



Reese men garner ATC honors

Marks gets 'budget' nod

Capt. Ronald J. Marks, chief, Budget Branch, Comptroller Division has been selected as the Air Training Command (ATC) Budget Officer of the Year.

He was chosen for this award for his valuable improvements in the budget area, the diligent manner in which he monitored financial activity to avoid potential problems, preplanned funding needs and administered the obligations of funds throughout FY 1977.

Captain Marks is responsible for preparation of the wing operating budget, financial

plans and budget projects that determine the financial management system for Reese and the assigned tenant organizations. His aggressive funds management and documented analyses of financial issues have allowed the 64th Flying Training Wing to resolve internal funding problems and utilize funds effectively and efficiently.

He was also instrumental in revitalizing the Resource Management Team. He established schedules, organized a team of well qualified resource advisors and devised a check-

list to use during team visits. Significant improvements in the program were noted by a Staff Assistance team and an ATC Resource Management team. The report stated that Resource Advisors at Reese have been provided with an increased awareness of financial management and given an exchange of management ideas as well as incentive for others to do a better job.

Captain Marks also devotes considerable time in helping local community activities through his work as Boy Scout Activities chairman.



Dalton tops maintenance

Mr. George L. Dalton, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) Radio/Radar Section has been selected as the Outstanding Aircraft Maintenance Manager of the Year in the civilian category for Air Training Command (ATC). He will represent ATC in the Air Force level competition.

In the Radio/Radar section, Mr. Dalton has the responsibility for directing, planning, coordinating and controlling all activities of this shop. In this

position he frequently sees items of equipment that do not perform to specifications and items that can be improved to better meet the needs of the Air Force. He has had many suggestions approved and others which are pending to modify equipment which improve performance, promote safety and which saved the Air Force money.

He helped solve a Command-wide problem with the T-37 aircraft compass card system by

installing a jumper wire across the output transformer terminals to increase the voltage to the unit thereby eliminating sluggish card rotation. He was also instrumental in solving a major problem involving corrosion problems on the T-38 IFF control box. His suggestion consisted of installing a pliable clear plastic cover over the face plate preventing moisture from entering the control box during inclement weather.

Command winners

George L. Dalton, left, and Capt. Ronald J. Marks have been named as the outstanding aircraft maintenance manager and budget officer of the year respectively for ATC.

Final retreat



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Larry Houston, LSI)

Wing hosts last retreat for '77

Throughout the history of the American military, the end of the official duty day has been signaled by the retreat ceremony. This ceremony also serves to pay respect to the flag. Normally, the ceremony only involves the flag detail who take down the flag during the playing of the "National Anthem" and "To the Colors." Once a month, a larger ceremony is held with award presentations and unit participation.

Last week, the last major ceremony of the year was held with personnel from 64th Headquarters Squadron and Civil Engineering providing the personnel for the two squads with Lt. Col. Thomas Laffey acting as the ceremony commander.

During the ceremony, seven base personnel were presented with awards by Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander. Chaplain (Lt. Col) Arnold Johnson received the second oak leaf cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal (MSM); Maj. Melvin Polick, Information Officer, first oak leaf cluster to the Joint Service Commendation Medal; Maj. Donald Haney, Plans Division, MSM; Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence Quinn, Commendation Medal; and MSgt. Donald Johnson, and MSgt. James Banister Civil Engineering, Meritorious Service Medals.

Reese converts to direct dialing

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Good effort folks . . . thanks!

As we approach the holiday season, all of us are absorbed with personal plans and problems associated with trips, shopping, guests, etc. It is sometimes easy to become so involved with our own world that we forget that the most noble and self satisfying efforts we can make are to please or help others. There are several groups of people I would like to recognize this week who have been very active and giving of their time to brighten up things and to bring a bit of joy to some who are less fortunate.

The 1958 Communication Squadron is working in concert with the Marine Reserve Unit in Lubbock to carry out a big "Toys for Tots" program. Many others on the base are helping with this worthwhile project. Services Division of Air Base Group helped with coordination, Security Police with collection and advertising, and many people in the barracks with collecting and sorting. Good work folks!

The Enlisted Wives made clothes and decorative boxes for the dolls collected in the "Toys for Tots" program. This, small in number but, dedicated group of women also decorated the NCO Club. Nice going, ladies!

Wives of the Civil Engineering Squadron have been busy cleaning stuffed animals for the same project. Thank you from all of us.

Accounting and Finance collected, assembled and delivered four absolutely magnificent food baskets to needy families for Thanksgiving — well done! Resource Management Directorate is collecting food and clothing right now to be given to needy folks. Thanks RM, we will pitch in and help you.

The Organizational Maintenance Squadron is collecting aluminum cans to be converted to cash for charity. A most unique and productive project. Thanks OMS.

Field Maintenance Squadron is also collecting canned goods for distribution to people in need and they held a successful raffle to raise money to donate. Your efforts are appreciated, FMS.

The ladies of the chapel did a superb job decorating the Base Chapel. We all appreciate that and their continuous efforts all year to provide dinners for new student classes, lunches, and to support many other base activities. Sincere thanks, ladies.

The members of the Officers' Wives Club did an outstanding job decorating the Officer's Club. The display of hundreds of beautiful and unique handmade decorations show their sincere care and effort. Thank you ladies.

I am sure that others are engaged in similar



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

activities that I do not know about just now. Please call them to my attention. I think a good way would be to use CARE LINE for this purpose this week and we'll publish the information next week.

I am proud of all of you for the continued great work you are doing and especially proud of people who care enough to give their time and efforts to help others.

Commander's Care Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people 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 by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273).

I just have four suggestions; (1) for morale builders I think it would be great to get beer in the chow hall like on Sunday or around holidays have steak or at least once a month like we had at Webb; (2) maybe Happy Hours at the Club; (3) In Barracks 230 I wondered why the TV's in the day rooms on the second and third floors were removed; and when the three washers in Barracks 230 will be replaced. Thank you very much.

SSgt. Stephen Reynolds

There are several reasons why

we do not plan to serve beer in the Dining Hall. To begin with, the regulation discourages this practice but makes it an option of the local commander.

Our contract does not include this provision and would have to be amended at additional cost to the government. Considering the fact that there are several outlets for beer, including the NCO Open Mess, Talon Inn, and the package store, this added expense is not justified. We discourage the consumption of alcoholic beverages for those persons on duty and serving

beer in the dining hall would create temptations that we would rather avoid. Additionally, there are many people who are required to eat in the dining hall that might object to eating where alcoholic beverages are served.

The suggestion on serving steak is surprising. During the first three weeks in November, we served grilled steak three times and swiss steak on three other occasions. It is our practice to provide steak on at least a weekly basis which is far better than your suggestion of once a month.

In regard to happy hours, the NCO Club plans to commence having two hours of Happy Hour per week starting in January. This is the maximum allowable by ATC policy.

The television sets in all of the barracks were removed after a theft of a TV from Barracks 220. This

was the third set stolen from bachelor quarters this year. As quickly as security arrangements can be completed, the sets are being returned to service.

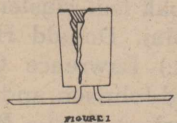
Washers and dryers will be replaced as quickly as money becomes available. We are attempting to obtain a contractor to provide the service. Incidentally these machines are costing us \$100 a week in service charges for repairs. Our machines were purchased with an expected life of five years; yet, most of them are less than three years old. Unfortunately, they are often badly abused which causes most of our repairs. We are working on this problem, but dormitory residents can help solve it by treating the machines properly and by not tolerating abuse to the equipment by anyone.

Christmas decorations pose special hazards

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is concerned with the safety of Christmas lights. Defective light sets can present fire and shock hazards and even properly constructed sets can be hazardous if not used correctly.

Before using a light set — Take the lights out of the box and with the light set *unplugged*:

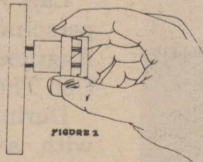
- Check for sockets that are cracked or broken (Figure 1). A damaged socket will not effectively insulate a person from electric shock.



- Check the plug or connector for loose or missing plastic inserts, which are used in some designs to plug in additional strings of lights. If loose or missing, they can expose bare metal conductors.

- Push the prongs on the

connector against a hard surface to simulate plugging in the set or plug the connector into a disconnected extension cord five times. The prongs should remain fixed, neither becoming loose nor causing an insert to push out from the other end (Figure 2).



- Spread the wires where they enter bulb sockets and connectors. Check for exposed base wires where insulation may have pulled back (Figure 3).

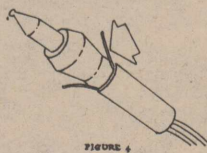
- With the bulb in place, check between the bulb holder and socket for exposed hair-like wires. These wires (Figure 4) may be filament wires, which serve as the contact between the bulb and the socket, that have been improperly

trimmed. Exposed, they can be a



shock hazard. Remove the bulb and trim the wires so they are not exposed outside of the socket. When reinserting, make sure the bulb leads touch the contacts inside of the socket.

- When inserting and removing the bulb and its holder from the



socket, the contact in the socket should not slide out of the socket (Figure 5). To avoid a shock hazard, do not remove the bulb and its holder with the set plugged in and

do not use a set if the contacts are not fixed in the recessed part of the socket.

- Before beginning to decorate, place the light set on a non-flammable surface and plug it in for 10-15 minutes. Check for smoking and melting.



Several of these procedures may also be run on other decorative light products such as plaques and tree top ornaments.

Lights should *never* be attached to metal trees. Sharp metal edges may cut the cord insulation or the metal needles might touch an electrically charged component. Instead, use colored floodlights to illuminate a metal tree. Floodlights get quite hot, so keep them away from small children and fabrics.

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At one time or another most of us are asked by a friend to co-sign a note. It is easy to do—you give up nothing, it's quick and if you refused it might look to the friend as a sign of mistrust.

Better to think twice, however, because co-signing as a favor is very hazardous. If your friend fails to pay the debt, you become liable. Keep in mind if the creditor had sufficient confidence in your friend's reliability no co-signer would be required.

Bankruptcy

Bankruptcy proceedings are administered under Federal law by Federal Courts. An individual may file voluntarily or his creditors may file the action, though creditor-initiated proceedings are uncommon in the case of individuals (vis-a-vis business enterprises). Because of the drastic effect bankruptcy has on a person's credit rating, it should be a last resort for only the most severe insolvency.

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Roundup sets Christmas deadline

The final edition of the Reese Roundup for 1977 will be published on Dec. 23.

All copy for that issue must be turned into the Information Office by noon on Dec. 19, unless

previously coordinated with Sgt. R. D. Monson, the Roundup editor.

Since the Information Office anticipates several base organizations will have holiday


inputs, publicity chairmen and unit information officers should try and get information in as soon as possible.

The first paper of 1978 will be published on Jan. 13.

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Roberts says these are best and worst of times

Gen. John W. Roberts, commander, Air Training Command, told the Enid, Okla., Air Force Association this week that this is "the best of times and the worst of times" for the nation and for the Air Force.

"It's the best of times in that the United States is not involved in armed conflict anywhere on our globe," he said. "And it's the worst of times in that we live under the potential threat of nuclear warfare and the potential for annihilation of the species."

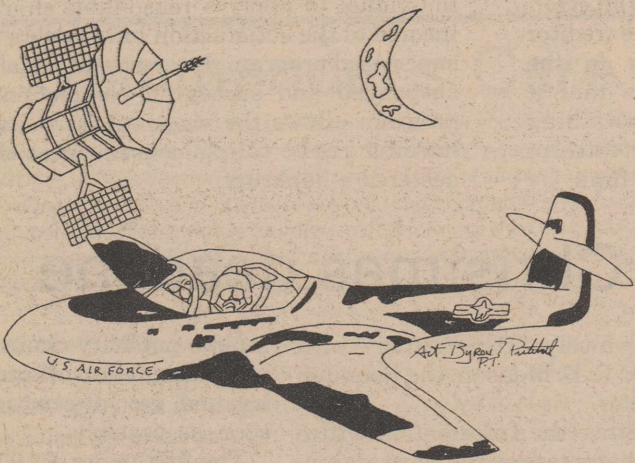
The general said that today is the "best of times" for the Air Force because of sophisticated aircraft such as the F-15, A-10, and AWACS, but that it is the "worst of times" because of the delay in adding new aircraft to the inventory. "For five years running," he pointed out, "we bought less than 200 new aircraft annually to support and modernize a 9,000 aircraft inventory."

Looking to the future, General Roberts predicted that the price of national defense "in a time of economic inflation and advancing technology" will be high and said the Secretary

of Defense has indicated defense spending will increase by about three per cent a year for the next five years. "But budget increases alone will not be sufficient to satisfy defense needs in the coming years," the general said. "We must also continue to channel our efforts toward using every defense dollar as efficiently as possible."

Saying that people-related costs provided a high pay-off area for cost-saving, he outlined measures Air Training Command has taken to reduce training costs and simultaneously raise training quality. "It has meant change for some of the structure and programs of Air Training Command," he said, "but the change is necessary if we are to spend the 1.4 billion training dollars the taxpayers give us each year as efficiently as possible."

"This is a time in which there is no alternative to being dynamic, to being open to change, and to being ready," General Roberts concluded. "Readiness has been our challenge through the years, and it's the challenge we are meeting today in this dynamic 'best of times and worst of times.'" (ATCNS)



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CHAMPUS deadline nears

Dec. 31 is the deadline for submitting 1976 claims under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Any claim for care received between January 1, 1976 and December 31, 1976 that is not submitted by the deadline cannot be paid.

A CHAMPUS beneficiary with a 1976 claim that has not been submitted should get it in the mail as soon as possible.

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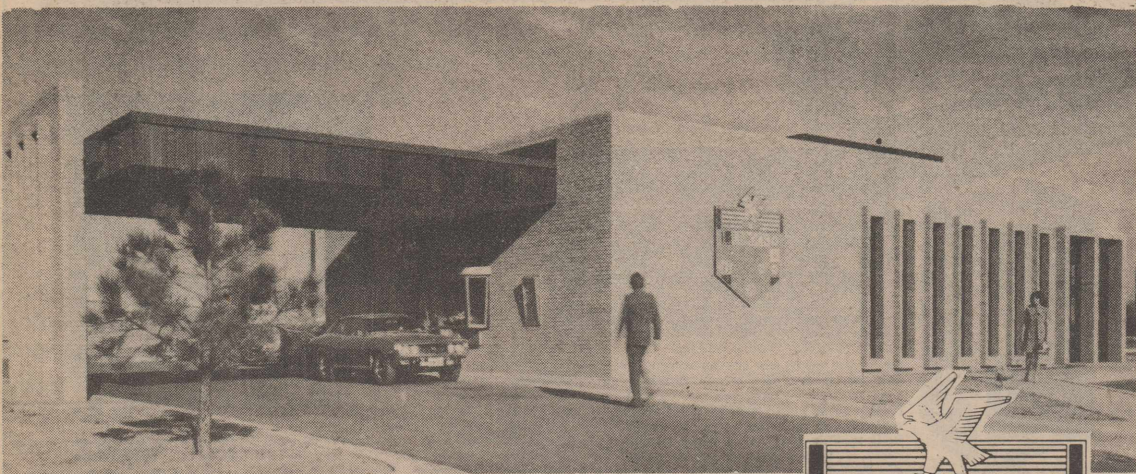
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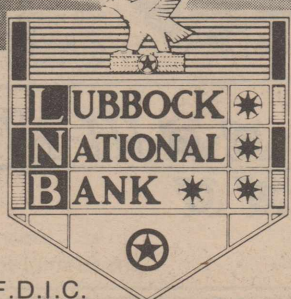
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Tips for holiday cooking

By Capt. (Dr.) R.C. Postlewaite

As foodborne illness tends to occur more frequently during the period from Thanksgiving to New Year's, it is appropriate that we take a moment to learn how these potentially serious illnesses can be prevented.

The majority of these outbreaks result from improper cooking or refrigeration of turkey and ham. Additional holiday foods that, if not handled properly, are most apt to cause illness, are dressings, gravies, egg and meat salads, shellfish and cream-filled pastry.

Here are some precautions to keep in mind to prevent a spoiled holiday:

Frozen turkey should be moved to the chill compartment of the refrigerator about three days before the holiday to defrost. Do not defrost meat or poultry items at room temperature or immerse them in water. When the giblets are removed from the bird they should be cleaned and refrigerated until cooked.

Hands should be washed after handling raw turkeys and before handling cooked products to prevent bacterial contamination.

Cooked and uncooked food ingredients should never remain in the 45-140 degree range for more than four hours during stages of preparation, cooking, holding and serving combined (including buffets). These are the

temperatures at which harmful bacteria grow best.

In the event that birds are stuffed prior to roasting, turkeys should be cooked so that the stuffing reaches at least 165 degrees regardless of the weight of the turkey. The use of a meat thermometer inserted between the first and second ribs is recommended. If high temperatures are used as a criterion of whether the turkey is done, the temperature should reach a minimum of 185 degrees. Many times the turkey will be overcooked before the dressing reaches a safe temperature; thus, it is best to cook the dressing separately.

Any utensils or cutting boards in which turkey or ham came in contact with before being placed in the oven should be thoroughly washed before they are used for carving or serving.

Leftover stuffing should be removed from the turkey and refrigerated as soon as possible after serving. The practice of partially cooking turkeys and stuffing together or separately and subsequently chilling and re-cooking in any manner is not safe.

In preparation of giblet gravy, cooked giblets should remain under refrigeration before being added to the gravy. The gravy should then be brought to a full boil before serving.

Leftover turkey should be completely deboned so that it will cool rapidly when placed in the refrigerator.

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Chaplain's editorial

Consider the beauty

by Lt. Col Arnold G. Johnson, Chaplain

Have you ever stopped to consider the beauty of the world around you as you rise from a restful evening's sleep? All the world lays at your feet for a new day just as it was there last evening when you laid your head down to rest. You returned from the world of slumber with all its fantasies to a world with even greater possibilities for accomplishments . . . with even greater possibilities for serving.

Just as the warming rays of the sun seem to close around each object it passed over . . . just as those rays illuminate the way a man travels throughout the day and by reflective light brighten the path for man at night, so are the ways you might serve your fellow man unlimited.

Jesus spoke to His disciples and hundreds of people who gathered to listen at the foot of a mountain . . . "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, pray for those who abuse you. To him who strikes you on the cheek, offer the other also; and from him who takes away your cloak do not withhold your coat as well. Give to everyone who begs from you;

and of him who takes away your goods do not ask them again. And as you wish that men would do to you, do so to them," (RSV)

Love your enemies? Do good to those who hate you? Bless those who curse you? Pray for those who abuse you? All of these guides for living seem to be impossible to do don't they? But, the simple truth is that - we know how we would like to be treated - so, we know how we should treat others.

Yes, the ways in which we might serve our fellow man in our daily living are unlimited. Or, if there are any limits at all, they are placed there by our own imagination . . . for - "as you wish that men would do to you, do so to them."

Finally, do as Jesus said to the multitude of people that day, "Be merciful, even as your father is merciful." The impact of your actions on another person's life are many times unknown - until it is too late to undo damage created by a thoughtless statement or act.

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AF names first 'Warskil' bases

The Air Force has picked 23 locations to begin wartime skill (WARSKIL) training in January.

The initial WARSKIL locations are: Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; Beale and Travis AFBs, Calif.; Peterson AFB and the Air Force Academy, Colo.; Eglin, Patrick and Tyndall AFBs, Fla.; Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; Chanute and Scott AFBs, Ill.;

Grissom AFB, Ind.; Columbus AFB, Miss.; Offutt AFB, Neb.; McGuire AFB, N.J.; Cannon AFB, N.M.; Griffiss AFB, N.Y.; Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Goodfellow, Randolph and Sheppard AFBs, Tex.; and McChord AFB, Wash.

Air Force personnel officials said these bases were picked because of their known capability to support WARSKIL training and their resources of

augmentee personnel. Other bases will be selected as their capabilities are assessed.

The Air Force designed WARSKIL to provide a manpower capability to switch rapidly from peacetime to wartime operations.

Areas identified as needing immediate additional manning during initial stages of conflict are: construction equipment operation (551X1), pavements

(605X1), law enforcement (811X2), medical services (902X0) and medical administration (906X0).

Air Force officials said people selected to augment these areas will receive about 10 days of initial on-the-job training in their WARSKIL specialty. This will be followed by three days of currency training each quarter. (AFNS)

Begins in January

Reese goes to direct dialing

Beginning on Jan. 4, Reese will switch to direct dialing.

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All 2000 series extension numbers will convert to 3000 series numbers. For example: Security Police emergency number 2400 will become 3400; Hospital (Emergency Only) number 2294 will become 3294; Hospital appointment desk 2151 will become 3151.

The reason for this change in numbers is to allow direct dial from areas off base. By



dialing 885 and the new 3000 number, (885-3400, 885-3151, etc.), personnel will be calling

direct and no longer will go through the base operator. For calls requiring base operator assistance, callers will still use 885-4511 from off base and "0" from on base. In order to help customers get used to the new system, anyone calling 885-4511 and asking for an extension number change and asked to direct dial the number.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Ralph Monson)

First Lt. Robert L. Bauer and SrA Karen J. Goad go over the checklist immediately after Airman Goad's orientation flight. She was the Crew Chief of the Month for the T-37 section and Lieutenant Bauer, who gave the ride, was the 35th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month.

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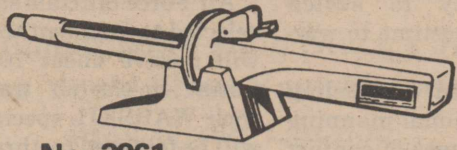
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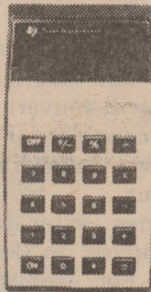
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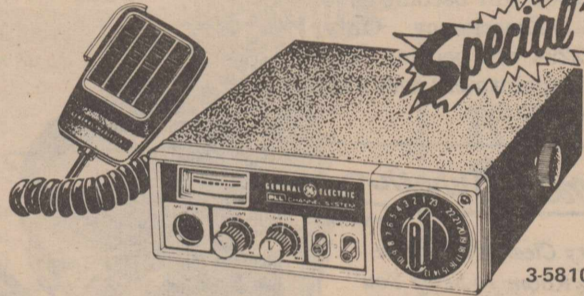
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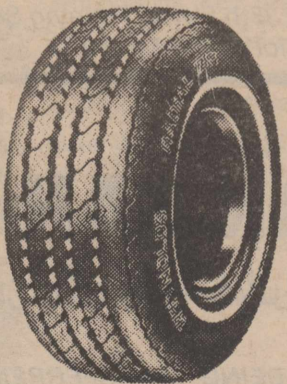
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President makes change in military conduct code

The Code of Conduct, governing Servicemembers while prisoners-of-war (PW), and the Manual for Courts-Martial have been amended by two executive orders signed by the President on Nov. 3.

Article V of the Code has been changed to read, in part, "I am required to give name, rank, service number, and date of birth." Previously, this section read, "I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth."

Also in regard to wartime situ-

ations, a second Executive Order established the senior ranking individual of any Armed Service (except for medical officers or chaplains) in a prison camp as the lawful superior of all lower ranking personnel, regardless of branch of Service. This amends the current Courts-Martial Manual and the Uniform Code of Military Justice (Chapter 47 of Title 10, U.S. Code) which did not specifically delineate the senior ranking individual in a joint Service prisoner situation.

A Department of Defense

Review Committee for the Code of Conduct, chartered in March 1976, recommended changes to the President after conducting some 22 meetings and hearing testimony from 50 individuals.

The Committee felt the article of the Code about disclosure of information to a captor should be changed for increased clarity; the wording in the Courts-Martial Manual needed strengthening in regard to the senior ranking PW; and Code of Conduct training programs in the military Services should be made uniform and consistent.

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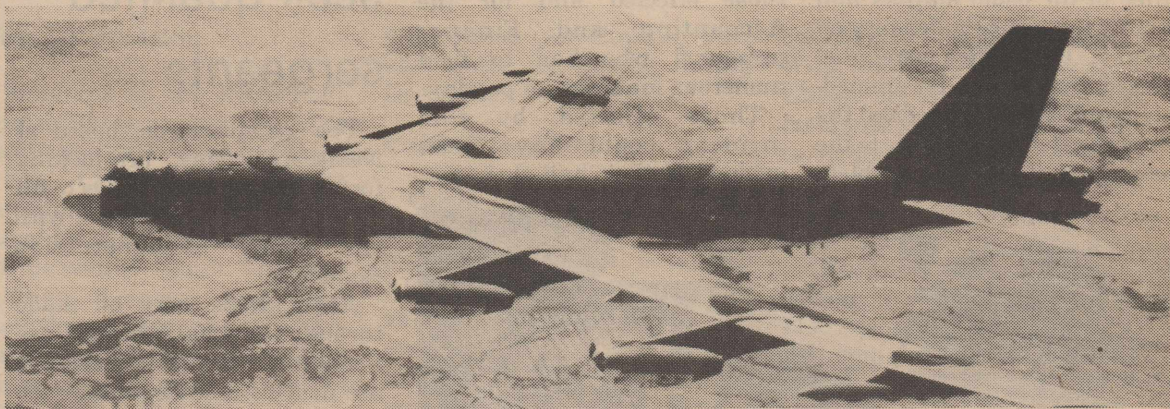
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The largest amount donated or pledged was by people at Lackland AFB, Tex. The more than \$1 million they contributed was 195.8 per cent of the \$560,000 goal. This was the second consecutive year the base in San Antonio contributed more than \$1 million to CFC. Reese's pledge of more

than \$79,000 was second among undergrad pilot training wings.

Amounts donated or pledged at the other ATC bases: Randolph AFB, Tex. \$335,860; Sheppard AFB, Tex. \$282,344; Mather AFB, Calif. \$193,868; Keesler AFB, Miss. \$189,830; Lowry AFB, Colo. \$164,022; Chanute AFB, Ill. \$116,588; Williams AFB, Ariz. \$86,201; Columbus AFB, Miss. \$53,636; Laughlin AFB, Tex. \$51,657; Vance AFB, Okla. \$27,517.

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All lieutenant colonels with a June 30, 1976, or earlier permanent grade date of rank are eligible.

Selection briefs to be used by the board will include all personnel data system update transactions through Dec. 22, 1977. Flying aeronautical data will be current through the November 1977 end-of-month update.

Officers being considered may send a letter to the board president calling attention to any matter of record believed to be important to their promotion consideration.

Letters should be addressed to: President, Regular AF Colonel Selection Board, Headquarters AFMPC / DPMAJB1C, Randolph AFB, TX 78148. (AFNS)

Pay delay floods finance with calls

by Capt. R. C. Talleur
Accounting and Finance
Officer

Many Reese military personnel were shocked, dismayed, bewildered, surprised and angered when they went to the downtown residence mailbox on Nov. 30 to pick up their pay check and discovered it wasn't there. For the benefit of these personnel we will explain what caused the delay and for the benefit of all personnel, comment on some lessons learned from this.

The Nov. 30 paychecks were prepared, enveloped and delivered to the on-base post office in the usual manner and in sufficient time for delivery on payday. Post office personnel labeled the checks for immediate handling and expedited the checks on the daily shuttle to the main post office. The problem

developed at this stage of the delivery process. Due to human error, probably resulting from the holiday mail rush, the checks were not promptly separated and forwarded to the branch post offices. The checks were therefore, not available for delivery on payday.

When the error was discovered, the checks were promptly distributed but could not be delivered until Dec. 1. This resulted in hardships for many personnel. Trips to the commissary had to be postponed, landlords had to be notified that the rent would be late and the payment of important bills was delayed. It was a trying experience for both those effected and for the Accounting and Finance personnel who had to field numerous inquiries on payday.

Those effected by this incident could have been avoided if they had their pay

deposited directly to the financial organization of their choice. The "Sure-Pay" program, formerly the "Checks-to-Bank" program, was developed to eliminate the possibility of such hardships occurring. Those personnel who had their pay going directly to their bank accounts received their pay on time because the deposit is guaranteed on payday. All transactions for the "Sure Pay" program are handled through banking channels and the guaranteed deposit feature results from

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The 79170 position requires a minimum amount of travel and application deadline is Dec. 30.

signed agreements between the member banks and the U.S. Treasury. Checks distributed through postal channels cannot be guaranteed.

It is your option how you receive your pay. The "Sure Pay" program provides a safe and convenient method of payment, besides saving the Air Force money and reducing problems encountered by the local Accounting and Finance office. If you opt to continue receiving your check by mail, we assure you that this office will process and place your paycheck in the postal system in time for a payday delivery. What happens thereafter is out of our control. The final decision and the consequences are yours.

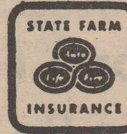
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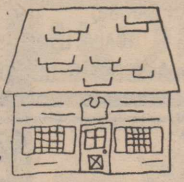
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by 1st Lt. Jack O'Mara
Most of our thoughts of the Christmas season are happy ones, but; there is one contemporary problem which tarnishes the image - child abuse!

The Social Actions Office, in conjunction with the Lubbock Protective Child Welfare Unit, will present a short program entitled, "Child Abuse-An Illness of Society". Jonette

Walker and Betty Martin from the Lubbock agency will show an excellent film on the subject and describe the status and magnitude of the problem in this area. The program will begin at noon on Monday at the Base Theatre. The target audience is not child abusers or potential child abusers - it is people with a concern for children - their own and others. This presentation is the

second in a series of programs involving contemporary problems. The first was the lecture on the problem of rape presented last August by officials of the Rape Crisis Center. The favorable reaction to that program prompted Social Actions to continue this series. Your comments and suggestions for future program topics are solicited. Call Maj. Vincent P. Micucci at ext. 2640.

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Air Force news briefs

Pay Commission

Members of the President's commission on military compensation visited March AFB, Calif., and spoke informally with Air Force members and dependents on compensation issues. The commission members and staff visited various areas on the base gathering information to assist them in preparing their report to the President on military compensation — pay, allowances, and benefits. The commission will visit Minot AFB, N.D.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Jackson-

ville Naval Air Station, Fla.; and units in Europe during December.

Pakistani officer

Group Captain Abdul Latif, provost marshal of the Pakistan Air Force, is touring Air Force security police organizations to observe their operations and receive mission briefings. He has visited security police headquarters at Bolling AFB, D.C., and will include stops at the Security Police Academy, Lackland AFB, Tex., and squadrons at Carswell and Bergstrom AFBs, Tex., during his stay in the United States.

command's 21st Composite Wing and AAC headquarters at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. AAC headquarters is being realigned to more of a "management only" function, officials said. The actions will not reduce the total number of Air Force military or civilian personnel in Alaska. AAC officials said the 21st reorganization can be accomplished with existing manpower resources and personnel authorizations transferred from the headquarters.

Reserves rescue four

Three passengers and pilot of a downed Cessna 172 were rescued by helicopter crews from the 304th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Portland, Ore. The light plane had crashed in the mountains 25 miles southwest of Portland.

Alaskan Air Command

Alaskan Air Command officials announced a reorganization of the

OTS announces 1,800 openings

Some 1,800 openings for Officer Training School (OTS) are available to enlisted people on active duty and civilians with engineering, technical and non-technical degrees, Air Force Recruiting Service officials announced recently.

Especially needed are people with baccalaureate degrees in engineering, physics, meteorology, mathematics, scientific, and computer science to fill positions in weather, air traffic control, communications-electronics, scientific, computer technology, and developmental and civil engineering career areas. Additionally, some 250

college graduates to train as navigators are especially needed.

Persons selected for these openings will enter OTS before July 1978. However, officials said, a continuing requirement will exist throughout 1978 for people holding these degrees.

Eligibility information and application assistance may be obtained by active duty people through Consolidated Base Personnel Offices. Civilians should contact the Air Force recruiter in their areas or call 1-800-447-4700 toll free (in Illinois call 1-800-322-4400). (ATCPS)



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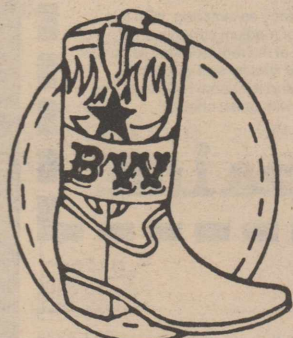
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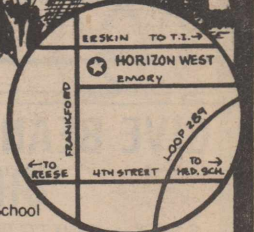
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Chapel lists activities

The base Chapel has announced the holiday schedule for Protestant and Catholic activities here.

Protestant

A family potluck Fellowship meal is set for Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Call the base Chapel office to inquire about what you might bring with you as you take part.

The Sunday School Christmas program will begin as soon as possible after the Fellowship supper (approximately 7:30). The three-year-old through second graders will present a skit entitled "God is Love", followed by a selection of carols and songs by the Youth Choir. The older elementary and senior

high youth will present another short skit, with the Young Adult class leading the congregation in singing Christmas carols.

On Dec. 18 at 7 p.m., the protestant Adult Chapel Choir will present the John W. Peterson Cantata, "A Night of Miracles."

At 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 the traditional Christmas candlelight Service will be shared along with the Communion on the eve of the Birth of Christ.

The usual Sunday schedule will prevail with the Christmas Day observance being at the regular worship hour of 11 a.m.

Catholic

At 6 p.m. on Dec. 17 the

Catholic CCD children will embark on a Carol pilgrimage touring Reese Village. In the "retinue" a live donkey will provide transportation for some weary travelers. Protestant children are cordially invited to participate.

The Chapel will hold a Communal Penance Service expressing repentance in preparation for Christmas, that on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Individual confessions will follow for all who desire sacramental absolution.

Caroling will precede the Christmas Midnight Mass at 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 24. The regular Sunday schedule will be followed on Christmas Day with Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Entertainment

At the movies

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens 30 minutes before each show.

Tonight: Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft stars in "The Graduate," rated PG.

Tomorrow's matinee: "Zebra in the Kitchen," rated G.

Tomorrow evening: Clint Eastwood in "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," rated PG.

Sunday: "Cinderella Liberty," rated R.

Wednesday: Anthony Quinn and Anthony Franciosa star in "Across 110th Street," rated R.

Thursday: Michael Caine and Donald Pleasence star in "The Black Windmill," rated PG.

Mathis happenings

Tonight: "The American Peddlers" return by popular demand. 50's Christmas Dance, with a Gitter Bug contest and also prizes for the best dressed 50's couple. Admission is \$2 and the fun begins at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow: Christmas shoppers, come and relax and listen to the music and dance.

Sunday: Free coffee and doughnuts beginning at 10 a.m.

Monday: Pinochle lessons beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool tourney with both doubles and singles matches beginning at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Card night with snacks. Tonight's game is Crazy Eights at 7 p.m.

Thursday: New LP's now available for recording in your stereo room.

Youth activities

Tonight: Ping Pong Tournament at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Disco to live sounds beginning at 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost is 50 cents for members and \$1 nonmembers.

Sunday: Open recreation.

Monday: Monday night football with Dallas playing San Francisco at 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool Tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Ceramics at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Fooseball Tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Rod, Gun Club meets

by Paul Yocom

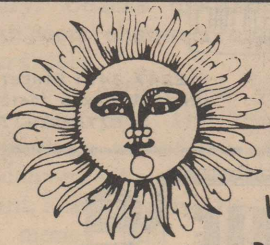
The Advisory Council of the Reese Rod and Gun Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the 35th Flying Training Squadron conference room.

This meeting is open to all members. Interested personnel are welcome to attend as well as join at this time.

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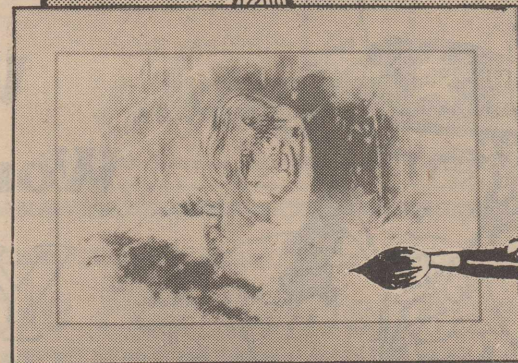
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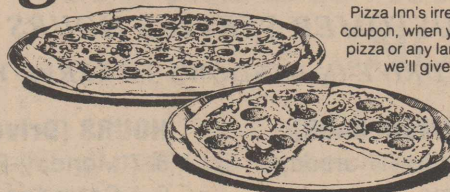


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Carter proclaims Prayer Day

National Day of Prayer will be observed by Presidential Proclamation on Dec. 15, 1977.

In issuing the proclamation, President Jimmy Carter noted that "throughout our Nation's history, Americans of all faiths have turned to Divine Providence for the strength and wisdom to meet whatever challenges were put before them with honor and dignity." He asked for all to join him on

National Day of Prayer "in asking God's help that we may see and understand our responsibilities and discharge them in a manner that befits a just and good people."

Setting aside a special prayer day was established by a joint resolution of Congress on April 17, 1952. That resolution asks the President to set aside a suitable day each year as a National Day of Prayer for the

country. This special day can be any day of the year except Sunday. Until 1975, it was observed in October.

President Carter said it is fitting for Americans to set aside a day for prayer and meditation, a time "to ask the Almighty for the vision to see our duty as individuals and as a Nation, and for the courage to pursue it even at the cost of personal or collective sacrifice."



American Peddlers

The American Peddlers return to Reese tonight. The popular group will be playing at the Mathis Recreation Center starting at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. The dance will feature a "gitter bug" contest as it follows a '50s Christmas Dance theme.

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SPs reschedule turkey shoot

The second half of the annual Security Police sponsored Turkey Shoot was "blown" out a couple of weeks ago, so gobblers slated for Thanksgiving will

now be available for Christmas. The Security Police will host the second shoot tomorrow at Vera's Four Corners, located on 19th Street and FM-179. Action

begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until the 36 remaining turkeys have been won.

Turkeys, expected to average between nine and 12 pounds, will be awarded to top shooters. The Reese Security Police, will provide shells for the shoot and even have shotguns available for those who don't have one.

Each shot at the target will cost entrants \$1. Shooters may use 12, 16 or 20 gauge shotguns.

The local Law Enforcement Explorers Post is the co-host helping with the event. In case of bad weather the shoot will be rescheduled.

Dining Hall hours change

The "special" holiday schedule for the wing dining hall has been announced.

Starting on Dec. 22 and running through Jan. 3, the schedule will be: breakfast, 5:30 to 8:30 a.m.; lunch, 11 a.m. to 1

p.m.; dinner, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; midnight meal, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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U.S. observes Bill of Rights Day Thursday

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Freedom of the press, contained in the First Amendment, was of paramount importance to many of the early lawmakers. During the Congressional debates of 1789, Thomas Jefferson pointed out that "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

A trial dealing with freedom of the press in early American judicial history was that of John Zenger on Aug. 4, 1735. An

obscure printer, he was barely able to make ends meet. His newspaper was used by the foes of arbitrary government to protest an action of the English colonial governor.

Zenger was defended by Andrew Hamilton, a friend of Benjamin Franklin. As Hamilton put the issue, "It (the question) is not the cause of a poor printer, nor of New York alone, which you are trying. No!

It may, in its consequences, affect every free man that lives under the British government on the main of America. It is the best cause; it is the cause of liberty."

The jury found Zenger not guilty, a victory which gave courage to other editors, writers, and printers.

Although Zenger's victory did not lead to immediate freedom of the press in English-governed

America, many newspaper editors in the colonies gave uncompromising support to the cause of liberty, despite the consequences. Isaiah Thomas, the editor of the *Massachusetts Spy*, was hounded out of Boston in the years prior to the Revolution for his stand on freedom. But true to his convictions, he later set up an underground newspaper in Worcester, Mass.

Following the American Revolution came true freedom of the press, reinforced by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The press of the United States is not without fault; no institution is. But it continues to be of vital importance to the freedoms we enjoy today. As Thomas Jefferson expressed it, "Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."



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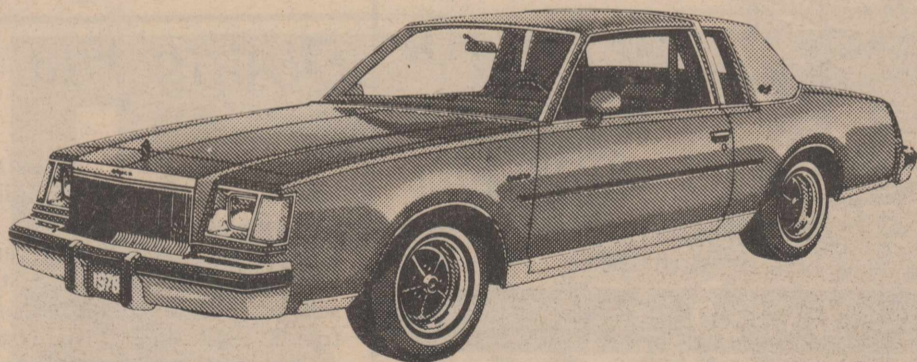
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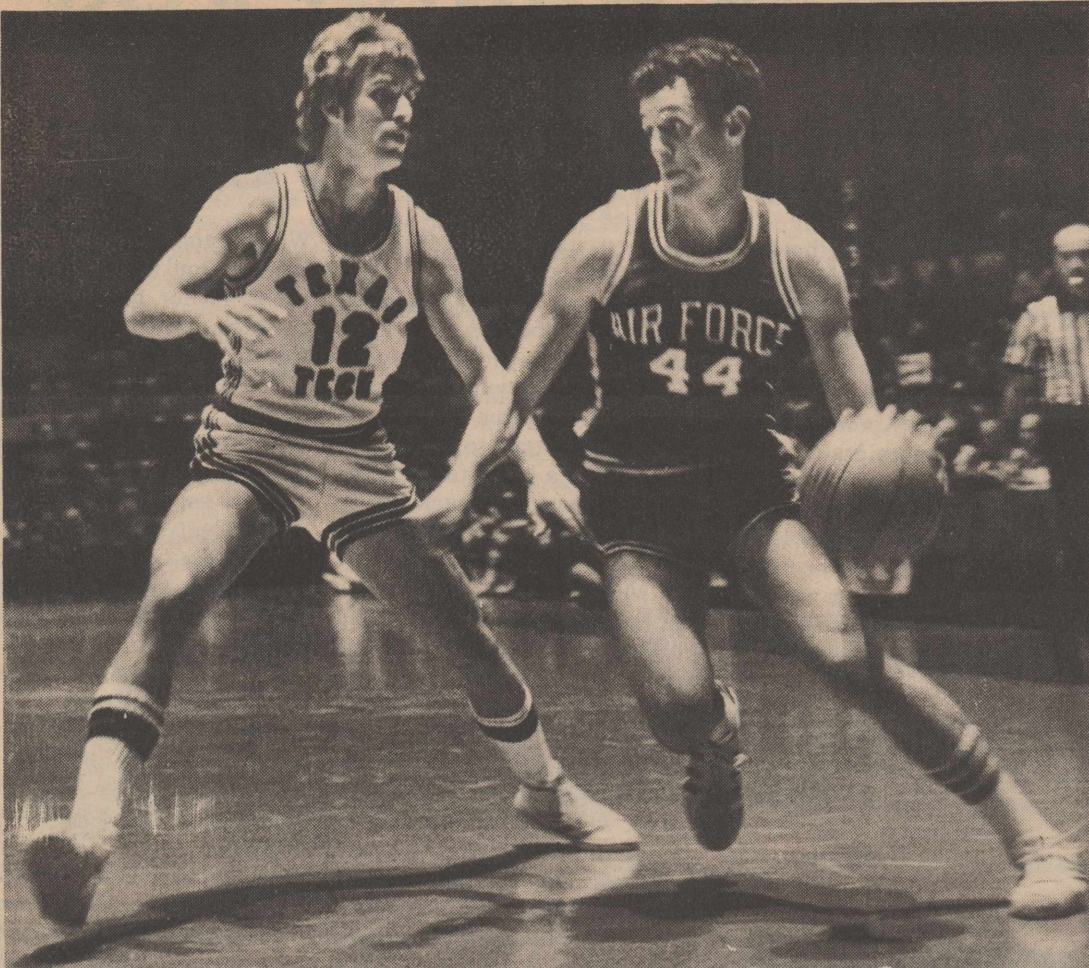
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Senior guard Bob Djokovich drives past Texas Tech defender Mike Edwards during last Saturday's game in Lubbock. Djokovich led the Falcons with 16 points and Edwards scored 10 for the Raiders. Tech won the game, 70-63.

ATC lists '78 sports calendar

The Air Force will conduct training camps for seven sports in 1978.

Sports and recreation officials also said the Air Force will continue recreation competitions and support for individual international class athletes in some sports.

Timing for the training camps is tentative, but the events include boxing and men's and women's basketball (February); wrestling (March); shooting and men's and women's volleyball (April); track and field (May); and men's and women's slow pitch softball (July).

Officials said the Air Force bowling team will be selected by mail to compete at the interservice event scheduled for May.

Training camp sites will be selected from bases interested in hosting specific events.

In addition, Air Force will host the interservice championships in boxing and women's softball.

The Air Force will continue providing support for individual athletes in such sports as archery, swimming, diving, cycling and canoeing.

A recreation competition is tentatively scheduled for photography in November and a training camp for chess is tentatively scheduled for August. Air Force will also host the interservice photography contest.

Air Force officials said individuals who want to attend training camps should submit specialized training requests to their major commands. Commands will forward requests to the Air Force Military Personnel Center at least 30 days before the camp starting date.

Requests for other specialized training may be submitted at any time. These requests must be made at least 45 days before the individual wants to begin training.

Specialized training requests submitted before Dec. 1, 1977, must be resubmitted for consideration for the 1978 Air Force sports program. Major commands will screen the specialized training requests and forward the best qualified to AFMPC for consideration.

Chess players nominated for the Air Force chess training camp by major commands must have a current United States Chess Federation performance class "A" rating of 1,800 or higher.

Dates for most interservice competitions are tentative, because national and international competitions haven't been scheduled. Air Force training camp dates are also based on these events and officials said the dates provided are subject to change. (AFNS)

Gym staff clears lockers

Anyone who still hasn't cleaned out his or her locker at the base gym had better do so by tomorrow afternoon or its "bye-bye" whatever is inside.

TSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the base gym, repeated Monday that locks will be cut off lockers tomorrow night and the contents emptied. Sergeant Beck has been telling people to clear

the lockers for several weeks. The move is for two reasons. The base will host the Christmas Classic next week and the lockers are needed to house the 16 teams that will take part in the annual tournament. It will also set the stage for reissue of lockers to those who desire a permanent space in the gym after the tourney.

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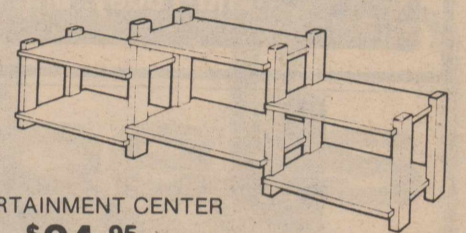
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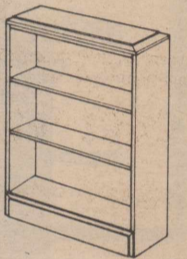
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