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Merry Christmas and happy New Year

As we move into the Christmas holidays, we should feel very good about the fine record Reese has established in 1977. We stand tall and proud among all wings when measured in terms of mission accomplishment and care of our people. All of you have done your jobs very well and I extend my personal appreciation to each of you. I am extremely proud to serve as Commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Please take this opportunity to break the

routine of daily work and spend some extra time with your families — you have earned it.

Again, to all of you, my profound thanks for your dedicated service to the Wing, Air Training Command, the Air Force, and to the Nation. This has been a truly great year, and with the fine group of professionals we have here at Reese, I feel 1978 will be even better.

Mrs. Bishop and I extend to you and yours our best wishes for a very happy holiday season.



Don't forget 'true' meaning of Christmas

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson

All of us have been busy preparing for Christmas - 1977. Shoppers crowd the base exchange and stores and shops downtown as we look for gifts for loved ones. The post offices and our own mail room personnel are busy trying to keep up with the flow of cards and packages from friends we have met through the years and from "home".

We've been attending Christmas programs presented by our youngsters at schools and churches. Parties for the people at-the-office, or squadrons or other clubs we belong to are keeping us busy evenings. Everything has contributed to making it a very busy schedule for most of us, hasn't it?

As I pause to reflect on the activities of the past few days... and on the events to take place yet within the next few days, I cannot help but feel a little tired. I can almost appreciate the statement one exasperated mother made the other day in one of the shopping centers as she was trying to control two little ones who were scattering displays all over the floor around her feet while she was trying to purchase just one more gift for under the tree. She could only say, "I'm glad Christmas comes only once a year".

If Christmas means "only" the time of the year when we give presents to one another, then we ought to ban it from the calendar of modern man and save ourselves a lot of time and energy . . . and money.

Christmas is meant to be the occasion when

we honor the birth of a King . . as one of the carols we sing so often says - "Glory to the newborn King". Another hymn says - "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come".

It is a birthday...the birthday of a King. But, all too often the King is forgotten in the turmoil that surrounds the preparation for the celebration

Let's not let that happen to us this year. Remember now as we approach His Birthday... that we are celebrating it in His Honor...

Finally, remember that we cannot say "Happy Birthday Jesus" without pausing to say - "Thank You, God!" Christmas Day is just like any other day? I hope not . . . let us try to make it a happy "Happy Birthday" celebration.

Commander's Care Line

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Good work

I would like to commend Sgt. Loren Beck, the NCOIC of the base gym. Since he has taken over at the gym, all the athletic activities in general that have to do with the gym have been and I assume will continue to be of much higher quality than what they have in the past. I would like to commend and thank him on behalf of everyone in my squadron and for the rest of the squadrons in case anyone hasn't said anything in the past.

Just keep up the good work. Thank you.

Amn E. E. Budanauro

Thank you for your kind comments concerning the Base Gym. I'm sure that Sergeant Beck and his staff will continue to strive to improve services and facilities at the base gym and the overall sports program.

Driving course

The Traffic Safety Office offered the National Safety Council Defense Driving Course on Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 in the evenings. When taken you get a 10 per cent reduction on your car insurance. I called on Nov. 25, before the class was supposed to begin, to enroll both my wife and myself and was informed that the course was full since they could only handle the first 40 people who were registered. However, the following week the day of the first class, Nov. 29, my Squadron Commander called and was able to enroll himself and his wife. Why? He was told that they could handle 50 people, why wasn't I told the same thing? If the reason he could enroll was due to cancellations it seems to me that they should at least keep a list of those waiting to take the course. I can use the 10 per cent reduction as well as anyone else.

SSgt. Edmond C. Ford

Notice of the Defensive Driving Course was forwarded to all base organizations on Oct. 25 and the class was filled by Nov. 15. By the date that you called the Safety office, there were 8 people on the waiting list for the class, which we estimated would cover our projected cancellations. However, by Nov. 29, the date that your Commander called about the course, we had experienced a larger than normal number of cancellations and were able to accept him and his wife in the class. At this time we also asked him to invite you and your wife to attend the class. As discovered in the Dec. 8 meeting with you and your Commander, he did extend the invitation to you, but, you had made other plans and could not attend.

Another Defensive Driving Course will be conducted on the base soon and we certainly extend a personal invitation to you and your wife to attend. We do request that you call for reservations only.

Roundup coverage

The Nov. 11 issue of the Roundup was a disappointment to us. We eagerly looked for the issue expecting to see a page devoted to our friends' and husbands' UPT Class 78-01 which had graduated during the week. Instead of the usual page including pictures of every graduate, only the graduates who received awards were shown. The names and assignments of the rest were only listed. The purpose of this base is to training pilots for the Air Force. In lieu of that and also the honor involved in completing a rigorous program of pilot training, we thought the base paper should continue its policy of printing all of the graduates pictures for future graduating classes.

Sara Riche, Colleen Milburn, Marty Summers, Connie Murdock, Sue Sharpe and Debbie Stevens

Naturally the Roundup feels that the graduation of an Undergraduate Pilot Training Class is very important. That is why front page coverage was given to Class 78-01's graduation in two consecutive issues of the base paper (Nov. 4, 10). In recent months the only other items to warrant such coverage were the Open House and the presentation of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award to the Field Maintenance Squadron.

The decision to change the format for graduations was made after careful consideration and. consultation with the Air Training Command base newspaper critiquer. When putting together a base newspaper, packaging is very important. The use of 39 individual photoes (the number needed to run every graduate's picture for Class 78-01) severely limits newspaper design options. By reducing the number to awardees, we are able to guarantee high priority placement of the story and to highlight those students who have earned special recognition.

This policy is not new to military newspapers. In fact, the papers in the Roundup's category rated best in command the past two years didn't use all the graduates pictures. One used only the honor grad and the other used only the class patch.

With increased coverage of the training mission here, we hope to recognize the students while in training. Through this approach, the Roundup can not only highlight the students but help educate the entire base population about the mission. Both are equally important responsibilities for any UPT base newspaper.

We are confident that this modernized format will better serve the readership of the Roundup. Thank you for your interest.

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Be careful what you say; 'trigger' words can hurt

editorial By TSgt. Clyde McDonald

We've all bumped our shins, burned our fingers, hit our heads or had any number of hurting things occur during the course of our lives. If these things could have been prevented, if we could have taken some time to preclude them from happening - chances are we would have done so.

Words are another source of hurt for people. Most of us have been hurt by words at one time or another. Such words as "stupid", "ugly", "worthless", "loser" are examples of hurting words. Stop and consider how you felt when these words were used toward you. Not a pleasant memory, is it?

There is a group of words which the Air Force calls "trigger words" which are also hurting words. Examples are "nigger", "spic", "wop", "kike", "chink", "wetback", "honky" and others. These are words which carry a sizeable emotional impact for groups of people. This hurting impact can be prevented by respecting your fellow human beings and eliminating these words from your vocabulary.

Do you like being hurt? Do you enjoy hurting others? Think about it! It's up to us all to live in hermony.

The Air Force feels that the use of these "trigger words" affects morale and discipline. In fact, this feeling is so strong that the use of these words is prohibited and punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 117, Provoking Speeches or Gestures. Lately, we have had a rash of incidents involving the use of "trigger words" here. Offenders have been dealt with promptly and severely. That's one reason to avoid their use. Hopefully, a more important reason - that they hurt people will be the reason that you will avoid them and discourage others from their use.



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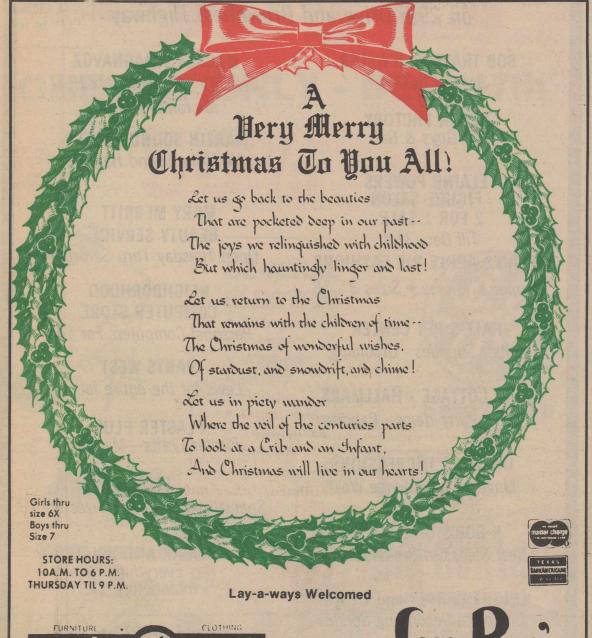
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Is driving fast worth it? Many experts are doubtful

Editorial by L.C. Walls Hq Air Training Command

Do "speed demons" really save time on a trip? If so, how much, and what cost factors are involved? Several automobile accessory manufacturers decided to get some answers to those questions so they set up an experiment.

They planned a 1,000-mile trip, took two identical cars and fitted them with instruments to measure trip details. One driver was told to make the best time he could and the other driver was instructed to avoid risk and move as traffic flow permitted.

The fast driver passed 2,004 cars and braked 1,339 times, completing the 1,000-mile trip in 20 hours and 12 minutes. The

other driver passed only 645 cars, braked 652 times and covered the 1,000 miles in 20 hours and 43 minutes - just 31 minutes behind the speed demon!

Think about it: The fast driver saved 31 minutes, but had three times the brake wear; passed three times more cars; had three times the accident exposure; and three times the wear and tear on himself! He also used about 13 more gallons of gas. At 60 cents per gallon, that is -7.80 more than the conservative driver used. In 12,000 miles (the national average for a year's driving), the fast driver's fuel bill would be \$93.60 more than the conservative driver's.

From the dollar value and safety viewpoint, speed just isn't worth it!





Roberts sends greetings

Traditionally, the Christmas season is a time of celebration, fellowship and good cheer. It is also a time to reflect on our accomplishments and consider the future in light of our experience.

The year 1977 has been one of challenge and change in Air Training Command. Throughout the year, we have consistently responded with new energy to meet each challange. The coming year again holds great potential. I ask that each of you join with me during this holiday season in personal rededication to the ideals and goals for which we serve.

To each of you and your loved ones, Mrs. Roberts and I extend our warmest personal wishes for a safe, joyous holiday season and a rewarding new year.

Signed John W. Roberts ATC commander



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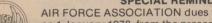
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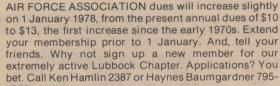
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By 2nd Lt. Barbara Shippy

I was a fatty.

As a baby, I was "healthy". As a child, I was "pleasingly plump", and later I was considered "full figured" and "well rounded". Unfortunately, when I came to Reese this summer, I found myself to be 15 pounds over my maximum. (Surely my scales must have been off!) After years of dieting on my own with water diets, grapefruit diets, diet candy, fasting, protein-enriched diets, and every other quick-loss method on the market, I finally decided that this time I had to get serious and lose my excess fat once and for all. It was either that or face the weight control roster in the near future.

That is the first step you have to take in an effective weight loss program: admitting to yourself that you are overweight and you "really" want to do something about it. I went home, changed into one of my outfits that I felt camouflaged my problem areas (hips, thighs and fanny), and headed out to one of the several commercial organizations in Lubbock specializing in weight loss.

When I arrived, I was amazed to find the array of people at the meeting. Some had only 10 pounds to lose, while others had 200. There was a nurse, a carpenter, an ex-sumo wrestler, some housewives, a grocery store manager and many others. To my surprise, there was no exercise required, and best of all, no starving, although at that point I would have eaten shoe leather if they would have told me I could lose weight that

The program they gave me had me eating three balanced meals a day. I am allowed 4 eggs a week, fish five times a week, bread, milk, and vegetables twice a day, and fruits three times a day. I weigh and measure everything I eat to get the correct proportions. At dinner, I'm allowed 6 ounces of fish or beef, and when you consider that a can of tuna fish is about 6 ounces, that makes for a hearty meal. The trick is that the foods work together to maximize weight loss. On top of all that, a lecturer at the weekly meetings helps everyone overcome bad eating habits. (Do you automatically reach for something to eat while watching television? Are you one of the many who was brought up by parents who told you to clean your plate at every meal?)



Shippy

My weight loss has not been miraculous by any means, but it has been consistent. In three weeks I was under my weight maximum and I've dropped one to three pounds every week for 11 weeks. So far I have lost 24 pounds and I have eight more to go to reach my own personal goal. When I get there, I will "get back" all of the foods I have temporarily given up, such as peanut butter, brownies, alcoholic beverages, cakes, etc.

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Carter sends tidings

Celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace, Christmas is a joyous time of spiritual reawakening and renewal. It is also a fine time for expressing appreciation to you who do so much to secure and preserve the peaceful and free way of life with which we have been blessed.

The spirit of giving, which is the hallmark of this season, is also the emblem of America's military personnel and of the understanding families who encourage and support you in your work.

Rosalynn and I send each of you our heartfelt thanks for your unfailing dedication to our national well-being. We know that all the citizens of this great country share in our sentiments as we wish you a truly fulfilling Christmas and a happy new year.

Signed Jimmy Carter Commander in Chief

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USAF surgeon general warns against 'fad' diets

General has instructed medical personnel to publicize the dangers of fad diets and to watch people on liquid protein diets carefully.

liquid protein diets for prolonged periods should be closely supervised during a slow, gradual return to an adequate diet," the Surgeon General said in a message to major commands.

The message referred to a recent report from the National Center for Disease Control, deaths with liquid protein diets.

Don't be caught short when

the time comes to pay state

income taxes. That's the

message from the Air Force

Accounting and Finance Center

The Air Force began with-

holding state income taxes in

July for military members of 13

states. Since then, 14 more

states and the District of

Columbia began participating

AFAFC officials caution that

withholding has not been prorated to cover the full 1977

tax year. Taxes have been with-

held only for those months after

This means taxes withheld

a state entered the program.

in the withholding program.

(AFAFC).

Finance officials stress

prompt state tax returns

The Air Force Surgeon heart attacks in hospitalized women patients.

"Adequate date are not available to link definitely the (liquid protein) diets to the deaths," officials said. They "People who have been on also said the Food and Drug Administration and the Atlanta center are studying liquid protein diets.

Until those studies are completed, the Air Force is discouraging "the use of any fad diet which does not provide accepted minimal daily nutritional requirement."

"There are a number of Atlanta, which associated 10 misconceptions about weight reduction programs," said Col. Eight of the deaths were due to (Dr.) Jack L. Bratton, internal

amount a member owes his or

to start putting aside funds now

Also, Nebraska, New Jersey,

New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon,

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AFAFC officials suggest.

Minnesota.

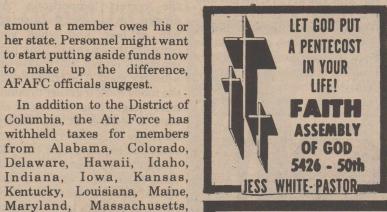
medicine consultant to the surgeon general.

"Diets used in a weight reduction program should include a proper mixture of fats, carbohydrates, protein, vitamins and minerals," he stated.

The Surgeon General's instructions to the field call for medical personnel to provide overweight patients with sound medical advice.

The central office for the Air Force's health education program will provide materials to assist officials in advising patients and publicizing the dangers of fad diets. (AFNS)





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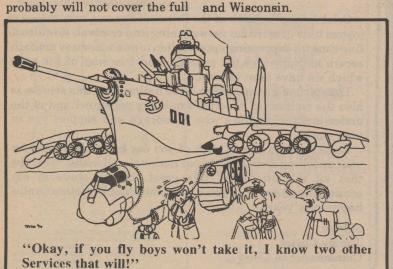
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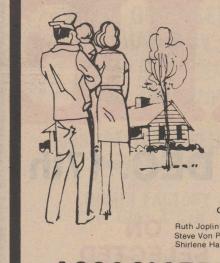
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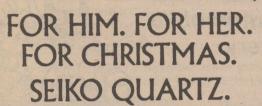
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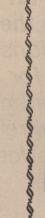


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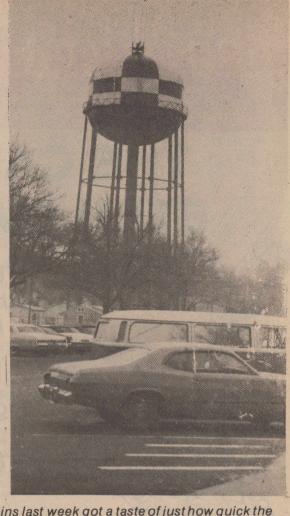
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Newcomers to the South Plains last week got a taste of just how quick the weather changes here. Last Friday (left) the area was ingulfed by a massive sandstorm. Tuesday (right) for a few minutes a light "blizzard" hit the area. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Jim Turner and Larry Houston, LSI).



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Pay panel seeks inputs

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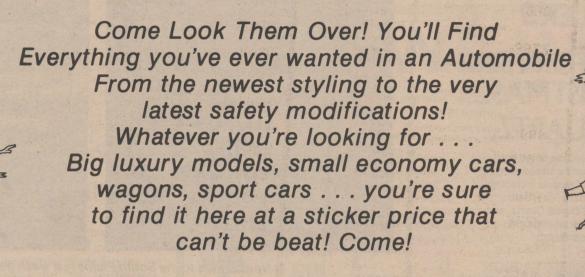
The nine-member Commission was appointed by President Carter to review previous studies of the military compensation system, and, if appropriate, recommend changes to current pay and entitlement programs. The group will review defense compensation studies, hold public hearings, and report to the President in March 1978.



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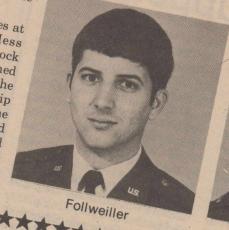
Lieutenant Wilkins received the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, the Flying Training Award and was named as one of three Outstanding Graduates. The other two were 2nd Lt. Gregory Gardner and 1st Lt. Glen Follweiler. Lieutenant Follweiler also received the Academic Award.

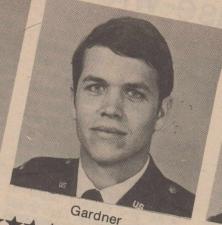
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Chamber of Commerce named 1st Lt. Gregory Alston as the winner of the Citizenship Award. The Local chapter of the Air Force Association awarded Lieutenant Gardner and Lieutenant Follweiler with the Outstanding Second Lieutenant Trophies. Lieutenant Follweiler pinned on his silver bar on Dec.

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New paper-saving program requires base-wide support

By Richard Hamblen

Reese has been tasked by the Commander-In-Chief, along with the rest of the Department of Defense, to implement a solid waste program.

Reese's solid waste management program will be to recover and recycle high grade paper only. This is a mandatory program for every installation or building that employs administrative personnel. A good definition of administrative personnel is: If you have a desk, you're administrative. Experts say that each person should be able to recover approximately one-half pound of high grade paper per day.

What is high grade paper? Any white or natural colored paper, that does not have a slick or other surface coating, comprises the bulk of high grade paper. This includes things like letterheads; white tissue copies; bond computer print outs; Xerox, IBM and other dry process copies; miscellaneous business forms; stationery; typing paper and tablet sheets. Computer tab cards can be included, if the amount is small, large amounts of tab cards should continue to be separated for a different sale program.

Paper that should be discarded includes: carbon paper, colored paper, coated (liquid process) copies, newspapers, magazines, envelopes, gummed labels, adhesives, glue bindings, cellophane, slick or glossy paper, cardboard, chipboard, ditto masters, mimeo stencils, photographic or blueprint paper, carbonless computer printouts, etc. Rubber bands and paper clips should be removed before paper is placed in the desk top separator.

The solid waste program at Reese is derived from a program that was designed by the

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Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Defense. This is the way the program will work at Reese:

• Each administrative person on base will be issued a pair of "Extend-O-Files" as desk-top separators.

• These files, when snapped together on the desktop, will receive the high grade waste.

• As you discard paper in your daily routine, high grade paper will be placed in the desktop unit. All other paper will continue to be thrown in the waste basket.

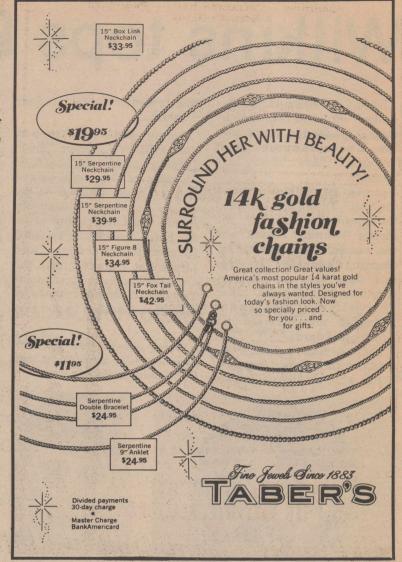
• When the separator is filled, on a routine trip to the coke machine, coffee break area, rest room, etc., take the high grade waste paper and place it in a central office drop point. These points will be composed of a cardboard box under a red, white and blue poster with the "Use it again Sam" slogan.

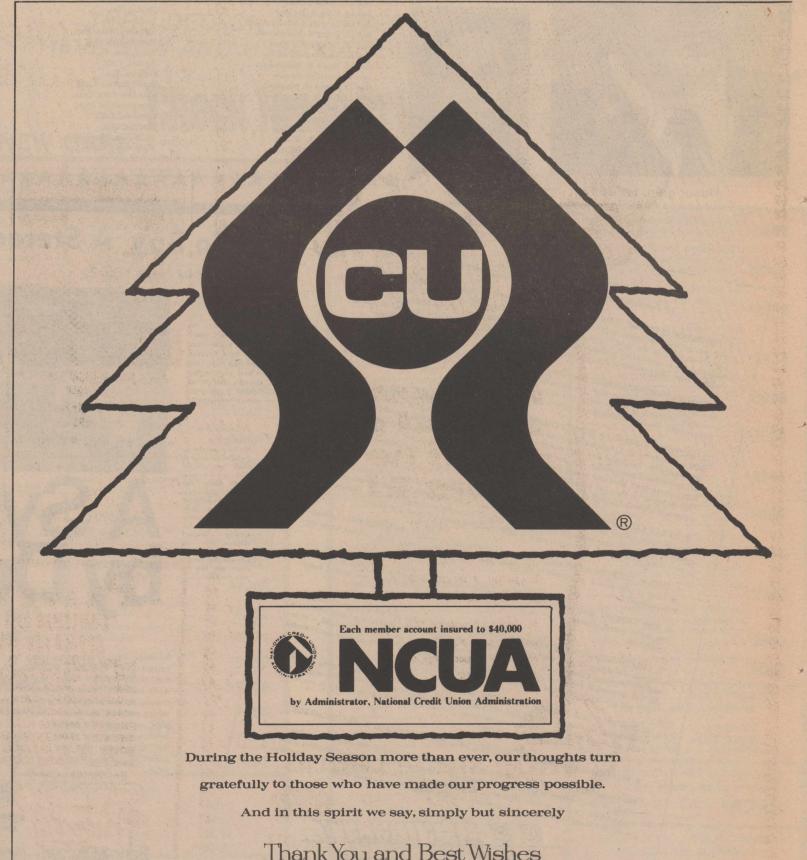
• As these boxes fill, someone, anyone who sees that a box is full, will tape the box closed.

• The next routine trip out of the building, someone, anyone will take the box, on foot, in a POV or in a taxi, to the nearest base drop point. These points will be large, weather resistant containers (CONEX boxes, towed vans, etc.) distinguished by the red, white and blue color and the large signs.

• As these points fill, contractors will purchase the paper and haul it to a recycling plant. It is necessary to remember that a very small amount of nonhigh grade paper can reduce the price drastically. One such price reduction that has been noted was from \$70 per ton to \$3 per ton. At Reese, this could mean a reduction of from \$525 to \$22.50 per month.

Unit representatives will be contacting branch and section chiefs to determine the number of separators required by each unit. Any questions about the administration of the program may be referred through the appointed unit coordinator to Richard Hamblen, ext. 2303.

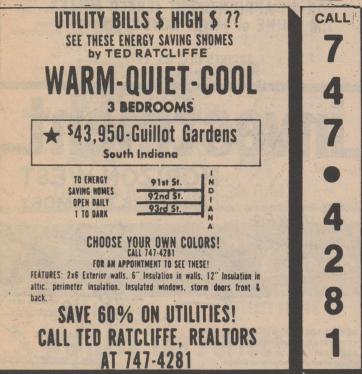




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Massive commissary project may include facility here

One hundred fifty million dollars will be spent during the next five years on commissary construction and renovation, according to Maj. Gen. Daniel L. Burkett, commander of Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS). New construction and renovation projects will involve approximately 56 facilities in the 163-store system.

Reese AFB has received tenative approval for its Commissary project for 1978 with a "priority-two" tacked on it by Air Force Commissary Service. No other details are known at this time but will be published as soon as they become available.

The aggressive project is one of several major programs designed by AFCOMS since its beginnings less than two years ago to make commissary shopping easier and more pleasant. Money set aside for physical facilities will come entirely from the 4 per cent surcharge added to the end of customers' bills, which is the only charge over actual cost of the item that shoppers must

"We have a separate surcharge account," General Burkett. "Last year, for instance, we did \$1.25 billion retail, so 4 per cent of that comes to roughly \$48 million, which went into the account. It costs us \$22 million just to cover operating expenses such as buying bags, display cases, equipment and utilities. So that left us \$26 million to apply to construction of new stores and renovation of existing ones. Next year we expect another \$48 million or more as business is definitely improving," he

New facilities being built will have little in common visually with the old image of a military store. Resembling the finest civilian supermarkets, the stores will have such features as large skylights, indirect area lighting, in-store bakeries, delicatessens and wide aisles. Improved environmental systems will offer more comfort, while at the same time reduce operating costs through energy conservation.

Equipment planned in both our people."

new and existing structures will enter the electronic age with point-of-sale cash registers and computerized inventory control and accounting.

General Burkett emphasized the importance of the building program to commissary improvement. "We have two missions in life: To improve service and reduce costs. By having a dedicated staff whose only function is to improve commissaries, I think we have been successful in both. I realize we have a long way to go, but with new buildings and equipment we are making significant progress."

The importance of commissaries to the military community was emphasized by Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of Air Training Command. "Commissaries comprise a key element of compensation for our military people. The work now underway to make these facilities more modern, efficient, and service oriented is very much in keeping with our determination to keep the Air Force as a 'Great Way of Life' for

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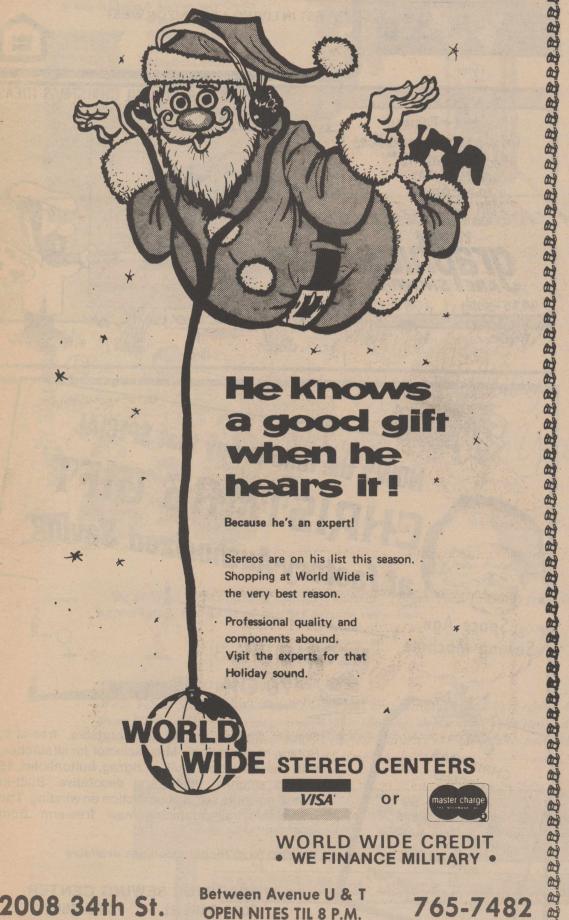
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under the influence of alcoholic beverages are severe. Both civilian and military police agencies will be especially alert for intoxicated drivers during the holiday season.

Put bluntly, the driver who drinks and drives stands a very good chance of having a miserable Christmas and an even worse New Year.

According to MSgt. Gary Paine, NCOIC of the security police law enforcement section, The driver who drinks before driving increases his chances of having an accident by as much as 25 times. Many drivers have been killed in their first accident. That's why civilian and military law enforcement agencies don't give any second chances or favors to the intoxicated driver."

"Anytime a driver's blood alcohol content exceeds .05 milligrams of alcohol per milliliter of whole blood," says MSgt. Paine, "he should not be behind the wheel of an automobile.'



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Hospital spokesman says medics not babysitters

By Maj. Roger Burke **Hospital Administrator**

Recently the hospital staff has been confronted with increasing incidents of unsupervised children in the hospital

These unsupervised children have been disrupting the operation of the clinics and causing discomfort to some of our already sick patients.

For example, in one instance the mother brought her three young children with her for her clinic appointment. She left the three children unsupervised to

run and play in the clinic for the 25 minutes she was with the doctor. While the children, were having a good time, they were disrupting clinic operations and causing the hospital staff to receive complaints from patients who were not feeling well. As a result, one of the technicians who was busy with patients himself had to stop patient care and supervise the

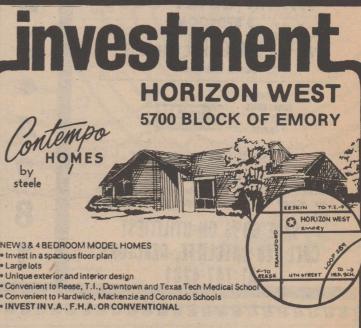
In another instance, a parent was waiting for a prescription in the front lobby while the children were allowed to run

back and forth, climbing on the lobby furniture and over other patients, another obviously undesirable situation.

Children are, of course, permitted in the hospital as patients and as visitors. However, in consideration for the many other patients in the hospital, the children must be under the direct supervision of a responsible adult at all times. Members of the hospital staff, along with your fellow patients, will appreciate your cooperation for this very necessary

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Former NCO gets commission

Jason Tyler, a former sergeant from Reese, was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Saturday through the Reserve Officer Training Program.

Lieutenant Tyler was stationed at Reese from Feb. 23, 1973 to June 1, 1976 as a recreation specialist for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division. While at Reese, he accumulated 27 credit hours towards his English Literature

degree through various educational programs and in June 1976 was granted an early out and enrolled in Texas Tech. Due to his prior service and like of the Air Force, he joined the ROTC program soon after

He will be leaving for Chanute Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., Jan. 9 for Fuels Management Officer training and then will be assigned to Pope AFB N.C.

Crime Stop

SPs urge involvement

By Capt. Alan Rouse

The search is on, with growing intensity, for ways to arrest crime on Reese.

TSgt. Frank Ballard, NCOIC, security police administration and reports branch emphasizes, "We've made appreciable inroads and actually decreased the number of crimes committed here, but the statistics can be, and should be, reduced even further. That's why we are publicizing the "crime stop"

There is a bold purpose behind the "crime stop" program. The aim is to demonstrate that crime reduction is not being written off as an exclusive preserve of the security police. To drive home this point, Sergeant Ballard is using the "crime stop" program as a springboard to harness total and basewide support in the fight against crime.

Ballard, "Most criminals rely heavily on the hope that, even if they are seen committing a crime, nobody will try to stop them by calling the security

The security police are intent challenging that assumption. Sergeant Ballard sees the biggest and hardest part of the job still ahead. "What we have to do is convince people that to stop crime, they themselves must get involved. When they see something suspicious, they have to overcome the reluctance to ignore it. We are asking that they report anything that seems suspicious. And we are asking that they do that by calling us on the "crime stop" line."

The number is easy to remember - 2400. (The number will change to ext. 3400 on Jan.

The attitude, put simply, is that the public's eyes and ears are the most effective keys to crime detection. Attuning the public to the concept that they can stop crime through reporting it isn't easy.









NCOLS class graduates

Graduation ceremonies for class 78-C, Reese NCO Leadership School, were held Dec. 16 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

MSgt. Sandra L. Cullipher, NCOIC Military Pay and Travel, 64th Supply Squadron addressed the class of 10 students who earned the certificate of training from the 152hour course.

Colonel Joseph H. Brotherston, Base Com-

mander, presented the Honor Graduate Award to SSgt. Bruce M. Bradway, USAF Hospital. TSgt. Roy S. Hughes, Commandant, PME Center, presented the Commandant's Award to SSgt Albert H. Simpson, Det 2, Air Base Group. Webb Air Force Base, Texas.

CMSgt. Alfred W. Chock, Senior Airman Advisor, presented the Academic Achievement Award to Sgt.

Christopher Hickman, Field Maintenance.

Col. Charles E. Bishop, Wing Commander, presented diplomas to Sgt. Carl D. Burns. Sgt. George C. Cook and SSgt. Edwin G. Powell of FMS.

Rounding out the list of graduates was Sgt. Joseph K. Jacobus, Sturon; Sgt. Carole A. lesosky, Supply; Sgt. Margaret J. McKee, USAF Hospital and SSgt. Charles H. Smith Jr., 54.



Webb security police run for museum fund



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With incentive from a contri- Security Police for Air Training bution from the Air Force Association, Permian Basin Chapter, Webb AFB Security Police recently reached over 200 per cent of their goal for the Security Police Museum at Lackland AFB.

In addition to a \$25 check from the AFA, base personnel by individual contributions "sponsored" their selected security police to run at the rate of one dollar per mile. Security Police collected \$85 thus far and presented a check to Colonel Richard E. Katz, Chief of

Command, during his recent visit to Webb.

Capt. Frederic Riccardi, chief security police for Webb, believes this is the first Run-A-Thon by which a security police unit has earned its contribution to the Museum in a spirit of fitness and readiness now stressed throughout the Air Force.

Direct inquiries should be made to the USAF Security Police Academy, 3280th Technical Training Group, Lackland AFB, Texas 78236.

Reese bluesuiters reenlist

reenlisted during November.

They are: MSgt. James M. Cowart and SSgt. Doyle A. Miller, Sturon; TSgt. Clyde M. Herring, Field Maintenance;

Seven Reese bluesuiters were SSgt. Charles W. Bromm, Supply Squadron; SrA Robert E. Lewallen, SSgt. Ernest V. McFarland and SrA John R. Tally, Organizational Maintenance.

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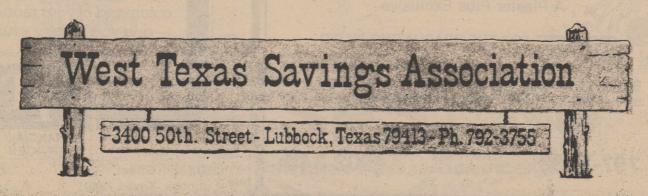


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Some hospitals troubled by unauthorized patrons

The Air Force and civil involved in identifying authorities have begun a crackdown on unauthorized users of military medical facilities and services.

One former Army spouse has been fined \$500 by a federal court in Texas and sentenced to repay the Air Force \$575 for unauthorized care. In another federal conviction, an Air Force dependent was sentenced to two years supervised probation and ordered to pay the Air Force

The convictions resulted from an inquiry by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI). The Federal Bureau of Investigation has also been violators for civil prosecution.

OSI officials said investigations will continue throughout the service.

Meanwhile, the Air Force is checking identification cards more closely at medical facilities servicewide. The Air Force is also sending bills to suspected ineligible receivers of military health care.

Officials said it is the military member's responsibility to retrieve the identification card when a dependent loses eligibility for military benefits.

For example, a spouse loses eligibility for medical benefits upon final divorce from the military member. Dependents who marry before age 21 lose their eligibility.

OSI officials said most allegations they receive fall into those two categories. Air Force Regulation 168-9, Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program, outlines eligibility for medical benefits.

USAF Hospital officials at Reese state that unauthorized use is only a minor problem here, but, that medical personnel are constantly checking to make sure that everyone cared for here is authorized by the service.

Carter nominates

command generals

Brigadier Generals Dennis B. Sullivan and Mele Vojvodich Jr., Headquarters Air Training Command (ATC), Randolph AFB, Tex., are among 31 general officers the President intends to nominate to the Senate for promotion to permanent brigadier general

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On the air

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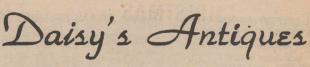
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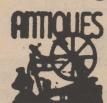
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Empire Glacier '78 exercise begins in New York Jan. 3

The United States Readiness environment. Command will conduct a joint 3 through Feb. 15, 1978.

Called Empire Glacier 78, the cold-weather exercise will provide joint training for ground and tactical air forces of both active and reserve forces.

Readiness Command officials said approximately 12,000 Army, Marine and Air Force personnel will train in joint tactics, techniques and procedures in a cold-weather

Empire Glacier 78 will include exercise at Ft. Drum, N.Y., Jan. deployment of forces Jan. 3-23; unconventional warfare Jan. 17-24; a command post exercise Jan. 24; field training exercise Jan. 26-31; and redepolyment Feb. 1-15.

Air Force participation will come from the Tactical Air Command; Military Airlift Command; Aerospace Defense Command; Strategic Air Command; Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve.

Participating ground forces will include elements of the United States Readiness Command's Army component, the U.S. Army Forces Command; Army National Guard and Army Reserve units.

The exercise pits two separate joint task forces against each other, one side of the battle will be directed by the commander, Joint Task Force 7, while the opposing forces will be directly by the commander, Joint Oppo-

ATC colonels in line for star

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCNS) — The President has approved and intends to nominate to the Senate four colonels assigned to a Air Training Command (ATC) and one colonel assigned to the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) Randolph AFB, Tex.,

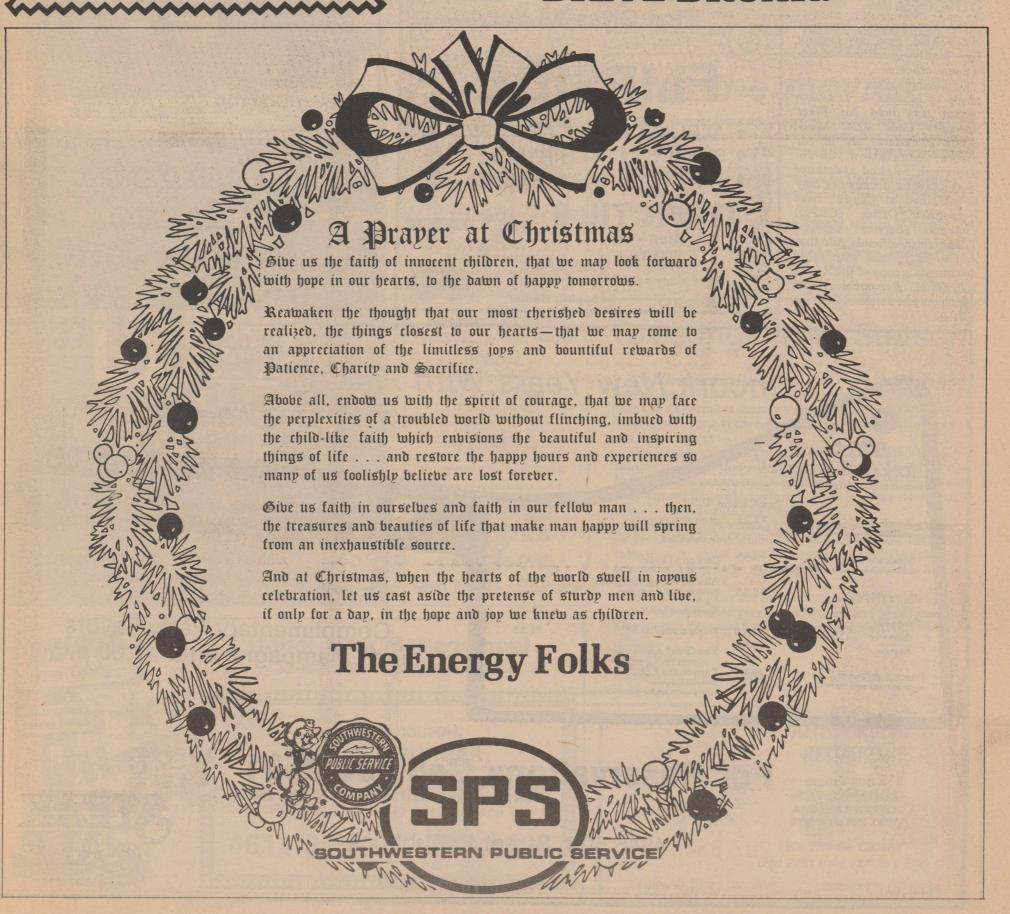
for promotion to the grade of Commander, Randolph AFB; Brigadier General.

Armstrong, assistant Deputy ATC; Col. John P. Rollston, Chief of Staff for Operations, Inspector General, Head-Headquarters ATC; Col. quarters ATC; and Col. Richard Kenneth W. Fleenor, 12th D. Hansen. Surgeon, AFMPC. Flying Training Wing (FTW)

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Reservists aid train crash victims

Air Force reservists flying an AC-130A Hercules assisted in stopping leaks of toxic chemicals from derailed tank cars at Pensacola, Fla.

The aircrew from the 919th Special Operations Group, Eglin AFB, Fla., provided a 2,000-watt spotlight to aid work teams and low-light-level television camera to help find chemical leaks.

Pensacola city officials said the Air Force Reserve support was invaluable in helping handle the crisis. The light allowed teams to work at night and in the heavy vapors caused by the chamical leaks.

In addition to furnishing highpowered light and a special camera, the aircrew provided information on cloud movement, wind direction and speed.

The AC-130A was diverted from a training flight already underway.

Flying at an altitude of less than 3,000 feet, the aircraft remained over the accident site for two hours providing light and information to the crews on the ground. (AFNS)

T-birds need maintenance officers

The Thunderbirds, based at Nellis AFB, Nev., are looking for highly qualified maintenance officers.

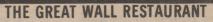
Applicants must be in the grade of captain or first lieutenant and hold Air Force Specialty Code 4024. Application procedures are in Air Force Regulation 36-20, paragraph 8-2, and assistance in completing documents may be obtained at Central Base Personnel Office (CBPO) Centers. Customer Service Thunderbird officials ask that volunteers include with other documents a copy of the Report Individual Personnel (RIP), which may be obtained from the CBPO.



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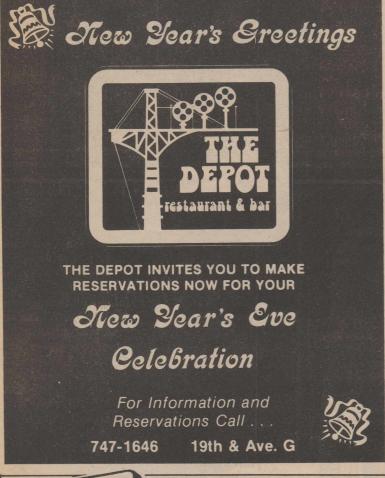


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There will be Shrimp cocktail with lemon wedges and crackers; Roast Turkey with savory bread dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce; Baked Ham with pineapple sauce; Prime Rib, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered green beans with mushrooms, parsley buttered carrots and parley buttered cauliflower.

Assorted relishes, salads and salad dressings along with hot clover leaf rolls and butter will also be found on the menu.

In the desert category pecan pie heads the list with apple pie, mincemeat pie rounding out this a.m to 3 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. section. Assorted fresh fruit, candies and nuts will also be available. For refreshment there will be coffee, tea, milk and assorted soft drinks.

All personnel and guests are invited to dine at the Dining Hall on Christmas Day during the lunch and dinner meals, 11

respectively. Cost of the meal is \$1.70 for enlisted personnel on seperate rations, \$2.70 for officers, dependents and guests and \$1.40 for children under 12.

Reservations are required this year and may be made by calling the Food Services Office at ext. 2495.



hosts youngsters

The spirit of Christmas was in the air last weekend as members of Reese's Fuels Management

Branch hosted youngsters from the Texas Boys Ranch.

Eighteen children from the ranch were treated to hamburgers and refreshments, courtesy of one of the many McDonald restaurants in Lubbock. Later the group went to the ranch where the Supply Squadron troops were given a tour of the facility by the boys themselves.

Following the tour, the children were goven "POL" sweatshirts, the nickname of the fuels unit. They also received a ping-pong table and four Christmas trees. Everyone joined the fun as they decorated the trees and played games. According to Capt. Jerry Chung, fuels management officer, all agreed that the warmth and friendship shared were the greatest gifts of all.

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Tonight: "Hercules" and "Hercules Unchained", rated G. Wednesday: Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe star in "The Next Man", rated R.

Thursday: Cliff Potts and Xochitl star in "Cry For Me Billy", rated R.

December 30: Patrick Wayne and Sarah Douglas star in "People That Time Forgot", rated PG.

December 31: Theater closed.

Greetings from Stetson

The holiday season traditionally is a time when friends are remembered, families grow closer, and lives are enriched through a sharing of the many good things we have. I am glad that we can say that the nation is at peace, and that our way of life is secure.

To a large degree, Air Force people are responsible for maintaining the peace that we enjoy as a nation. Even during this holiday season, many of our Air Force men and women are on duty around the world, performing a wide range of important tasks to keep us safe and free.

No matter where we may be as we share this special season, let us take time to remember how fortunate we are. Let us also take time to renew our commitment to the principles and institutions that make it possible for us to enjoy this holiday

Mrs. Stetson joins me in thanking each of you for all you have done this past year. We wish you and your families a very Merry Christmas and a happy and productive New Year.

John C. Stetson Secretary of the Air Force





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Morale, Welfare, Recreation plays major support role here

Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) program is one of the key elements available to a commander to improve and maintain a high state of morale, esprit de corps, and readiness. The basic objectives of providing adequate leisure time activities and facilities for military personnel and their dependents have taken on new importance in the era of the allvolunteer force and the Total Force Policy.

The Air Force Impact 77 Study Group, established to look at professionalism and institutional commitment, evaluated the MWR program recently and concluded that:

• The MWR program offers one of the best means of encouraging military community involvement and of strengthening institutional values through participation in

base-sponsored activities.

• Recreation and leisure services have assumed a greater importance in the lifestyle of the American people. Men and women entering the Air Force continue to have many of the same recreational interests as they did as civilians, and they assume that the Air Force will provide for those needs. The Air Force needs to meet that expec-

In a peacetime environment, the MWR program plays an increasingly prominent role in providing opportunities for positive, meaningful contributions within the institutional setting. It adds quality to the Air Force way of life, encourages members to use their off-duty time constructively and creatively, and helps to minimize disciplinary problems. In short, the MWR program is essential to the mental and

physical well-being of Air Force personnel and, as such, is inextricably tied to mission accomplishment and combat readiness.

In recent years, MWR costs have risen more sharply than the funding and revenues to defray these costs. Inflation has meant increased cost to the individual and decreased purchasing power of limited appropriated funding. The result has been greater reliance on nonappropriated funds to support the MWR program. Simultaneously, there have been several proposals and actions aimed at further reducing or eliminating appropriate fund support of the MWR program. The existing Air Force funding policy needs to be reaffirmed, namely that the primary means of support should be from appropriated fund sources supplemented by nonappropriated funds



Reese roundup

Hobby shop offers photo classes

Beginners photo classes will Family Services be offered at the base Photo Hobby Shop starting on Jan. 11.

Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night. The Hobby Shop is located in the Arts and Crafts Center, bldg. 340.

Personnel interested in taking the course should contact the Center at ext. 2141.

The classes are open to all military and dependents over 15-years-old. Each two-hour class will cost \$2.

Linen Exchange

The base Linen Exchange will begin new hours of operation on

The new schedule has the exchange open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

The exchange will also be closed on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday next week.

Commissary closes

The Commissary sales store will be closed on Tuesday and Jan. 3. Normal operation will resume of Wednesday and on Jan. 4.

Family Services will be closed over the holidays.

The Center will be closed from today through Jan. 2. In case of an emergency, contact 2nd Lt. Cloretta Yates at ext. 2643. Normal service resumes on Jan.

Officer's Club

During the Holiday closure of the Officer's Open Mess, club members won't be left out in the

Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials announced Monday that Officer's Club members may use the NCO Open Mess during the closure.

Jones sends greetings

The Christmas and Hanukkah season is a time for rejoicing - for remembering our deepest ideals and reaching out to our fellow man. It is also a time for remembering that the years ahead are precious.

As we join in celebration, I want to offer heartfelt thanks to you for your devotion to service and duty, and to your families for their support and understanding. Each of you can take pride in your contribution to America's ideals and promise.

Mrs. Jones and I wish all of you a joyous holiday and a rewarding New Year.

Signed David C. Jones Chief of staff



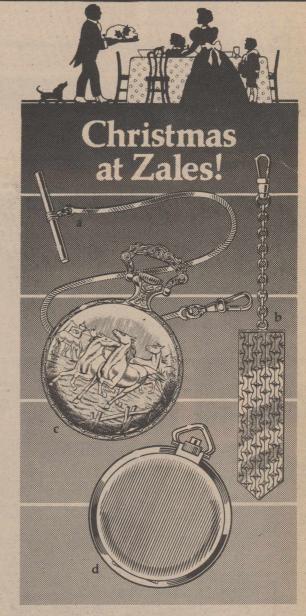
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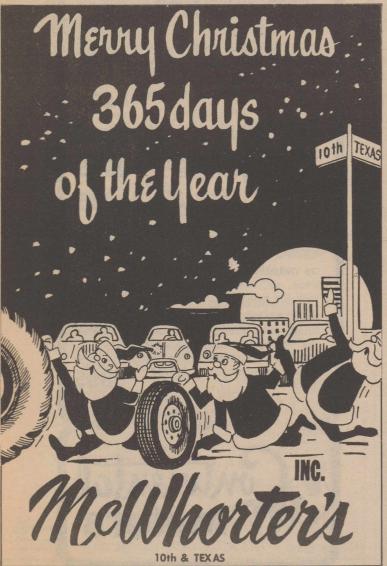
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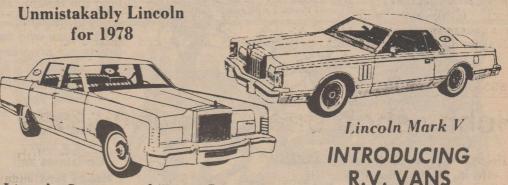
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Unbeaten IM list now down to three

unscathed as the intramural basketball season heads into its fourth week of action.

The 54th Flying Training Squadron, the 1958th Communications Squadron and Supply Squadron are remain unbeaten. Both the 54th and Comm. have posted 4-0 marks while Supply stands at 2-0.

Once-beaten Air Base Group has slipped ahead of Supply in the standings with a 4-1 mark, just 1/2 game behind the 54th and Comm. Group handed the Youth Center squad a rough welcome to league play with a heartbreaking 43-41 win. The Youth Center team took over for Field Maintenance-2 which dropped out of league play with a 0-4 mark last week. The Center squad assumed FMS-2's record and now stands at the bottom of the league with an 0-5 mark.

Co-leader Comm trounced Sturon-1, 53-43, last week to grab a share of the lead for the first time this season. The 54th has dominated the early action, including the shocking pasting

last week, the 35th FTS nipped Organizational Maintenance, 31-30, in a battle between two previously winless teams.

mural league, as of Monday, were:

Team	W	L	GB
54th FTS	4	0	_
Comm	4	0	-
Group	4	1	1/2
Supply	2	0	1
Sturon-2	3	1	1
35th FTS	1	2	21/2
Hospital	1	2	21/2
Sturon-1	1	3	3
FMS-1	0	4	4
OMS	0	4	4
Y.C.	0	5	41/2

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Fans, coaches land Christmas Classic

about last weekend's Third year. Annual Christmas Classic came from coaches who couldn't get into the prep tournament.

"It was the best high school cage tourney I've ever seen," said Bill Tynan, the tournament publicity director. "The only complaints I heard were championship. from three coaches who didn't make the 16-team field.

more of a success for Reese. More than \$1,900 was netted for

The only complaints made the youth program here next

Abilene Cooper walked off with the top spot in the President's division, defeating El Paso Andress, 64-48, for the title. In the Commander's Division, El Paso Cathedral downed Kermit, 60-47, for the

Twelve of the 24 games played during the three-day tourney If it was a success for the were decided by less than six players and fans it was even points. Only three games could have been tabbed as "blowouts".



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Ralph Monson

Up in the air Terry Orr (53) defends on a jump shot by Dimmit's Dennis Veals. Orr's Abilene Cooper squad beat Dimmit and went on to





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Youth swimmers grab top honors

Four members of the Mariners swim team competed in the two day Annual Open "B" meet at the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club pool this last weekend. Nine teams were represented from Amarillo, Lawton, Okla., Lubbock, Pampa and Canyon.

The Mariners competed in a field of 116 swimmers in 92 events of which 14 events were entered by the tankers. Those

records in eleven of the events entered.

Steve Bishop took top honors for the Mariners swimming to first place in all three of his heats and events, including the 100-yard free style, 200-yard free and 200-individual melody (IM).

Second in honors among the Mariners was David Bishop who placed second in the 100 breast, fourth in both the 200 free and 200 IM and fifth in the 100 back.

David Bonin started the Mariners off on Saturday, placing seventh in a veteran field of swimmers in the 200 breast stroke and bettering his time of 3:26.4 to 3:24. He also took seventh place in 50 free and eighth in the 100 breast stroke, bettering each of his old times.

Taking fifth in the 100 breast, sixth in the 200 IM and eighth in 100 back stroke within the 13-14 age group, Mike Studler bettered all of his times. Most impressive was his time in the 100 breast dropping his old time of 1:58.3 by 15 seconds.

If anyone is interested in joining the Mariners Swim Club here they should call Gary Dybvig at 762-2617 or Steve O'Brian at 797-5069. The team works out each Saturday from 8-10 a.m. at the YMCA, until a pool can be found elsewhere. Also, anyone interested in helping with transportation or in anything else please contact Dybvig. Members are always needed along with any help that can be offered.



competing, representing the Youth Center, were Steve and David Bishop, David Bonin and

Mike Studler. Of these events

each Mariner succeeded in establishing new individual

Gym notes

Women's council meets

The first meeting of the Women's Sports Council has been slated for Jan. 16 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 and all interested women, military or civilian, are invited to attend.

Lockers will be reissued for permanent use in the base gym on Jap. 3.

TSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the gym, said Tuesday that people who had lockers before

the Christmas Classic will be reissued units and there will be several more available for others wanting one. However, Sergeant Beck pointed out that use of the free lockers will be monitored much like the system used in the base post office. If lockers are found not in active use, the locks will be cut off and the lockers will be reissued.

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