

AF gladly accepts 'Golden Fleece'

Top Air Force officials say they are "extremely pleased" to earn Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece Award."

Senator Proxmire makes the periodic award to highlight what he considers wasteful or excessive spending of government funds.

Announcing his award for November, the senator cited last-minute spending of \$715,000 at Clark AB, Philippines, for various programs designed to improve the quality

of life of Air Force people stationed there.

Senator Proxmire cited, in particular, purchases of television sets, air conditioners, fans, resurfacing of tennis courts, acquisition of dorm furniture and refurbishing of the dining hall.

Air Force leaders say they consider receipt of the award "recognition that Air Force commanders in the field are trying to improve living conditions for their troops,

despite years of fund shortages."

The senator from Wisconsin specifically mentioned what he considered a "rush" to use or lose unallotted funds on items that were not essential.

The Air Force disagreed. "Years of trying to get along without enough money have left Air Force facilities and accommodations for its people in bad need of repair," a spokesman said. "We have to use most

available dollars to keep up our training and our aircraft flying. Meanwhile the quality of life of Air Force members and families has declined.

"In the case at hand, a commander used money for legally authorized and essential improvements to broken and rundown base equipment and facilities.

"Air conditioners, fans and television sets for dormitory common rooms, in an extremely
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Special repairs

A1C Kelth Blake, a Nav/aid repairman in the 1958th Communications Squadron, uses his skills to repair toys targeted for disadvantaged youth in the area. It's all part of the annual Toys for Tots campaign.

Although drop boxes will be removed from base agencies after today, anyone wanting to donate toys after today may do so by dropping them off at the Communications Center. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Officials list holiday lighting rules

Residents of Reese Village will be allowed to put up outside Christmas decorations this year, but; there will be a couple of "energy saving" restrictions on their use.

Base officials recently announced that Village residents may put up outdoor

lights on or after Dec. 21 and keep them up through Jan. 2. The lights may be turned on from dark until midnight.

The only restriction on the type of lights that may be used is that all electrical decorations must carry the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) approval. That restriction applies to all

lights, whether displayed indoors or out.

The only outdoor lights that will be permitted outside of the housing area will be those on the official base tree. One of the trees near the main gate will be decorated for the holidays.

Dormitory residents will not be able to put up any outdoor

lights; however, indoor decorations will be permitted. Decorations must meet fire department standards for use on base and in Reese Village.

Base organizations are urged to get in the Christmas spirit with imaginative non-electrical decorations.

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The Reese Rattlers win their second and third games of the season by sweeping Goodfellow AFB at San Angelo, Texas. See page-12.

People key to medical care

by Lt. Col. Allen H. Moore Jr.
Hospital Commander

I was not surprised when, upon reviewing the Hospital's Fiscal Year-79 statistics, I noted that personnel salaries accounted for 76 percent of total hospital expenses last fiscal year. However this did give me pause to reflect on the value of manpower in today's environment.

As a resource it is one of our most costly; both to procure and maintain. This is occurring in spite of increasingly complex and supposedly manhour-saving equipment.

For example, the health care field has grown increasingly sophisticated over the past several years with a proliferation of technical advances in medical equipment. Yet in the past two decades, nationwide, the ratio of hospital employees to patients has increased from an average of 114 employees to 100 patients in 1960 to 360 to 100 in 1976. Likewise average earnings for non-supervisory health care workers

showed a 78.3 percent increase from 1968 to 1976.

Now I'm not trying to impress you that hospitals are labor intensive areas; this is fairly common knowledge. What I am stressing is that the value of any personnel resource, expressed in dollars and cents, often times escapes us at base level with our focus on budgeted O & M dollars. When a new piece of equipment is procured we establish extensive preventive maintenance programs, periodic inspections, and thorough personnel training programs on proper equipment operation. Personnel is not that much different. Productivity and job assignment are a function of management and the personnel function. Maintenance of the individuals' physical well-being is a function of the medical service.

Unfortunately in my years as a physician, I have treated far too many patients with a disease or injury which could have been avoided or the condition minimized by proper preventive maintenance. In the medical field

this is known as "health maintenance." In many respects the Air Force is far ahead of our civilian counterparts in this area by providing periodic physicals, immunizations, and other programs meant to either prevent disease or result in its early detection. Yet I am continually amazed by the manner in which people approach the subject of their personal health. Reluctance of some individuals to get their flu shots, work related and sports injuries, drunk driving, drug abuse, and inadequate diet and exercise, are all matters over which the individual has direct control. Loss of duty time or separation (many times with medical compensation) translates to unnecessary costs to the Air Force. To the individual it can mean discomfort, pain, loss of function, or a shortened life-span.

Remember, putting antifreeze in your car is an inexpensive insurance against a cracked engine block. Health maintenance is the same for the human body - with one important difference! The



Colonel Moore

engine or automobile can be replaced — the human body cannot. We don't stock "spares" at the hospital.

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.)

NCO Club

I would like to know why the NCO Club has a new policy on check cashing and if it is a base wide policy?

I had one bad check in August and my check cashing privileges have been suspended permanently.

I do not think that is right. Everyone will have a bad check sometime or another and so you might as well throw away your check book if you can't use it.

Dear Bad Check

No, the NCO Club does not have a new policy. It was a mistake.

You were inadvertently put on the permanent suspension roster and for this we apologize.

The policy is: one bad check - 30 days suspension, two bad checks - 60 days suspension and three bad checks - 90 days suspension.

Anything over three bad checks will result in permanent suspension of check cashing privileges.

Cigarette woes

I want to know why, we on the flight line, are not allowed to smoke in the vehicles.

I know that according to regulations we are not allowed to, but one of the civilians was smoking and I mentioned it to him that we were not allowed to smoke on the flight line and I was

given an answer something to the effect that - I have been out here for 20 years and I can do it and I am going to do it.

I was wondering if something could be done about this.

Dear Smoking on the Flight Line

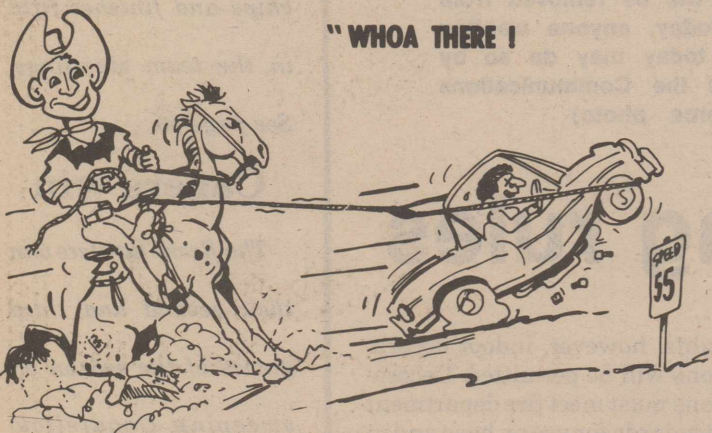
You bet there is. The regs are clear. There will be no smoking on the flight line, hangers, aircraft parking areas and aprons whether you are in a vehicle or not.

The only exceptions are where the fire department has designated a smoking area.

Now for what to do if your friend doesn't want to cooperate, just inform your supervisor or squadron commander.

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Seven costly words form tough challenge

One of the biggest challenges today is overcoming seven costly words, "But we've always done it this way!"

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Supervisors and managers overlook potential areas for improvement and even discourage workers from suggesting new and better work methods, simply because "we've always done it this way."

It is not purely a modern phenomenon, however.

When Otto von Bismarck was Prussian ambassador at the Court of Alexander II in 1860, he asked the czar why a sentry was on duty in the middle of the lawn at the palace.

An investigation revealed that the sentry was posted by an order put on the books 80 years before.

Catherine the Great had looked out to see the first flower of spring. She ordered a sentry to prevent anyone from picking the flower.

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Chapman recalls infamous attack on Pearl Harbor

When five-year-old James Chapman woke up on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, he wondered what all the noise was about. At first, he thought the gun placements at the Army fort were having another drill. Then he noticed something about the noises that the fort's gun had never done; the house was shaking.

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan."

James wandered into his parents' bedroom to ask what was happening, just as they were awakened by the light fixture being shaken from the ceiling by a nearby bomb. His father, James Sr., immediately realized what was happening and hastily prepared to report for work—as commander of the headquarters squadron at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

"It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack

was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace."

between San Francisco and Honolulu."

To a five-year-old boy, the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor which forced the U.S. to enter WW II was more confusing and exciting than dangerous. His memories of the "day of infamy" are a series of unconnected vignettes: a soldier firing a rifle with a collection of full soft drink bottles at his feet, being forced to run to a ditch as Japanese planes strafed their car, and worst of all, having to leave his favorite play table in the bomb shelter.

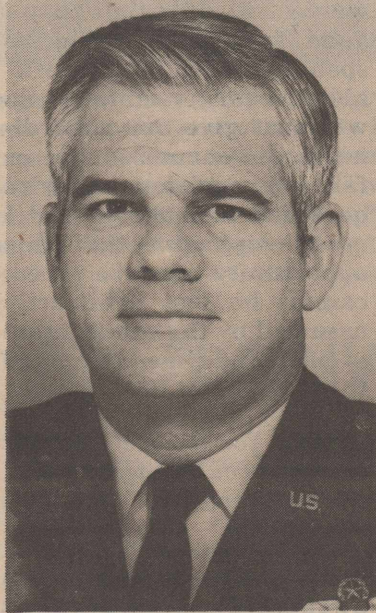
"Hostilities exist. There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory, and our interests are in grave danger."

James II, his mother and baby brother, were packed off to stay in the hills with a philanthropic family that took in a number of refugees. They were eventually evacuated to the mainland, leaving Capt. Chapman to participate in the opening days of America's entrance into WW II.

"With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounded determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God."

James Sr. went on to serve his country through the war and today, the 38th anniversary of the invasion of Pearl Harbor, is a retired Air Force colonel living in Alexandria, Va. James II is a lieutenant colonel now serving as assistant deputy commander of operations at Reese.

(Italized paragraphs are excerpts from President Franklin D. Roosevelt's address to Congress on Dec. 8, 1941.)



Lt. Col. James W. Chapman II

Hurrying his family off to a bomb shelter, Capt. James W. Chapman rushed to his office only to find a clerk refusing to issue weapons to the men until the proper paperwork was filled out. Smashing a chair through the glass-fronted gun cabinet, Captain Chapman started issuing weapons, without the necessary paperwork, as the bombs continued to fall.

"The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian Islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. Very many American lives have been lost. In addition, American ships have been reported torpedoed on the high seas

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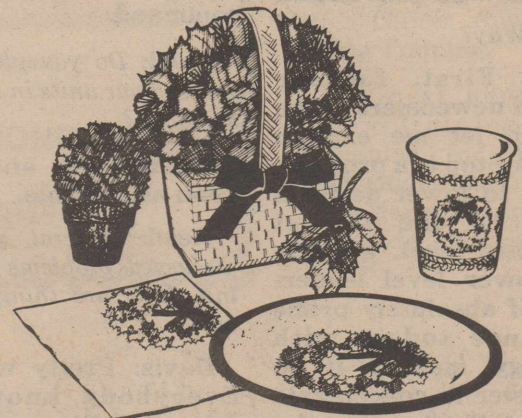
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Davis reviews command

(Editor's note: Eight months ago Gen. B.L. Davis grasped the reins of the Air Training Command. Recently, Bob Reed of the ATC Public Affairs office talked with the general about the current status of the command. This is the first installment of a three-part interview.)

Reed: First, General Davis, what broad conclusions have you formed about the state of the command?

Davis: I can say without qualification that it's in very good shape, very healthy.

The technical training courses we've scrubbed down are on track, and our instructors — in tech training, undergraduate pilot and navigator training and the rest — are doing a superb job.



General Davis

I'm particularly pleased with the attitude of our instructor pilots. Like many of us, they're having to put in long days. And I hate to say it — but I don't believe in pulling punches — those days aren't going to get shorter for a while. Instead of the 1,050 pilots we produced this year, next year the number will rise to 1,575, and the year following to 1,800, and manning problems will persist. But in spite of this and other problems, our IPs are performing in the finest Air Force tradition.

Reed: What's the current status of Buck Stop, general?

Davis: It's working, Bob, still not as well as it might.

Reed: Why?

Davis: First, for the benefit of newcomers to the command, let me explain that Buck Stop is a program designed to lower decision making to the lowest appropriate level. Emphasizing lower level leadership is of absolutely prime importance today, with technology making it so much easier to concentrate control at the top. But for the program to really work, it has to become an integral part of day-by-day management, at every supervisory level.

Reed: And that's not happening?

Davis: To a degree, yes, but still not as much as I'd like — and I want to expand on that a little.

I can understand why some find it difficult to accept the underlying

philosophy of Buck Stop. It runs head-on into a deeply ingrained human characteristic — an autocratic or egotistical one, if you will — the conviction that "I'm the only one who can make proper decisions."

That's self-defeating, poor management, and wastes valuable time that a good supervisor could be spending much more profitably on larger matters. So we must give our subordinates the chance to rise or fall on decisions they're qualified to make — and I must emphasize that this opportunity must be given, cannot be just arbitrarily assumed by the subordinate — and nine times out of 10 they'll jump at the chance.

Reed: You obviously feel that everyone would benefit — ATC, the supervisor and the subordinate.

Davis: I do. Buck Stop is a splendid management concept. By freeing themselves from briar patches of detail, supervisors can concentrate on those decisions which are theirs alone to make. That freedom to devote more time and thought to their jobs just has to result in better performance on their part, which, incidentally, can certainly pay dividends as far as future advancement is concerned.

Reed: What's your bottom line, general?

Davis: I urge every supervisor, military and civilian, at every level, to decide what decisions can appropriately and feasibly be delegated to subordinates, inform those involved of the responsibility and authority they're being given, and put Buck Stop into action. That's the only way it's going to be completely successful.

As certain as I am of its value, I know full well that I alone can't impose it just by fiat from above. It requires the wholehearted participation of everyone at every supervisory level in the command.

Reed: Do you plan to visit some of our units in PACAF? If so, when?

Davis: Yes, and just as soon as possible.

Reed: General, you earlier discussed problems in recruiting. How are things working out?

Davis: Pretty well, Bob. Everybody knows from news headlines about our shortfall of some 1,400 this year in nonprior service enlistees, the first time that's ever happened. But in all honesty, I don't consider that to be too serious. What bothers me more is our difficulty in recruiting engineers, along with the continuing one of attracting medical and health personnel. The reason's the same in both cases: We're just not competitive with the private sector. For example, an Air

Force second lieutenant starts at about \$12,000 a year, while his fellow graduating engineer who decides to go into the civilian market is offered around \$18,000 to start.

Reed: What's the answer?

Davis: The primary one in both cases is to grant more scholarships to college students. We're doing it in the medical area — have some 1,500 scholarships working right now. And there's a proposal in Congress to pay a bonus to other medical students who enter the military when they graduate. I might add that we are doing a little better with engineer recruitment, but I'd still guess that we're a couple of years away from completely fulfilling our needs.

Reed: Is the shortage of medical personnel affecting the troops?

Davis: No, not directly, because as a group we don't require too much medical care — we're too healthy. But it is affecting our dependents and retired people.

For instance, some of our hospital's can't provide OB service, so expectant mothers have to select a civilian doctor and work through CHAMPUS. That isn't always satisfactory, because payments authorized by CHAMPUS sometimes are based on medical fees that are 12 to 18 months old. And with rapidly accelerating doctors' fees many of the doctors will not accept CHAMPUS assignment and require these mothers-to-be to pay the difference in charges — up front.

That hurts. I can assure you senior Air Force officials are fully aware of this unfortunate situation, and are working as hard as they can to correct it.

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AF receives award...

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 hot and difficult overseas location are certainly not luxuries," the spokesman said. Despite the improvements to living conditions for which the award was given, Air Force officials noted that money to make further necessary improvements is still far short of what is needed to return Clark to the condition it was before recent year-end cuts caused it to deteriorate. For instance, the spokesman

pointed out that the \$333,200 spent for replacement of dormitory furniture is still only 14 percent of what is actually needed.

Stressing that Air Force readiness depends on the morale of its people, the spokesman concluded that maintaining at least a minimum standard of comfort in living conditions is essential to morale and therefore readiness. (AFNS)

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Board selects flyers

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Of the total, 151 are scheduled for pilot training and 13 will enter navigator training.

Pilot selectees include 26 navigators and 125 nonrated officers. Eleven of the nonrated pilot selectees and two of the navigator selectees are women.

Officers considered but not accepted by the board, as well as other active-duty officers wishing to apply, should complete a new Air Force Form 215, "Officer Application for Flying Training."

The next undergraduate flying training board is scheduled for April 1980. Applications must reach the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center by March 24, 1980. (AFNS)

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Air Force Now
The December edition of Air Force Now will feature the 920th Weather Reconnaissance Group, Keesler AFB, Miss., as they routinely penetrate some of the most dangerous storms of the Western Hemisphere.

Also included in the film are highlights of the recently completed Alaskan tour of Tops in Blue.

ROTC

Those airmen interested in getting an early out to complete their college education and pursue a commission in the Air Force through Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps have an opportunity to discuss that with Maj. Elton Brian, an AFROTC instructor at Angelo State University, on Dec. 7 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Those interested may contact the Base Education office, Ext. 3469, to make an appointment.



Christmas carols

On Dec. 23, residents of Reese Village will be entertained by carolers. Anyone wishing to join the strolling singers should meet at the Chapel at 6 p.m.

Don't forget

Remember to salute military staff cars displaying ensignia plates.

Soccer team wins

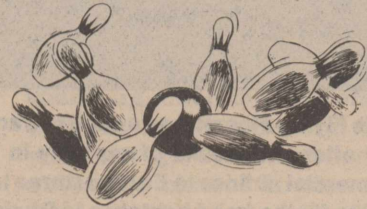
Reese's varsity soccer team posted a 5-2 win over a squad from Holloman AFB, N.M. in a special challenge match last weekend.

Scoring for the Reese team were Tommy Twohig (two goals), Bruce Schafer, John Mitchell and Val Mantells.

Craig Kemnitz sparked the defense.

UPT graduation

Graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 80-02 will be held Dec. 14 in the base theater. Graduation activities start at 10 a.m.



Base bowling team

A 24 game roll-off for the Reese bowling team will be held on Dec. 14. Those interested should contact the bowling center at Ext. 3116.

Toys for Tots party

The Reese Junior Officers Committee is sponsoring a Christmas Disco Party tonight at 9 p.m. A \$2 admission or a new toy at the door will provide coupons for five drinks at the party. Proceeds will be forwarded to the Marines to support the annual Toys for Tots drive.

AFA meeting

Dec. 7 marks the date of the Air Force Association meeting at the Lubbock Hilton Inn at 505 Ave. Q. Mr. John F. Loosbrock, Editor in Chief of Air Force Magazine will speak on "The Politics of Military Strategy." Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Admission is \$8.10. Interested parties should contact Maj. Terry Obermiller at Ext. 3354/3724.

IM bowling

Nearing the middle of the intramural bowling season, Supply-2 leads the league with a 36-12 record.

Pete Elizondo is setting the pace for his teammates with a 167 average, closely followed by Walter Garvansites with 162.

The league's leading scorer is Terry Bowers from Supply-1 with a 176 average and teammate Leroy Weddington is only one pin off the pace. Others

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over the 170 mark are Bob Hotaling and Dan Heckler of Hospital-1, both with a 171 average.

All night disco

Reese will sponsor another "all night disco" at the Mathis Recreation Center Saturday, starting at 10 p.m.

Admission for the disco dance is \$1 per person.

Santa visits

Santa Claus is scheduled to visit Reese Saturday.

Following a 9:30 tour through Reese Village, Santa will be at Toyland (building 629) from 10 a.m. through closing.

Photographs with Santa will be available at a special rate.

Texas Opera Theater

Two performances of the Texas Opera Theater will be given in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center January 19 and 20.

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Castle captures award

SSgt. Carey W. Castle walked off with top honors at last week's graduation ceremony for NCO Leadership School by being selected as the Honor Graduate in Class 80-B.

Sergeant Castle, a member of Organizational Maintenance Squadron's B-Flight, was selected as the top overall student in the 10-students class.

Also earning awards were: SSgt. James E. Cox, Field Maintenance, Speech Award; SSgt. Ramon M. Lopez, Supply Squadron, Speech Award; SSgt. Richard W. Gray, Civil Engineers, Academic Award; Sgt. Clyde W. Huskonen Jr., OMS, Drill Award; and Sgt. Barbara A. McInturff, CE, Commandant's Award.

Rounding out the list of graduates are: SSgt. Sirretha A. McKay, Hospital; SSgt. Daniel Mireles, FMS; SSgt. Larry W. Russell, OMS and Sgt. Lois Phillips, Air Base Group.



Honor graduate: Sergeant Castle

C.U. loans tighten

Those planning to get a loan from the Reese Credit Union to help with Christmas expenses better do so early.

Coleen Oxley, loan supervisor, recently disclosed that a one week waiting list exists for loans. This waiting period begins from the time the loan is approved.

She added, however, that this waiting period may be done away with next week as more funds may become available for loans. Available money will be disbursed on a first come, first served basis.

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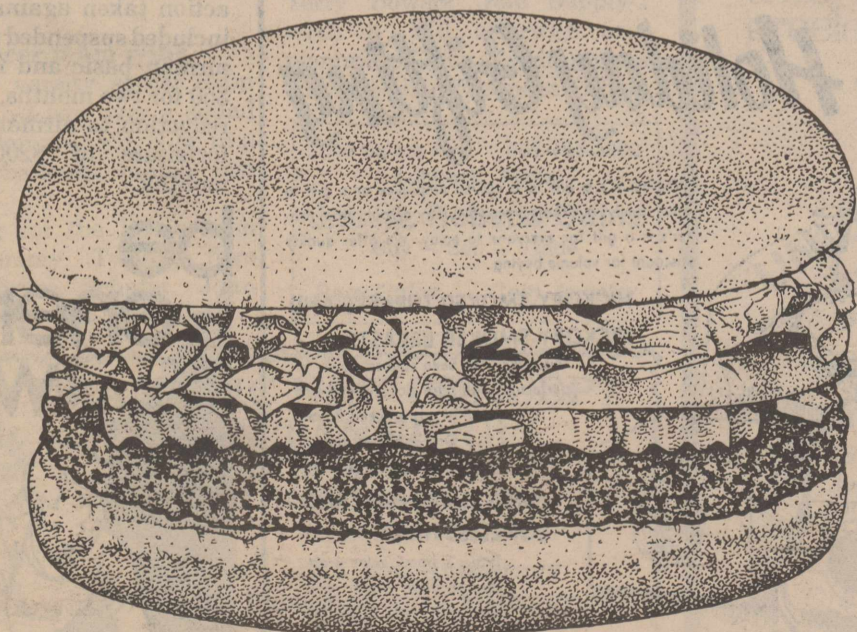
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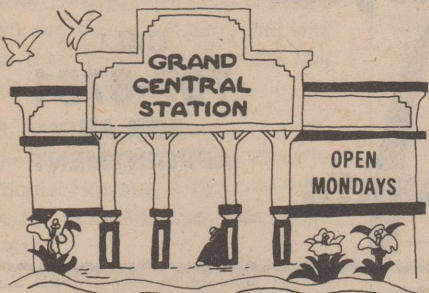
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Sunday: Susan Anton, James Coburn and Leslie Caron in "Goldengirl." (PG) 108 min.

Wednesday and Thursday: Michael Baldwin and Bill Thornbury in "Phantasm." (R) 90 min.

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Tonight: Disco dance w/free refreshments. 6 p.m.

Saturday: Card games. 7 p.m.

Sunday: Pool tournament. 2 p.m.

Monday: Closed.

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Wednesday: Dealer's choice card tournament. 7 p.m.

Thursday: World wide games tournament. 7 p.m.

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Reese places fifth in ATC ping pong

Results of the Air Training Command ping pong championship, held at Reese last weekend, found the host base fifth in the overall standings.

Thirteen other bases sent representatives to the command finals, which were dominated by Randolph and Mather. First place in singles was captured by Ferenc Mercz of Randolph. Mercz teamed with Wendell Newton to cop first in the doubles competition.

Andrew Hutzel was number two man in the singles and was joined by Greg Basting to place second in doubles.

Local participants were Edward Norman, in singles, and Stephen Hanson and James Solomon, in doubles. Coincidentally, all three Reese competitors were from the 1958 Communications Squadron. They earned berths in the ATC tourney by winning the base titles earlier last week.

Chapel slates holiday events



Dec. 16
9:45 a.m. Mass C.C.D. Christmas Program.

11 a.m. Protestant Worship - Children's Christmas Program.

Dec. 21
7:30 p.m. Penitential Service (Catholic).

Dec. 24
7 p.m. Protestant Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
11:30 p.m. Catholic Service of Carols; Midnight Catholic Mass.

Dec. 25
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Dec. 31
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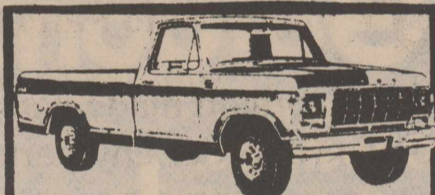
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Cagers sweep Goodfellow; enter Lackland tournament

Fresh off a two-game sweep of Goodfellow AFB, the Reese Rattlers head into this weekend's Lackland AFB Invitational Tournament in San Antonio hoping to keep their winning streak alive.

Reese opens the tourney against Brooks AFB. The Rattlers are eyeing a possible rematch with the tournament

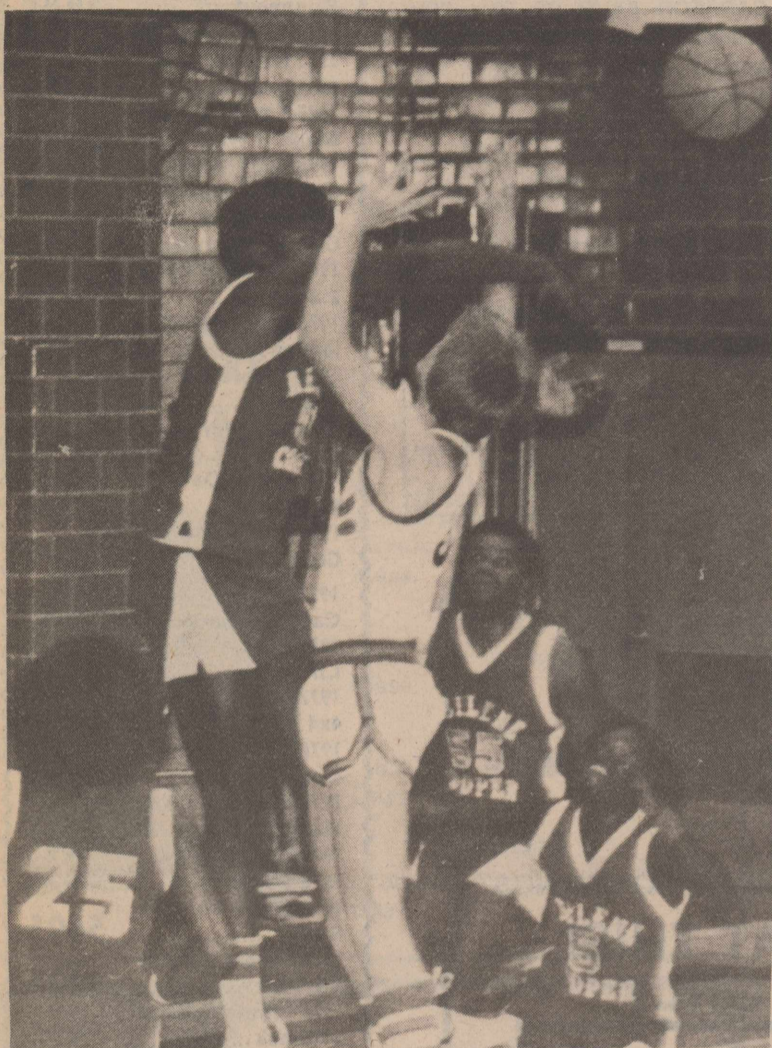
host, the Warhawks. Lackland bombed the base five in the Rattlers' season opener.

Last weekend's sweep raised the varsity squad's record to 3-9 on the year.

"We had our best games of the year," beamed co-coach Nate Jones after the 111-92 and 122-101 wins. "Our bench did a super job. It was the first time

the players had put two 'team efforts' back to back."

Don Fuller again led the Reese attack, scoring 64 points in the series (45 in the second game). Cecil Spivey and Bo Wilson each notched 28 point games while reserve Paul Caviel chipped in 17 points in the opener. Reese had at least nine players score in each game.



Get back

Abilene Cooper center Woody Martin rejects a shot by a Lubbock Coronado player during Cooper's win here last week. Both teams will be competing in Reese's annual Christmas Classic set for Dec. 13-15. (U.S. Air Force photo)

54th stays unbeaten

The 54th Flying Training Squadron continued its bid for a second straight unbeaten intramural basketball season by stopping the Youth Center and Supply here last week.

Mike Narkiewicz led all scorers with 23 points in the 53-41 win over the Youth Center and he chipped in a game high

12 points in the 54th's 50-37 victory over Supply. The wins raised the 54th's record to 3-0 on the year.

In other loop action, the Youth Center beat Sturon-3, 58-33; the Civil Engineers topped Sturon-2, 56-45; Organizational Maintenance got by the Hospital, 48-41 and CE dropped Sturon-3, 43-38.

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