Military, civilian personnel earn recognition

for increased utilization of women.

December will mark the beginning of a change within the enlisted ranks at Reese. Effective tomorrow, single enlisted women and civilian personnel below the grade of E-4 will be eligible for assignment at Reese. This is part of an Air Training Command goal to have single enlisted women at all ATC bases and in keeping with Air Force programs calling for increased utilization of women.

At present, plans call for the assignment of 13 women to Reese by the end of March, 1974. All women coming in will be assigned vacant authorized slots for their particular Air Force specialties.

Each squadron commander and first sergeant will have the responsibility for female personnel just as they do now for male personnel. First Lt. Bonnette L. Shelley has been designated as the base advisor for the new women and Sgt. Hassie Tyson will be NCO advisor. These positions are on an additional duty basis and will include duties such as overseeing housing arrangements and other items that will become necessary.

Currently, work is under way to convert the north end of the first floor in Price Hall (Bldg. 329) for female housing. Reese presently has two women officers and 13 enlisted women assigned.

Capt. Richard P. Lord will receive the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster (OLC) to the Meritorious Service Medal, high-flying presentations to Reese military and civilian personnel at the monthly Wing Awards Ceremony to be held by the static R-45 aircraft display near the main gate today.

Captains Carl B. Dobble and Herbert G. Jones and Sgts. Ernest P. Hufker will be awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Sgt. Nathaniel J. Parker Jr. will be awarded the annual Pacific Air Forces PACAF Superior Transportation Award.

For his service as the base advisor for the new enlisted women and for his involvement in all required activities letter issued last August. At that time he asked that all command- ers and supervisors to do their utmost to provide the very best for their people. "You can be certain that this program will do just that," the personnel chief said.

The President in a national TV appearance on Sunday expressed his confidence in the American people's willingness to conserve energy to a degree which would free us from dependence on any foreign power. "We know that his confidence is well-placed in those serving at Reese," said Colonel Page.

"Also, the fewer trips made in their car to and from work may reduce their cost of insurance. In all cases, there will be a little if any difference in travel time, little if any difference in travel time, fewer driving days, an ability to serve non-drivers and an opportunity to do your part in reducing air pollution while saving money."

"To cap it all off," continued Colonel Page, "reserved parking spaces on the main gate will be provided for pool members at their work sites. These will be among the better parking spaces available."

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The Car pool plan will be presented to Mrs. Wilma E. Walker, Fred A. Flewellen and William F. Knight.

A well-organized approach to car pooling will be launched at Reese in early December according to Lt. Col. James H. Page Jr., Reese Director of Personnel.

Colonel Page has been designated by the Wing Commander to "Develop and operate a continuing car pool program that will best serve the interests of all Reese personnel residing off the main base."

Provide Best

Colonel Page said, "The Wing Commander's instruction to provide this service for all the people at Reese is consistent with his Concept of Operations letter issued last August." At that time he asked that all commanders and supervisors do their utmost to provide the very best for their people. "You can be certain that this program will do just that," the personnel chief said.

"We think folks at Reese are not only the most patriotic Americans, but they also recognize a good deal when they see it." Colonel Page ended.

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You talk about scandals and the Americans put theirs right in the stock window for everybody to look at.

Even their draft dodgers are not pursued or hounded. They are here on our streets, and most of them—unless they are breaking Canadian laws—are getting American dollars from Ma and Pa at home to spend here.

When the railways of France, Germany, and India were breaking through ages, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old car frame. Both are still broke.

I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name even one time when someone else races to the Americans in trouble?

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CE releases energy reduction statistics

In July, Reese was made aware of the impending energy crisis that is now here and began taking steps at that time to begin conserving energy resources.

The Base Civil Engineering Agency has been keeping statistics since July and comparing them to the same months in the previous year. December through February are traditionally the high energy consuming months, and we will determine whether or not we meet our overall seven per cent reduction that we have achieved thus far through November into the critical months because people are now more aware of the problem." 

Another Saving

Major Santos reported another energy saving accomplishment during the past week was the reduction of additional area lighting to an "off unless required during operations" basis.

During the Utilities Conservation Committee meeting this week, the possibility of turning off water heaters in administrative buildings was discussed. These plans will be implemented when details can be arranged with the contractors who maintain most of the facilities in this cast - can be arranged.

According to Maj. Valerio A. Santos, Base Civil Engineer, "This reduction should have been even greater here in the Lab- bock area because we have had milder than usual weather during the past few months. November through February are traditionally the high energy consuming months around here and we will decide whether or not we meet our overall seven per cent energy consumption reduction goal as directed by the Air Force.

"For example," Major Santos continued, "during the November through February months, we normally use 44 per cent of the total amount of gasoline consumed here during an average year. I personally feel that we should be able to maintain the 10 per cent reduction that we have achieved thus far through November into the critical months because people are now more aware of the problem."

Also considered at the meeting was the possibility of establishing coordinated type teams that during the early evening hours would turn building occupants and base personnel living in family housing of the necessity to turn off unnecessary lighting and to turn down heating thermostats 10 degrees.

Recent Survey

This latter recommendation is in line with the conclusions reached by the Honeywell Company during the past few months. The study utilized an analogue computer and included ten years of weather data from eight major cities. The study concluded that a nine per cent savings of fuel can be obtained by a 10 degree setback of the thermostat between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. in colder climates and a 15 per cent savings during the same hours with the same 10 degree setback in milder climates.

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Wing selects Airman Novak

A1C Michael P. Novak, assigned to the Administrative Management Chief of Maintenance Office, has been named as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for November.

Airman Novak is the suggestion monitor for the Maintenance complex. In this capacity he handles suggestions in the Maintenance area at Reese as well as other Air Training Command bases.

Additionally, the airman serves as the customer account representative for blank forms and alternate customer account representative for publications for his office plus seven sub-accounts. In this capacity he picks up, breaks down and delivers maintenance data rosters and key punch documentation from Data Services, a job which is accomplished "in a professional manner and with a 'can do' manner," according to Lt. Col. Don L. Morris, commander of 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Airman Novak acquired his job knowledge and skill through on-the-job training. He has the ability to perform as a back-up key punch operator and has trained his associate. He intends to enroll in off-duty education courses with South Plains College in January.

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There will be an Environmental Conservation Seminar at 130 p.m., Thursday in room 302 of the Texas Tech University Business Administration Building. Spokespersons from environmental agencies will talk on different aspects of conservation. All Reese personnel are invited to attend.

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Time is money. How about using a little of your time for an opportunity to win a $25 U.S. Savings Bond? The prize will be a warded for the best slogan pertaining to energy conservation. Send written entries to Conserve, Wing Energy Conservation Officer, DO/13 by Dec. 12. Complete details are on page 1.

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Selections for promotion to grade E-6 from the 74B cycle (December, 1973 through May, 1974) have been completed, with 15,181 being selected from among 89,020 eligible E-6s.

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A waiter or waitress is presently needed for employment at the Officers Open Mess. This is a non-appropriated fund position. Interested persons should call ext. 2283 for details.

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The Hurlwood, Tex., Post Office (79328) will be open Saturdays tomorrow, Dec. 8 and 15 from 8 a.m. until noon each day. This will be done to accommodate the Christmas mailing rush.

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Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has announced that the military departments have been advised to reduce the age at which mandatory random urinalysis testing for drug abuse is no longer required from 29 to 27.

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Special Services Division has installed a "Recreation Activity Telephone" telephone number. The number is 885-4316. The service will be called the "Reese Recreation Activity Line," and may be reached any time of the day or night for information about theater schedules, sports slates, Mathis happenings, Youth Center news etc.

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Nineteen foreign Undergraduate Pilot Training student officers at Reese were recently hosted on a tour of the nation's capital by the Department of Defense. Highlights on the tour included stops at the Supreme Court, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Washington Monument.

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The Air Force and the Department of the Interior's Office of Coal Research are teaming up for research on a method that gets more electrical power and less pollution from coal.

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Officials of Reese Boy Scout Troop 548 are planning a special supper for parents of scouts for 7 p.m., Tuesday in the base chapel. A special guest speaker will be on hand to detail the scouting program for all interested parents.

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Air Force members have been observed wearing foreign aviation badges on the uniform in violation of AFM 35-10, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel. The manual prohibits a member from wearing a foreign badge (including aviation badges) unless he is in the conferring country or attending a social function hosted by the donor government.
How does the gas shortage affect you? Here's how

Personnel at Reese and throughout the Department of Defense and across the country want to know how the energy crisis affects them personally.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) encourages people to buy lightweight cars, avoid short trips, slow down and keep cars tuned. These and several other fuel economy measures were recently released by the EPA in a special report.

The report, which follows President Nixon's message to the nation on energy conservation, describes a host of reasons why the loss in average car fuel economy during the last 12 years (1962-1973) has been about 16 per cent.

Vehicle weight is the most important single factor in fuel economy, according to the report. The most significant standard passenger cars have gained about 800 pounds from 1962 to 1973. Cars can be expected to lose between one and two per cent in gasoline mileage for every 100 pounds of weight increase, the report states.

Other fuel economy factors listed in the report are:

- Even if the frontal areas of two automobiles are the same, the one with the more streamlined shape will have less drag and use less fuel during highway driving.
- Use of radial tires results in about a three per cent improvement in fuel economy when compared to conventional non-filled tires.

Economy Report

Generally, a numerically lower axle ratio will result in a better fuel economy compared to conventional non-stated passenger cars. There are several different methods of improving fuel economy when cruising speeds are between 30 and 40 mph.

- Fuel economy gains of more than 10 per cent during cruising conditions are possible with overdrives.
- Convenience devices that have a negative effect on gasoline mileage include air-conditioning, automatic transmission, and all power-assisted items such as brakes, seat, windows, steering, sunroofs and convertible tops.

The best fuel economy occurs at a steady speed of between 30 and 40 mph.

At a cruise speed of 70 mph, the fuel economy is significantly worse than at 50 or 60. Cruising at 60 instead of 70 mph improves economy about 15 per cent. Cruising at 50 instead of 70 mph increases the savings to about 25 per cent.

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No Name

SIR:

This is the Fire Department. We would like to know why we can't play pool and watch TV on our lunch break and also have communication with the outside of the base by phone—we need an off-base line.

No Name

Let's get our facts straight. Fire Protection personnel have always been permitted use of recreational facilities during the lunch hour. The exception to this policy is when an individual must relieve a fellow fireman on line so he can eat. This must take precedence over pool or TV. However, the Fire Department tells me they will try out a new noon schedule to minimize lunch breaks. Regarding an off-base telephone line in the station, business phones in the station are made available to firemen for personal calls. Personnel know these lines are used for incoming calls for checking inspections of public assembly facilities and must not be tied up for excessive periods of time. A letter has been submitted requesting a pay telephone be installed in the fire station lounge for personal use.

SIR:

I am calling about bay orders. I am a single A1C and I live off base of my own accord. At present I am not receiving BAQ or separate rations so I am apparently still considered as living in the barracks. I was informed when I reached work this morning that I have to pull my orders this week. To you I put this question: Why should I have to come to work at 8 a.m., go to the barracks and clean up someone else's filth? I surely don't expect the people in the barracks to come out and clean up any apartment; so how is this balancing the scales of fair play by having me clean up theirs. Thank you.

AIC Paul

FMS Electric Shop

AIC Paul:

You are assigned government quarters and have the same responsibility as every man assigned to the BEQ. You are subject to perform on an equitable rotational basis and maintain your assigned living quarters according to required Air Force Standards.

SIR:

Rumor has it that all students will have to be back the evening of Jan. 1, New Year's Day, to resume training. Now this seems like sort of ridiculous to me, as this force is in the middle of instructor pilots driving and flying airplanes on New Year's Day, which is a national holiday and many of these people have stayed out late at parties and this is a great safety hazard. I feel that forcing people to come back on the 1st will raise the accident rate and I think all people should be back on the 2nd to begin training on the 3rd.

No Name

If you had the courage of your convictions and would give your name, I would talk to you personally. I am sorry you don't realize that you are no longer in boarding school. You are now actually earning a living and the USAF is paying you. You need to get your priorities straight, and you need to grow up.

SIR:

My inquiry is about the operator service at Reese. I know they have hundreds of calls each day, but so does Southwestern Bell. I have a friend who owns his own business and called out to the base to place an ad in the base newspaper and the operator answered very abruptly, saying, "Reece." As soon as the man told the operator who he wanted, the operator just clicked him off the line without any "Thank you, sir," or anything. Since the military may be the biggest business in the world or in the U.S., I feel these people should use good business practices, such as saying "Good morning, Reese," or "Thank you, sir" or something of this sort. I have several other friends who have made references concerning this. I would appreciate it if you could look into this for me.

AIC John A. Berry

35th FTS Dispatch

Airman Berry:

I'm sorry your friend didn't receive the excellent service typical of our operators. If I know that the ad was placed late, the operator, after closing, be sure to get the operator's number and call the Chief Operator at ext. 2777. Based on personal experience, I am certain that this is the exception rather than the rule.

Col. W.B. Baxter III

Wing Commander
Rivalry highlights week

By A1C Jeff King

Oh woe for the Cadets of Army: After a year of something less than narrow defeats, the Army grid squad comes up against their arch rivals from "Canoe U."

The Midshipman have won three times as many games as the Army (and that's only three) as the high point of the season climaxs tomorrow. Army won last year's clash, 23-15 and the swab jackeys are vowing revenge.

Denver is fighting for perhaps their best season standing ever. They will meet the Cowboys Sunday and the battle should prove to be exciting. The Steelmen are vowing revenge.

The season is winding up for most college teams but there are still a few games left. Alabama is expected to wipe out Auburn this weekend.

Denver is fighting for perhaps their best season standing ever. They will meet the Cowboys Sunday and the battle should prove to be exciting. The Monday night game will "pitt" the Steelers against the world champion Miami Dolphins.

Without a doubt, the top game to watch this weekend will be the age-old war between the mules and the goats. Look below to see how our predictors have picked the final tallies and then turn on the tube.

74-07 wins student crown

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 74-07 fended off almost all their challengers to come up with the student football championship. The class holds an overall win-loss record of 23-5 heading into the finals.

Class 74-08 was not far behind the first-place team with a 23-9 record. 74-06 made it into this week's playoffs with a hard-fought 8-6 squeaker against previously unbeaten 74-08. Class 74-07 whipped 74-05 in another game this week in a 12-0 shutout.

Eight teams were left in contention at this writing, with the two finalists scheduled to battle it out on the gridiron tomorrow.
Bicycle proves costly measure

By Lighthouse

Since the gasoline shortage has become a critical issue in the United States and the price of gasoline is predicted to reach new highs in the near future, I thought that it would be a good idea to go out and buy a gas saving device—a bicycle.

But just as there are many different types of cars, there are also many different types of bicycles. There are the ten-speed British imports, the eight-speed mid-size American models, and the three-speed, family size compact. I really didn't have anything in particular in mind when I went truckin' off to the local bicycle shop, but I soon received an education in bicycle buying.

"Buying a bicycle," the shop owner told me, "is just like buying an expensive suit. You should get one that fits you exactly. If you buy something that doesn't fit your mood, you'll never be happy."

Somewhat that sounded pretty reasonable, until I found out that the only thing that fit me properly was the $100 10-speed British Cyclone Mark V1 with extra heavy duty steel radial tires ($3 extra for whitewalls) and a Korean water buffalo stretched hide bike seat ($21 extra). Since all of this was being done to fit my "mood and style" I wasn't too upset about the climbing price. After all, I wanted to be happy, and it was helping the country in its times of desperation. Then I found out that in order to be safe at night, I needed a chrome steel safety reflector, internal generating front and rear light for after dark riding. Just think—another safety feature for only $39—what a bargain.

Not yet.

So now I'm all set to get on the highway, right? Wrong. Since drivers in Texas are expected to be upped 10 pounds, and of course there are several reasons for this allowance of weight increase.

First, since the temperatures in the building are being lowered, it is essential that our bodies carry more body fat to act as an insulator throughout the winter.

Harder to Lose

Next, since we the power consumption on how bad has been reduced, it is now harder to lose weight. With the temperature in the gym set at 65 degrees, the sauna bath turned off we can't expected to shed those extra holiday pounds.

Finally, it is rumored that a recent study of the Cessna T-37 flying characteristics has revealed an interesting fact. One is that added weight in the aircraft will allow it to perform better in crosswinds. Now you'll have to admit that the above are some pretty good reasons for rationalizing away that turkey day overeating.

Party Nears

As mentioned earlier the Squadron Christmas party is rapidly approaching. This festive occasion promises to be a treat for all. Santa Claus is making a return and his lovely wife is also expected to make the trip with him. An added incentive to attend is the open bar that will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

That's a long time to drink free. And this will only set you back one dollar per person. That money will be used to cover the travelling expenses of "The Whistlers."

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tweety topics

Surgeon declares everybody is fat

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone and now the fight against excess weight is having a ball telling everyone how overweight he is.

But we should have no fear about our meeting our weight requirements since there is a rumor that all standards will be upped 10 pounds. And of course there are several reasons for this allowance of weight increase.

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North Pole ready for letters

EIELSON AFB, Alaska (AFPS) -Santa Claus' greatest helper: Air Force weathermen-are making room for the annual avalanche of mail at Santa's house at the North Pole.

Near Eielson AFB is a post office, designated Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska. Volunteering weathermen will act as mailmen for the 19th consecutive year to receive and remail all of Santa's letters, complete with authentic postmark. The helpers are members of Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing.

As with any program for children, parents play a vital role in its success. Unfortunately, Santa's helpers report that some parents have not been following certain mailing instructions, resulting in some disappointed offspring.

For a child to receive a letter, parents need only follow certain mailing instructions. First, write a letter to the child and sign it "Santa Claus." The letter may even be a reply from Santa. The letter should be sealed, self-addressed and affixed with an 11-cents airmail postage stamp. The letter should be mailed to Santa's Mail Bag, Det. 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, APO Seattle 98737.

Deadline is Dec. 10 for mail to be received by children before Christmas. Last year, 12,747 letters were received by children before Christmas, bringing the 18-year total to more than 150,000 letters.

AF trains canines to find bombs

Lackland AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) -Six civilian lavermen and their bomb-sniffing patrol dogs graduated March 16 from explosive detection training at Lackland AFB, near San Antonio, Tex.

These security teams, two each from the Cleveland, Houston and Los Angeles police departments, are the first of 46 civilian officers scheduled by the Federal Aviation Administration for a 21-week Air Force course and subsequent duty at major airports near their cities. Their expenses and the cost of the dogs are funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Department of Justice.

In the first 12 weeks of the two-part course, the German Shepherd dogs progress from basic obedience training through more demanding tasks to graduate as fully qualified patrol dogs used in a variety of law enforcement duties.

The civilian teams graduated, and those to follow, will perform regular patrol duties in their home cities when not needed for airport search work. About 60 military teams will also be trained for duty at Air Force bases.
community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

weather wise

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Max daily temperature: 55 degrees 

Min daily temperature: 28 degrees 

Average snow days per year: 81 degrees 

Absolute max: 81 degrees 

Average precipitation: 4 inches 

Average number days of precipitation: 3 days 

Average snowfall: 1.8 inches 

Wind greater than 10 knots: 0.15 miles per hour 

During what? 

Don't be led astray in your brisk winds are not far away. 

December is anything but warm. 

Ladies basketball, 7 to 9 p.m. at base gym 

Weekly table tennis tourney, 2 p.m. at Mathis 

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym 

We've been given unusually warm temperatures so far, but December is anything but warm. 

So don't be led astray in your thinking by last month... win ter's cold is still in the air and brisk winds are not far away.

By Capt. Bill Parker 

Weather Instructor 

The wives of the USAF Hos pital will hostess the monthly Officers' Wives Club luncheon and business meeting scheduled for noon, Thursday in the Of ficers' Open Mess.

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The OWC has also announce d the club's Christmas Ball, to be presented Dec. 8 in the Officers' Open Mess with an old fashioned Christmas theme.

Evening Kickoff 

Just a social and cocktail hour will kick off the evening festivities at 7 p.m. with Charles Gunn on piano. Egg nog and a holiday punch will be offered in the mess Eagle Room, follow ed by a sit-down dinner from 8 to 9 p.m. The menu will in clude chicken cordon bleu, French-cut green beans almon dine, tossed salad with dressing, baked potato with sour cream, dinner rolls, cheese cake with cherry topping, tea or coffee and wine served with the meal.

Dancing will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the George Atwood Band. Attire for the affair will be formal-winter mass dress or suit for the men and a for mal or affiliative dress for the ladies.

All seats for the ball will be reserved and the ticket sale is limited to 250 tickets. The price has been set at $10.50 per couple, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Siddall at 792-0711.

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A martial arts film, Clint Eastwood and John Wayne classic "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" will kick off this week's entertainment slate at the Mathis Recreation Center. The two sequels to "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," "The Return of the Good, the Bad and the Ugly," and "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly, Part II," will be featured at the base theater. The first film has been rated PG and the others are rated PG.

**at Mathis**

All military personnel and their dependents at Reese are invited to enter the base hearts tournament tonight with a dance. The tournament begins at 9 p.m. and is open to anyone who wishes to participate.

**at NCO Open Mess**

Don Roberts and the Brand- ed Four will kick off this week's slate of entertainment at the NCO Open Mess tonight with a dance. The tournament will be featured tomorrow evening at the mess for dancing enjoyment. The mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. weekdays. Saturday it is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and it is closed Sundays and holidays.

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Air Force policy explains 'airmen's now' promotion system

Few personnel actions are of more interest or importance to airmen than promotions, yet many airmen don't understand as much as they should about the personnel side. Air Force military personnel officials say.

Eight Palace Flicks film reports, available at the Reese personnel center, are designed to explain how the airman promotion system works. Palace Flicks presents information in a short, insta-play plastic cartridge. Each slide shows how airmen give themselves increased opportunity in gaining additional stripes.

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Equal Opportunity 'why given'

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Why do the military services place so much emphasis on equality of opportunity and treatment of all its members? Mr. H. Minton Francis, deputy assistant secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity, provided a few answers during a recent press conference.

"The Defense Department exists for one purpose only...to make the military an entity. We can't possibly do that job with armed forces and a civilian work force torn apart by discontent, distrust and racial hostility," Mr. Francis explained. According to Mr. Francis, whose job is to establish policy on equal opportunity within the Defense Department, young men and women look to the service for a better future.

"They all want self-esteem, self-pride and a good image of themselves. And (by providing them with an equal opportunity) we have every reason to believe that we can develop and sustain a professional military force that can accomplish its mission."

It is Defense Department policy, Mr. Francis says, to create a model of equal opportunity for all without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Equal Opportunity "we insist," says Mr. Francis, "that the military be an entity which does not abide faithfully by the laws that exist for equal opportunity and treatment for their employees or engaged by or through the Department of Defense or any of its agencies."..."With this in mind, says Mr. Francis, there is a need to emphasize professionalism on the part of all military personnel."

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CHAMPUS Semifinals are set

People at Reese and at other stations are penalizing their own pocketbooks attempting to secure the benefits of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). The problem results in the delays by CHAMPUS beneficiaries of submissions of claims for reimbursement of authorized health care charges. These delays slow down payment processing.

Delayed submission claims involve airmen hundreds of dollars in a few dollars to several thousand. A CHAMPUS study reveals that some of the explanations for delays include lack of knowledge by members about what their CHAMPUS entitlements really are. Another explanation cites the fact that sponsors lose the claim papers.

The delays are time consuming and costly, according to informed sources. Complete information about all facets of the CHAMPUS program is available from the registrar's office in the Reese USAF Hospital. Airmen personnel are encouraged to pick up an information pamphlet to learn the details.