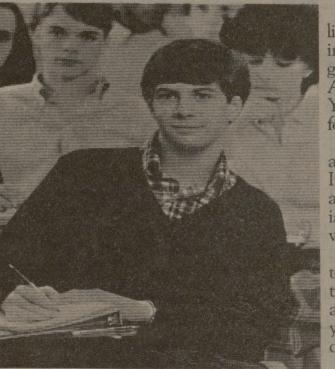


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Eighteen-year-old Airman Mark Kellman will become under-age Sat-

urday. And he doesn't like it. By order of the Pentagon, military bases around the country must conform Saturday to the drinking age laws of the states where they are located. And Kellman and thousands of other service men and women un-der 21 will no longer be able to drink

legally. "If I'm old enough to sign a paper saying I'm willing to die for my country, I think it's ridiculous to say I can't drink liquor," said Kellman, of Tampa, Fla., who is based at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

It's a sentiment shared at his base and elsewhere.

"I have been approached with, 'Airmen can work on an \$18 million drink?" said Capt. Glenn Guzze at Shaw Air Force Base at Sumter, S.C., where the legal age for beer is 20 and will rise to 21 next year.

But orders are orders. With a few exceptions, the Defense Department's new policy will mean no more on-base drinks for many 18, 19 and 20-year-olds in uniform.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger decided the military should honor drinking-age laws. The order was issued in March, signed by Assistant Defense Secretary Lawrence J. Korb, setting the June 1 effective date.

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men and women on active duty anstant at the largest of the base's under the age of 21. The armed forces usually haould have knocked 40 percent off followed state laws on the sale ur business." hard liquor, but base command were given latitude in allowing change at China Lake Naval Wes-sale of beer to active-duty perse under age 21 on bases or ships. The Navy, in fact, has had a cial policy since 1973 sayin beer with an alcohol conter

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property. The incidents occurred in uary, February and March of year, according to the in ments.

Tarrant County Assistant trict Attorney Scott Wisch. presented the cases to the g jury, said he expected the fendants to surrender as so

they learned of the indictment The prosecutor said youths, who are present and mer. Beschellen were mer Paschal students, were getting preferential tream Some of the defendants are m bers of prominent families.

"They have been investi-just like any other citizen have been indicted by a g jury and will go to court just any other citizen," Wisch said.

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