realized the SERIOUSNESS of carelessness behind a steering wheel.

Hospital emergency rooms still echo with the screams of the injured and the dying. Relatives still stand in little groups outside the emergency room doors as doctors

Having a Party?

DON'T KILL YOUR GUESTS

"Tis the season to be jolly"—meaning in many cases, the season for above normal social drinking.

Hosts of holiday parties should try these suggestions to help temper good cheer with good sense.

* Offer your guests coffee or soft drinks for the "one for the road."

* Never FORCE liquor on a guest who is going to drive. When he says "No thanks," take him at his word.

* Follow the one-for-one plan: one hour before driving for each drink, nor more than one one-ounce drink an hour.

* CLOSE THE BAR—casually and with no temperance lectures—at least an hour before you expect your guests to leave.

* If necessary, turn on all your diplomatic charm and persuade your drinking guest to let someone else drive him home.

The same rules apply if you are a guest at someone's home. Don't take a chance of thinking you can make it home without trouble if you have been drinking.

The risk isn't worth the gamble. Let someone give you a lift home, or call a cab.

It's far better to admit to friends that you've had too much than to tell it to a judge or coroner.

—Reprinted from the *Globetrotter*, an unofficial newspaper published for personnel at Norton AFB, Calif.

What to Do If--

—YOUR BRAKES FAIL. Advice from expert drivers is to shift to a lower gear and use your parking brake. If that doesn't work, put the car in "reverse." Might tear up the transmission, but by that time it could be a choice between you and the car!

YOU FEEL SLEEPY WHEN

What's Behind the Mask of a



Move over marijuana, it's time to attack that vice of the over-30 crowd—John Barleycorn, joy juice and demon rum—the beverage containing ethyl alcohol commonly called, "booze."

Alcohol is medically defined as a drug, and, despite the cocktail crowd's argument, "At least we're within the law," the drunk is a drug abuser on par with potheads and junkies. He is simply classified as an alcoholic.

The American Medical Association estimates that there are four million alcoholics in the United States.

With all the emphasis on drugs during the past year, little attention has been paid to alcohol and its effects. Too many take drinking for granted and may even believe a few of the popular myths, such as the "hair off the dog that bit you" theory of drinking more to cure a hangover.

For example, it's important to know that alcohol's effects vary not only from person-to-person, but from time to time with the

What are the symptoms of the alcoholic? Many share the same traits:

- They drink a greater amount and more frequently than other members of their group.

- They experience blackouts or temporary amnesia during and following drinking episodes.

- They drink more rapidly than others and often gulp drinks.

- They seldom admit to their drinking problem and often sneak drinks.

- They lose control of the time, place and amount of drinking, often drinking or getting drunk at inappropriate times and places.

- They conceal and protect their liquor supply.

- They drink to overcome hangover effects of prior drinking.

- They develop an elaborate system of lies, alibis, excuses and rationalizations to cover up or explain their drinking.

usually takes more than will-power to succeed in the struggle for sobriety. For some, "tomorrow" never comes, and careers end in early discharge, family separation, jail terms or premature death.

Because alcoholism is a complex illness, no single treatment works for everyone. Some sort of outside help is required because the illness is progressive. Without such help, it never gets better and always gets worse. Treatment may include medical help, psychiatric treatment, group therapy, participation in Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) or counseling by a chaplain.

The alcoholic himself plays the most significant role in recovery because no treatment will produce long term and continuing sobriety unless (1) he recognizes the nature of his illness, (2) wants help in arresting it, and (3) accepts the fact that for him total absti-

emergency room doors as doctors work to sustain life.

I have seen and talked with these little groups of people.

They can never understand why it happened to their loved ones. Neither can I.

But it will continue to happen unless you observe the Golden Rule of Driving.

The time has come to "Live for the Seventies."

If you need convincing, visit a hospital emergency room and see for yourself.

I don't want to see another man die. Torn bodies make me sick.

-Bob McMillin in the Airscoop, an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Vance AFB, Okla.

-YOU FEEL SLEEPY WHEN DRIVING. Best thing to do is stop and get a good night's sleep. At least a nap! If you don't have time to sleep, take a "walk break." A couple of laps around the car should help. And when you start to drive again, be sure there's a good supply of air blowing across your face. Other ideas? Turn on the radio—loud! Or sing. Chew gum.

-YOU'RE FIRST AT THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT. Safety people warn against pulling injured people out of wreckage—unless, of course, the car is on fire! Best thing to do is turn ignitions off, set up warning signals, and send for help. First aid? Fine, if you know what you're doing. If not, give crash victims the comfort of your presence—but don't try to treat their injuries.

but from time-to-time with the same individual.

Such factors as body weight, metabolism, fatigue, tension, amount of food consumed, kind of mix used in the drinks, and interaction with other drugs determine the degree of impairment at any time.

Alcohol is medically classified as a drug, a depressant that acts as an anesthetic on the central nervous system. It is absorbed unchanged in the stomach and small intestine and is disseminated by the blood to all parts of the body, including the brain.

In the brain, alcohol first depresses the area of higher functions, which includes judgment and social restraint. Next it attacks the simple motor functions, reaction time and vision. Balance, coordination and sensory perception follow.

About 90 to 95 per cent of the alcohol is metabolized into carbon dioxide and water. The other five to 20 per cent is excreted through the lungs and kidneys. Black coffee, cold showers and physical exercise may seem to make the drinker more alert, but they do not accelerate the elimination of alcohol from the body. No matter what, the body can rid itself of alcohol only at the rate of .015 per cent per hour.

An individual who continues to drink more rapidly than the alcohol is eliminated from his body generally goes through the stages of sobriety, elation, excitement, confusion, stupor, unconsciousness and finally death.

or explain their drinking.

- Consumption of alcohol becomes the sole purpose of drinking, and they often become loners.

- Personality and behavioral changes occur—even when not drinking—which adversely affect their family situation, friendships or on-the-job relations. Accidents, job loss, family quarrels and trouble with the law may take place, while under the influence of alcohol as well as while sober.

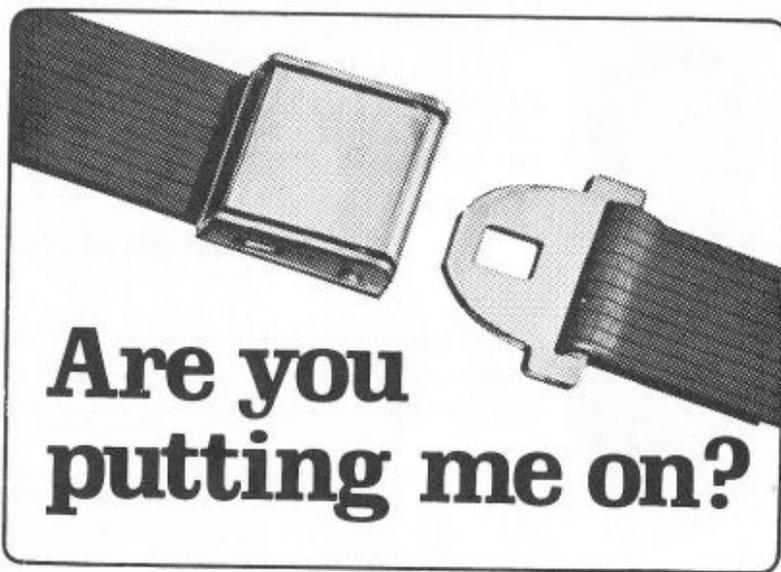
- Later stages of alcoholism are characterized by extended binges, tremors, hallucinations and deliria, complete rejection of social reality and malnutrition with accompanying illnesses and diseases.

Ask any alcoholic why he doesn't stop drinking and you'll probably receive the classic reply, "I'll quit tomorrow." But it

fact that for him total abstinence is an absolute necessity. (AFPS)

Help Available

Because of the availability of free professional counseling services, the road to sobriety may be shorter for the Federal employee who has a drinking problem than for others. ACIC has a telephone information approach to the problem of alcoholism. Individuals desiring information or counseling may dial the letters TALK or numbers 8255 on their office phones. This phone is answered by only one individual who is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and has had to overcome a drinking problem. This service is totally confidential.





USAF photo by Edward Mullen

Tina Tonneas poses with pictures of some of her pen pals. She has 13 in all.

Tina Tonneas Has Friends in 10 Countries

When Tina Tonneas (PDEB) returns home from work she is apt to find a letter in her mailbox from some foreign country. It could be from India, Turkey, Italy, Belgium, Australia, Denmark, Austria, Ghana, Finland or France. She has pen pals in all of these countries.

"When I was a freshman in high school, a girl in my English class had a pen pal in Japan," Tina said. "That girl in Japan had a friend who wanted a pen pal, and that's how I got involved."

When her Japanese pen pal

pal organization at the University of Minnesota after she saw their ad in a newspaper. For a 50 cent fee, they sent her the name of a boy from India.

Four years later, Tina and her Indian friend are still corresponding, and Tina has acquired 13 other pen pals through the same source.

"I can't handle any more," she said. "I usually write about three letters every weekend, and each one takes about 45 minutes."

Tina said she never specified a particular country or whether she

"I'm interested in all countries," she said. "I like to find out different things about the countries, and I enjoy finding out about the pen pals themselves."

Her pen pals are about equally divided between boys and girls. Most of them are in school, although some of the boys work. A boy in Turkey works in a printing shop, while another boy in Turkey plans to enter the military. A boy in India is a telephone operator. A boy in Australia is a sailor. A boy in Ghana is studying to become a teacher. Two of the girls are

Desiderata:

Goals for Living

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as is the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

—Found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore. Dated 1692.

We Asked Them...

When her Japanese pen pal particular country or whether she stopped writing, Tina wrote a pen wanted boy or girl.



"DEAR MR. CLAUS.....YOUR VEHICLE MUST BE RECALLED DUE TO FAULTY... * @ # BAH! HUMBUG!!!"

teacher. Two of the girls are married, one from Belgium and one from Australia.

"We write about school, about what we've been doing, and about events that have happened in our countries," Tina said. "We're interested in the average things, you know, sports, hobbies, things like that. Most of us collect stamps, and I think all of us enjoy traveling.

"We usually send a little something to each other when we write: post cards, newspaper articles, pictures, and the like. I sent a record, "Bridge over Troubled Waters," to the boys in Turkey, and they sent me some records in their own language. The boy from Italy sent me a tape of Italian songs. The girl from Belgium sent me handkerchiefs and a candy bar—it was really good, chocolate and caramel. The girl in Australia sent me a calendar and a magazine, and the boy in Australia sent me a map of the country and marked the places where he had been. I sent the girl in Australia a little spoon and a fork for her baby when he was born."

A clerk-typist, Tina came to ACIC last June. She was graduated from Cleveland High in 1970 and attended the University of Missouri at St. Louis an additional year. She is now attending night school at Forest Park Community College, where she is majoring in history. She likes to read, especially mysteries and biographies, and she enjoys going camping with her family.

"What was the best movie you saw in 1971?"

THEY ANSWERED...



—Dorothy Dampier, PDMC

"I don't go to movies that much, but I'd say 'Organization.' It had a lot of action in it, and I like Sidney Poitier."



—Art Farris, LGMS

"I'm a John Wayne fan myself. I'd say 'True Grit'—that one he was in with Glen Campbell. I thought that was a good movie."



—Kathy Betlach, PDEZ

"I'd say 'Airport.' It really held my interest. Most shows have their exciting parts and their not-so-exciting parts, but 'Airport' just held my interest all the way through."



—Elizabeth Christian, Snack Bar

"'Shaft' because he was a good detective, and he did his job well. I also liked 'Soul to Soul' because I liked the music."