

Cheers for our team!

Air Training Command Stan/Eval was with us last week to observe and judge how we perform. You convinced them we are winners.

Special words of praise to our Stan/Eval team for keeping us in constant readiness. Also, to those instructor pilots and academic instructors whose pride and proficiency shown through lists, flight and link evals and classroom presentations.

I am convinced that each and every member of the Operations team was ready to display a similar quality performance.

And special words of praise go to all Reese personnel who touched and favorably influenced our visitors that week. These include the Housing Office, Officers' Open Mess people, control tower and ground control approach operators, maintenance folks with their splendid aircraft support . . . just to name a few.

Congratulations are in order for the whole Reese team. We can all be proud of how we performed. I challenge Reese to extend this winners image and record it in every work area throughout the months and years ahead.



Col. Schuyler Bissell  
Wing Commander

## Flying Squadrons prove prowess to Stan/Eval

Air Training Command's Standardization and Evaluation team failed to catch Reese off guard last week. The no-notice visit resulted in an overall "satisfactory" rating for the Wing's flying and flying training practices.

The "Stan/Eval" team is not intended to harass, but to identify trends, strengths and weaknesses, and to provide guidance to improve operations of all flying operations. Team members are all pilots and they are responsible to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at ATC, Maj. Gen. H.L. Warren. They visit every undergraduate pilot training base once per year.

Based on the evaluation, certain individuals and units deserve special mention. First Lieutenants Jack Gilbert and Ed Graf received an outstanding Runway Supervisory Unit (RSU) rating, and Capt. Steve Joseph was cited as having one of the finest night RSU

operations in ATC. All of the above are assigned to the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

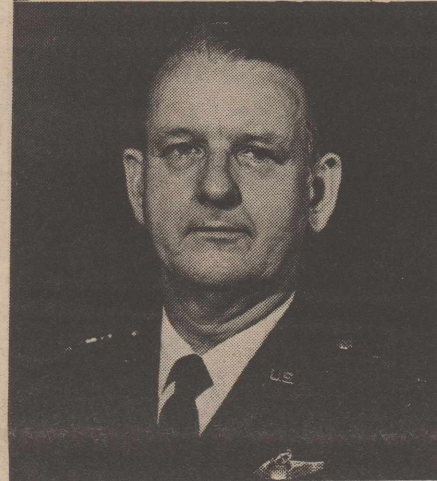
Academic Evaluations of T-37 Systems, T-37 Advanced Instruments and T-38 Flight Planning courses resulted in excellent ratings. Captains George Roberts and Bob McCrary were singled out as excellent instructors.

Line instructor pilots and 64th Student Squadron instructors were given top ratings, based on their performance in the T-37 and T-38 flight simulators (Link trainers). The Stan/Eval team members said that it was the best performance in the Link Trainers that they have seen.

Col. William Crook, deputy commander for operations, had nothing but praise for the people evaluated. "I am very pleased with the performance of the instructors. This is just one more example of how highly-motivated our people are."

## Reese plans activities for National Law Day

May 1, by joint resolution of Congress and Presidential proclamation, marks the 18th annual observance of Law Day USA.



Maj. Gen. William A. Temple

Reese will celebrate this special day with a banquet in the Officers' Open Mess. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Maj. Gen. William A. Temple, Director of Special Investigations and Commander of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

The banquet is open to all ranks. The evening will begin with the social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 per person and may be purchased at the legal office on the second floor of the Wing Headquarters building, at the Officers' Open Mess, and

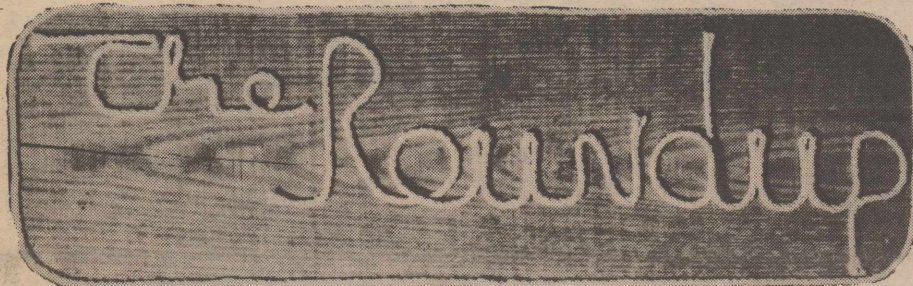
from members of the Reese Officers' Wives Club.

The theme for Law Day 1975 is "America's Goal — Justice Through Law." The purpose of the observance is to foster greater understanding about the law and its institutions and how they serve to safeguard our country and its people.

One way understanding can be increased is through the practice of preventative law.

"One of our main goals in the Judge Advocate Corp is to educate people about the law. That way, hopefully, we won't have to extricate them from a bad situation later on," said Capt. Carl Kretsinger, staff judge advocate here at Reese.

For further information about Law Day 1975, contact the legal office at 885-4511, Ext. 2505.



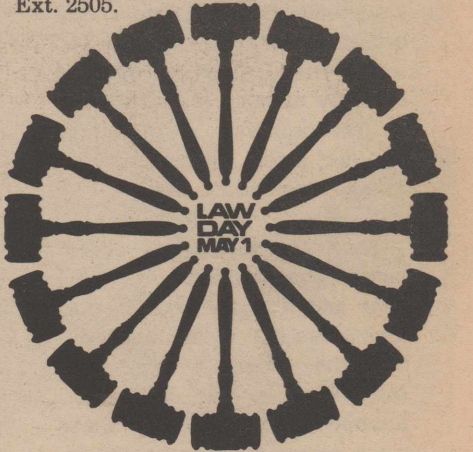
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## Six sew April stripes

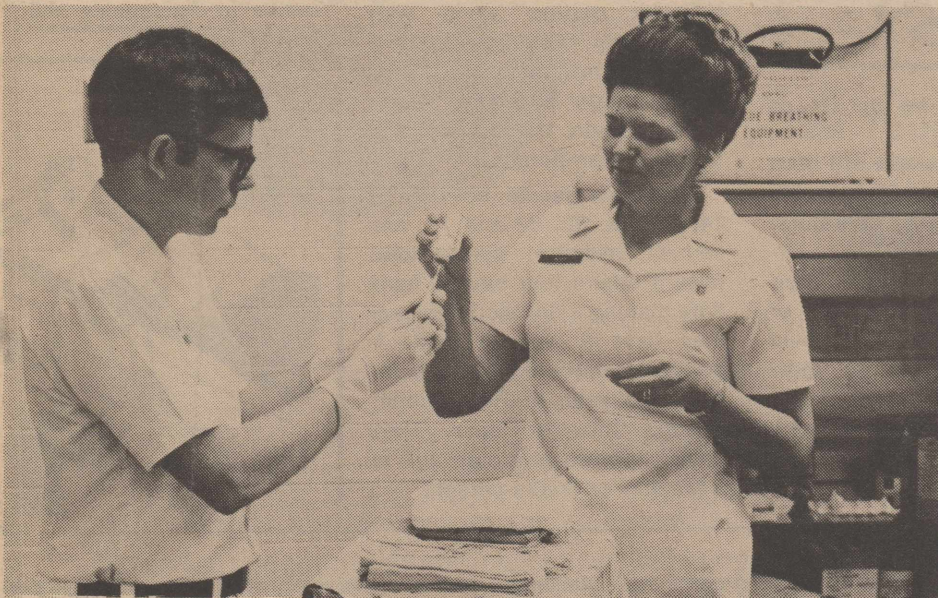
Six Reese airmen were promoted to the rank of airman first class so far during April.

Named to sew on their second stripe were USAF Hospital workers Harry W. Carver and Henry L. Hacking Jr. Also, Scott

H. Parrish, 2053rd Communications Squadron, Arthur A. Johnson, 64th Student Squadron, Ronald Fuqua, 64th Air Base Group and James L. Wilson, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron were named for promotion to airman first class.



## Jensen earns Airman of Year honors



AIRMAN OF YEAR — A1C Lance Jensen, left, helps Maj. Joan Kecker, operating room supervisor, prepare a syringe for use in minor surgery. Airman Jensen has been selected Wing Airman of the Year. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

"His ability to comprehend, accept responsibility and demonstrate competence is superb."

These words were in praise of A1C Lance S. Jensen of the Reese USAF Hospital from Col. Clarence K. Whiteside, hospital commander. Airman Jensen has been named Airman of the Year for the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Airman Jensen works in the Operating Room. His duties include working during surgery as well as in central nursing supply. Colonel Whiteside continued, "Airman Jensen has demonstrated an unusual expertise in his work area and his duty performance has been far superior to that normally required of an individual of his rank and age."

The 22-year old airman has been in the Air Force since October, 1973. He is active in off-duty and community affairs. He has taught Boy Scout classes in first aid procedures and is a Little League baseball

coach. He also plays on the hospital golf teams and has often given his services for base functions.

He also attends off-duty college courses in addition to keeping abreast with current medical information to provide the best patient care.

Colonel Whiteside added, "Because of an increased workload, Airman Jensen has voluntarily worked extra hours. This has contributed greatly in keeping a smooth flow of patient care. He is invariably the first to arrive and the last to leave."

"Airman Jensen's continual outstanding duty performance," the colonel concluded, "and his superb military bearing are indicative of his daily contributions to the Reese USAF Hospital."

Airman Jensen now enters competition with other Air Training Command (ATC) enlisted people for the ATC Airman of the Year contest.

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# frame of reference

*"I therefore challenge each officer and airman at Reese to rededicate himself to our continued improvement."*

All Reese personnel have reason to point with pride to the results of last week's Standardization/Evaluation inspection. Although the inspection covered only operations, the overall "satisfactory" rating could not have been achieved without the splendid support of the rest of the base. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the Reese team for his outstanding dedication in support of the Wing's mission.

Although the inspectors covered several areas, the performance of our instructors on flight evaluations was probably the most critical. I am very pleased to report that our IP's did a commendable job in demonstrating their superior flying proficiency and instructional skills. In addition, academic instruction was rated excellent. Congratulations to all instructors and supervisors for a job well done.

As the wing commander stated in January, one of our goals for the year is to demonstrate to higher headquarters our ability to safely and effectively accomplish our mission. We have achieved this goal to a limited extent. Although this inspection revealed many areas of improvement over last year, we still have a few loose ends that need attention. I therefore challenge each officer and airman at Reese to rededicate himself to our continued improvement. We have the potential in our people; I am confident that through hard work, our next inspection report will be "outstanding".



**Col. William J. Crooke**  
Deputy Commander for Operations

## 55 mile per hour limit makes sense

The 55 mile-per-hour limit imposed by the Federal government due to the energy shortage is not an arbitrary number. It is based on the findings of a Department of Transportation Study of gas use in relation to speed.

The study showed that a normal two-ton car travels at 11.08 miles per gallon at 70 m.p.h., 13.67 at 60 m.p.h., 16.98 at 50 m.p.h. and 14.89 at 40 m.p.h.

The study found that cars are most efficient in gas consumption in the range of 50 to 55 m.p.h. and that speeds more or less than that range reduce fuel economy.

## VETERANS ASK . . .

**Q—I'm a Service disabled veteran with Veterans Administration Mortgage Life Insurance coverage on a specially adapted home. How long will I be protected under this coverage?**

**A—**Until the mortgage is paid off, the home is sold, or until you reach age 70.

**Q—I was just discharged from Military Service and plan to study under the GI Bill. How long do I have to complete training?**

**A—**A law enacted in July 1974 extended GI Bill eligibility for veterans from 8 to 10 years after date of discharge. The extension also applies to eligible spouses, widows and widowers of veterans who train under the Veterans Administration Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

**Q—I draw Veterans Administration compensation for a Service-connected disability. Am I entitled to the agency's \$150 annual clothing allowance?**

**A—**Your eligibility would depend upon the nature of your disability. You are eligible if you wear one or more prosthetic or orthopedic devices which tend to wear out or tear your clothing. You must apply for the benefit, however.

**Q—Will my wife's income help me qualify for a GI home loan from the Veterans Administration? I was honorably discharged from the Military Service last month, and plan to buy a home using my VA loan entitlement.**

**A—**Yes. VA since July 1973 has been giving full recognition to income of both veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay GI loans.



## Luck abounds in 'Year of Rabbit'

People who will have their 12th, 24th, 36th or 48th birthday this coming year are considered to be very fortunate. They will be admired and trusted; they are ambitious, talented and tactful according to the oriental Zodiac calendar. These people are born under the sign of the Rabbit.

The story goes that Buddha put out a call for all the animals of the world to send representatives to him on a certain New Year's Day. Only 12 showed up: the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog, and boar in that order. Buddha was so pleased with these animals he honored them by naming years for each in rotation. Thus each animal has its place on the eastern Zodiac calendar every 12th year.

Each of the animals contributed characteristics to their year and it is believed by fortunetellers that when people are born they inherit the traits corresponding to that year. Fortunetellers believe that these traits affect your entire life including strengths, weaknesses, talents. Even your marriage is affected and all signs of the Zodiac calendar should be considered before making a big decision.

According to belief a **Rabbit-year-person** should marry a person born in the year of the Sheep, Boar or Dog but never a person of the Dragon year.

**Dragon-year-people** are born 1904, 16, 28, 40, 52 and 64 and are stubborn, honest, brave and easily excited. A good marriage would be Rat, Snake, Monkey or Cock-person, but not an Ox, Rabbit or Dragon-person. The very worst would be the Dog-person.

**Snake-year-people**, born 1905, 17, 29, 41, 53 and 65, are wise, even tempered, but never

fare well in money matters; they are very passionate and pretty people. Their best marriage would be Ox, Cock, Rat or Rabbit-person but not a Boar-person.

**Horse-year-people**, born

and show-up well in comparison to people of other years, but are never the real leaders; they must be led. They will have good fortune in later life. Their best marriage would be a Rabbit, Boar or Tiger-person. A bad

but tend to get involved beyond their ability. They are hard to understand. Their best marriage would be a Snake, Dragon or Horse-person, and the worse would be a Rat or Cock-person.

**Dog-year-people**, born 1910, 22, 34, 46, 58 and 70, are honest, sincere and have a good relationship with other people, but they do tend to be eccentric. Their best marriage would be a Horse, Tiger or Rabbit-person, and the worse would be a Cock-person.

**Boar-year-people**, born 1911, 23, 35, 47, 59 and 71, tend to be gallant and try to give the impression of being pure. They make few friends but select those carefully and retain them for life. A good marriage would be a Sheep or Rabbit-person, and people born in the year of the Snake would be bad for them.

**Rat-year-people**, born 1900, 12, 24, 36, 48, 60 and 72, are charming, fussy and tight with their money, yet tend to spend it on ones they love. A Dragon, Monkey, or Ox-person would be a good marriage, but not a Horse-person.

**Ox-year-people**, are born 1901, 13, 25, 37, 49, 61 or 73. Ox people are bigoted, anger easily and show it, and have difficulty getting along with their family. Yet they achieve much in business life. They should marry a Snake, Cock, or Rat-person, but beware of a Dog or Sheep-person.

**Tiger-year-people**, born 1902, 14, 26, 38, 50, 62 and 74, are serious thinkers, sympathetic toward others, but have a hard time making a decision because they have a lack of trust. A good mate would be someone from the year of Rat, Rabbit, Sheep, Cock or Boar. They should beware of a marriage to a Monkey or Snake-person.

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1906, 18, 30, 42, 54 and 66 are popular, cheertful and complimentary, but are prone to talk too much. They are weak in dealing with the other sex and fail in projects where they are concerned. Their best marriage would be a Tiger, Dog or Sheep-person; a bad marriage would be an Ox, Rabbit, or Horse-person.

**Sheep-year-people**, are born 1907, 19, 31, 43, 55 and 67. These people are sophisticated

marriage would be an Ox or Dog-person.

**Monkey-year-people** are born 1908, 20, 32, 44, 56 and 68. They are big time operators, and they can solve the most difficult problems with ease. Their best marriage is a Dragon or Rat-person and the worst would be a Snake or Boar or Tiger-person.

**Cock - year - people**, born 1909, 21, 33, 45, 57 and 69, tend to be dedicated workers,

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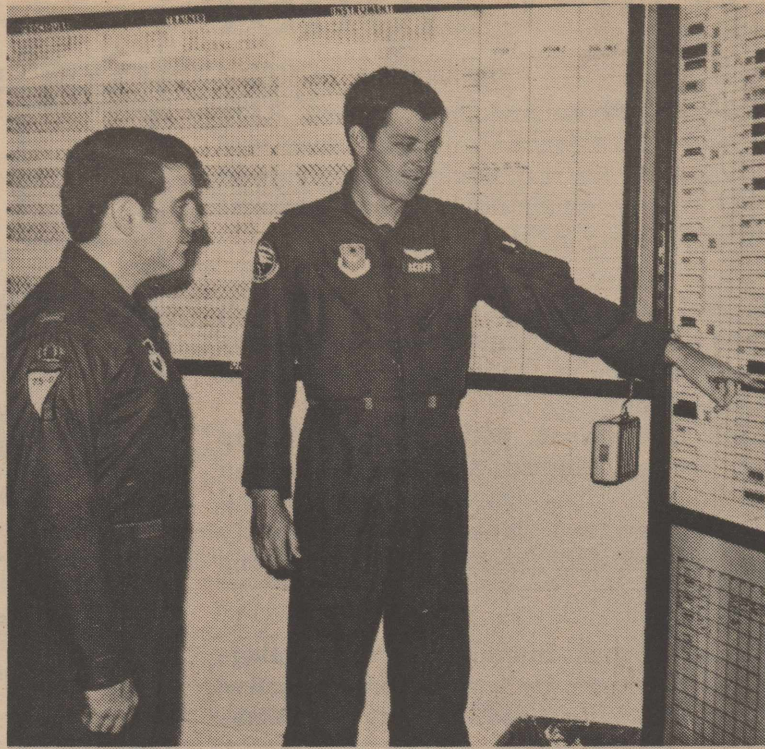
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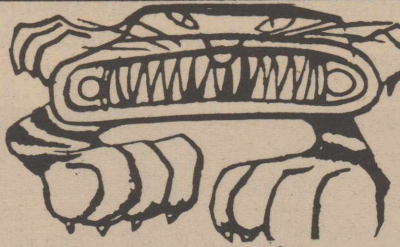


**STAN/EVAL** — Flyers at Reese were kept extra busy last week with Air Training Command's visiting Standardization and Evaluation Team. In top left photo, Capt. Steve Acuff, 54th Flying Training Squadron "G" Flight instructor, looks over the flight scheduling board with 2nd Lt. Harold Reitzig, Class 75-01. Above from left, 2nd Lt. Doug Finch, "C" Flight; 2nd Lt. Jim Sheehan, "A" Flight, and 1st Lt. George Wargo, "A" Flight, discuss the day's missions. They are all 54th FTS Instructor Pilots. Below, 2nd Lt. Bruce Grueling, 54th "H" Flight instructor, discusses a maneuver with 2nd Lt. Charles Hughs, Class 76-01. In bottom photo, 2nd Lt. Terry Branson, "H" Flight instructor, grabs his helmet as he prepares for a flight. (U.S. Air Force Photos by TSgt. Noel Murchison)

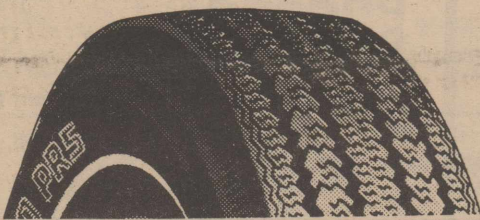


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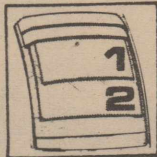
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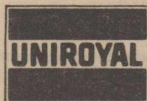
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# McCauley earns April honor

## Wing names Procurement man Airman of Month

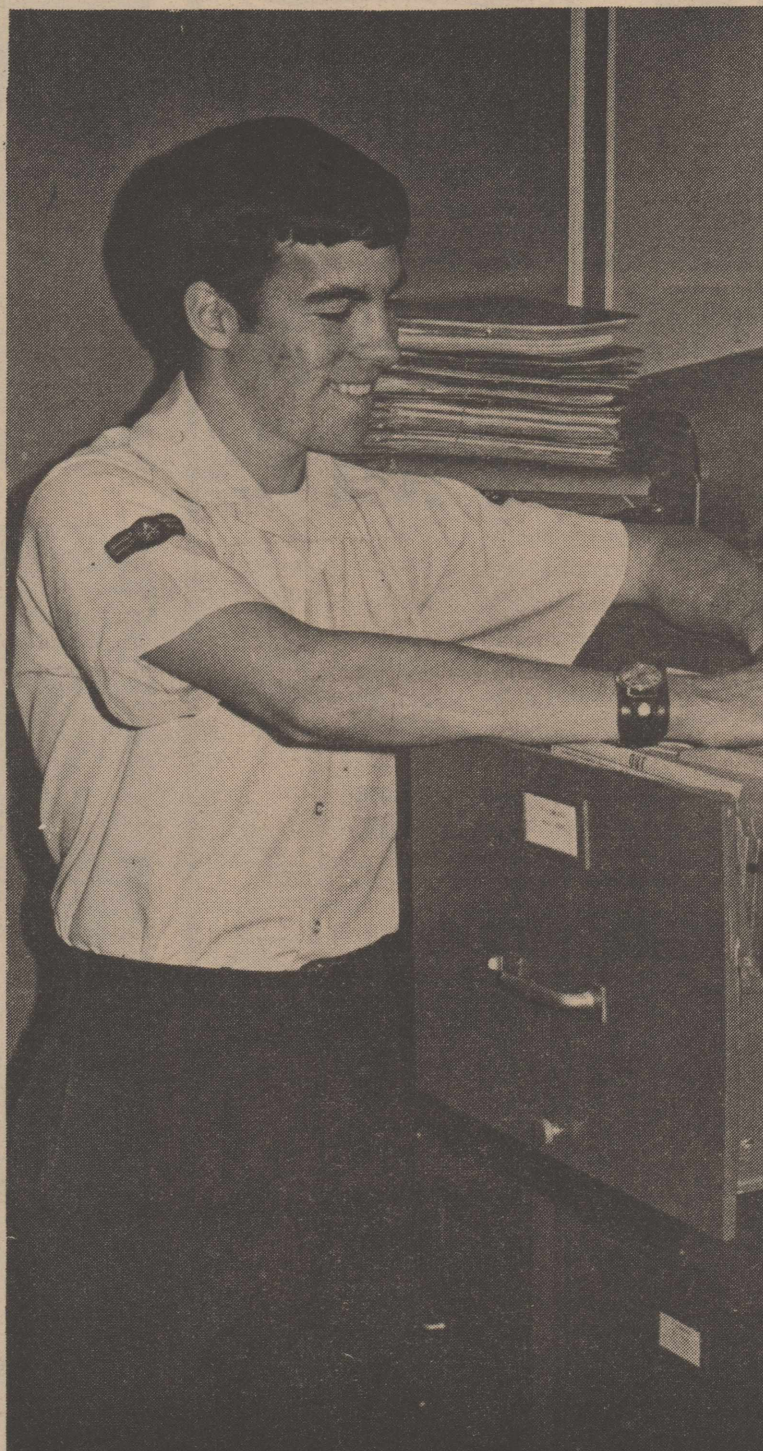
A1C Brian J. McCauley has been chosen Wing Airman of the Month for March. Airman McCauley was assigned to Reese in the Procurement Division in February, 1973, after completing the Procurement specialist course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Upon his arrival to Reese, he was placed in a job that usually requires a person with much more experience. He soon completed his on-the-job training with a minimum of supervision.

Capt. Lyndon L. Johnson, 64th Air Base Group Headquarters Section commander, cited Airman McCauley by saying, "His cooperation, attitude and performance of assigned duties have greatly contributed to the efficient accomplishment of the mission."

Airman McCauley has attended several college courses in his off-duty time. He has also become active in base activities, especially the local sports programs.

Captain Johnson concluded, "This airman will well represent the . . . Wing and the Air Force as Airman of the Month and truly deserves this honor."



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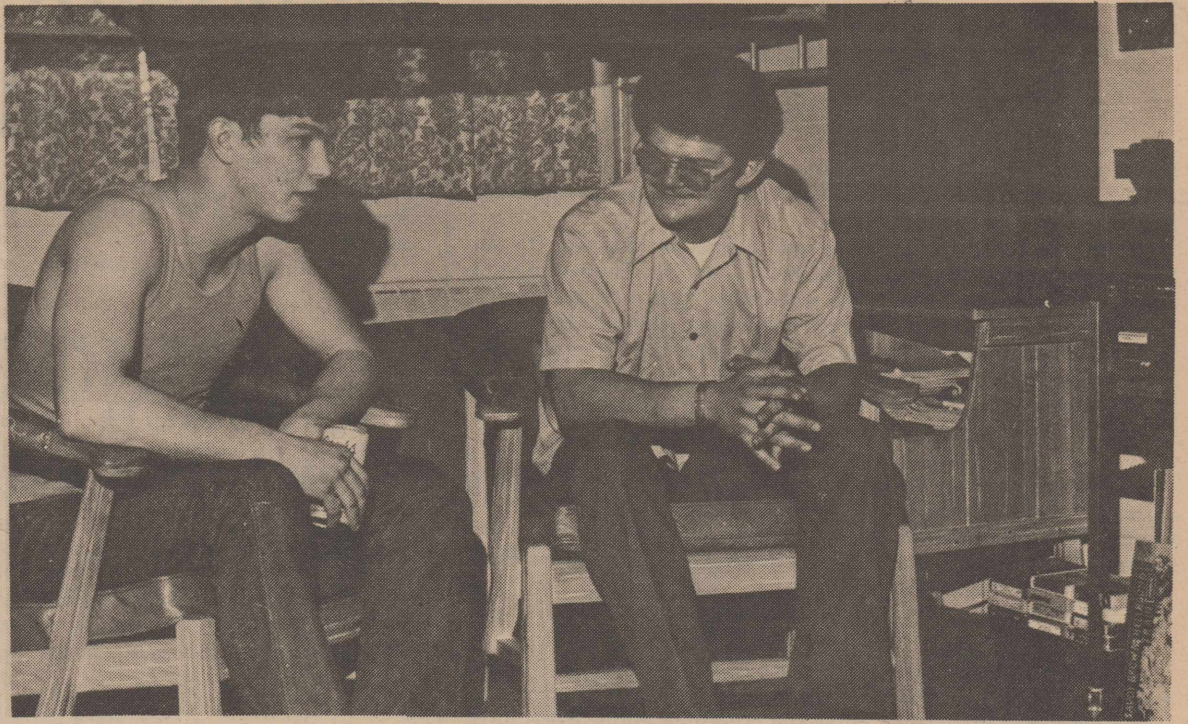
Reese members who have orders to overseas areas are cautioned about temporarily storing their household goods during shipment.

In a message clarifying Air Force policy, sent by Gen. David C. Jones, chief of staff of the Air Force, it was noted that dependent travel, as well as household goods shipment, may not be made to an overseas area unless the member has quarters acceptable to the overseas commander.

Therefore, temporary storage of the goods after it arrives in the overseas area "should be the exception rather than the rule," the message said. This is without regard to the mode of shipment.

Government bills of lading or freight warrants for shipment of unaccompanied baggage or household goods will not allow temporary storage.

Traffic management officers in the overseas area may allow the storage only in unusual circumstances. This would mean when it has been shown that the member could not accept his goods when it arrives because of something beyond his control. Being on leave, dissatisfaction with quarters, no telephone number or marital problems were given as problems which were not beyond the member's control.



**ROOM OF WEEK** — Sgt. Tony Baker, right, and A1C Carmen Lewis, roommates in room 326 of Bldg. 220, relax after work. Their room was named "Room of the Week" by an inspection team. (AF Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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**Sir:**

I would like to commend the Air Police on their action tonight. I made a night deposit at the bank and a young man stopped me afterwards and asked me for some identification. I would just like to give the Air Police a "shot in the arm" for a job well done. Thank you.

**SSgt. Robert Thomas**  
Veterinary Services  
Sergeant Thomas:  
Your comments are greatly appreciated and will be relayed to the responsible Security Police patrolman mentioned in your call. Thanks again for your interest.

**Sir:**

To someone who cares, from Sgt. Too Short.. I am not too short to call your attention to a certain unique problem. The problem is the use of a door marked "Fire Exit Only by Order of the Base Commander." in the Wing Dining Hall by Air Force personnel using the facility. The door is on the parking lot side of the building and is only being used because of its convenience to the parking lot. This is fine. However, no one has removed that sign from the door, which makes it a fire exit only. I hope identification of this problem will give the sign on the door its due respect.

**Sgt. Too Short**  
64th Air Base Group  
Sergeant "Short":  
The sign you mention was put on the door as a result of a request by the Enlisted Advisory Council. Several dining hall patrons had complained that when others had

exited through this door, wind and dust blew into the dining area. The sign was removed April 8. A work request has been submitted to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron to construct an enclosure on the outside of the building to prevent wind and dust from bothering patrons.

(Editor's note: The following was a reply to a letter on energy conservation sent out to residents of Reese Village by Air Base Group Commander Col. Richard A. Ingram. The letter stated, in part, "Appliances should be turned off when not in use — this especially applies to televisions and radios. If you have an instant — on TV, unplug it when not in use. This equipment uses electricity when not actually on." It also told Reese Villagers to "operate household appliances under full load condition only (i.e., dishwashers, washing machines, etc.).")

**Sir:**

I do not agree with the part about unplugging my instant-on TV. The company I purchased mine from says not to unplug it because it was made that way for a purpose. The tubes will burn out sooner than they should if I keep unplugging it while not in use. I have heard this goes on for all instant-on TVs. I believe this should be taken off this letter and new copies sent around to all personnel. If you have a baby at home this (operating a washing under full load conditions only) is impossible to do. You have to wash almost every day.

**SSgt. Gary L. Marr**  
Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron  
Sergeant Marr:

According to TV repair shops, unplugging a television to defeat the instant-on feature will not decrease tube life any more than unplugging a regular television does. In transistorized types, only the picture tube stays warm and it is affected little by unplugging. If you must wash more often, washers with adjustable water level should be run at the low setting. This will partially achieve the economics of a full load.

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# News Briefs

Capt. Carl J. Krestinger, Reese staff judge advocate, was the Air Training Command nominee for the Albert M. Kuhfeld Award competition recently. The award was established to honor the Air Force's most outstanding young judge advocate general. The winner this year was Capt. Donald C. Rasher, staff judge advocate at Kinchloe AFB, Mich., a Strategic Air Command base. Twelve officers competed throughout the Air Force in the final competition.

The Wing Commander's Top Three Call which was postponed from 4 p.m., Wednesday, has been set for 4 p.m. this Wednesday in the NCO Open Mess. This is a mandatory formation for all members in the top three enlisted ranks who are not required for duty to support the Wing mission.

Two Fairchild Republic A-10 close air support prototypes recently completed the 1,000th hour of flight testing. Lt. Col. Robert Hover, joint flight task force chief, made the milestone flight. A-10s have been flying for two and one-half years in the test program.

A Defensive Driving Course will be held from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Traffic Safety Office in Bldg. T-100. Completion of this course qualifies the student for a 10 per cent reduction in auto insurance rates. Enrollment is open now and will be limited to the first 40 who preregister. This may be done by calling Ext. 2737.

Air Force finance officials say, beginning this month, a service member will have the only copy available of his or her leave and earnings statement. Air Force Accounting and Finance Center no longer prints the extra copy that was received and filed by each member's local finance office. Officials explained that now people making pay inquiries must bring their most recent statement with them to the finance office.

The monthly preventive dentistry program for children will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the Reese Elementary School. Appointments for children whose sponsors' birthmonth is May will be made and the needed paperwork will be taken care of.

The Physiology Training Unit will hold an original physiological training class beginning at 8 a.m. May 21, 22 and 23. Material covered will include physiology, spatial disorientation, hypoxia, night vision, egress, oxygen equipment use and two altitude chamber "flights." Information is available by calling Ext. 2254 or 2392. The class is not open to dependents or civilians.

The Air Force has joined the Navy at the Naval Training Equipment Center (NTEC) in Orlando, Fla. Lt. Col. Charles L. Brown is the liaison officer there. The group now has representatives from all services, the first time all have met together since the activity began in 1946. The purpose of the interservice meeting is to provide increased dialogue between Air Force and Navy through a free exchange of information. This also prevents a duplicative effort in fields of research and development.

The Air Force has received the first of an improved version of the Lockheed C-130 Hercules. The new models have many improvements including more powerful propjet engines, a new air conditioning system and an auxiliary power unit that may be used in flight. The C-130 has been used since 1956 and is now used or on order in 37 countries.

The March 28 edition of *THE ROUNDUP* reported on the new leave policies. One item that was not clarified was "proceed time." This will be allowed for people transferring to or from an unaccompanied short tour. It is a four-day period that will be used for taking care of last minute housing problems, voting and tax purposes, clearance of government quarters, etc. It will not be used for in and out processing. Proceed time will not be charged as leave. When computing leave time, a finance office will total the leave time take and subtract the four-day period, which will be noted as proceed time.

Rev. Robert K. Churchill of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Roswell, N.M., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Community Room of Briercroft Savings and Loan at 50th Street and Ave. Q. It is open to Reese people and there is no admission charge.

The 29th Supply Squadron at Craig AFB, Ala. has won the Daedalian Supply Effectiveness Award as the best Air Force base supply organization in 1974. Craig represented Air Training Command for the honor.

St. Elizabeth's Catholic School at 22nd and Frankford Ave. in Lubbock is holding a combination preregistration-open-house-book fair from 1 until 4 p.m., April 27. Reese people are welcome and no admission will be charged.

Reese people and their families are invited to the second annual Spaghetti Sling at the Grace Presbyterian Church at 4820 19th Street in Lubbock. The dinner will be held at noon April 27. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.75 for adults and children under 12 eat for \$1.25.

# Mexican American Club tells of elections, projects

The Reese Mexican American Club has elected new officers for the coming six-month period. TSgt. Raul Sanchez was elected as

the club's president. Vice president went to Benjamin Hernandez. The new secretary is A1C Paul Soto; treasurer is TSgt. Eduardo Rodriquez and Sergeants Fidel Marquez and Aurelio Garza were named sergeants-at-arms.

Members of the Mexican American Club are involved in several projects both on and off base. SSgt. Max Lopex and A1C Raul Ritchie will coach and manage a Little League team, which the club is sponsoring in Lubbock's Northwest Little League (NWLL). Sergeant Sanchez serves as a member of the board of directors for the NWLL. The club has also helped get civilian sponsors for some of the 18 teams in the League.

The Mexican American Club recently held a benefit dance at the Mathis Recreation Center. The club raised \$80 at that event for the Reese Youth Basketball League teams. The club has scheduled another benefit for today to raise funds for trophies for the Reese teams.

The club has arranged for two Little Dribblers teams from the Lubbock Boys Club to play the two winning teams from Reese,

beginning at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, in the base Gym. The second game will be at 10:30 a.m. Club President Sanchez said, "Everyone at Reese is extended a special invitation to come out and support the Reese team."

A small donation will be asked for at the door to buy trophies for the base teams.

The Mexican American Club has also announced that it will sponsor the Second Annual Mexican American Club Golf Tournament May 17 at the Reese Golf Course. Benjamin Hernandez or Sgt. Dan Walters may be contacted for more information on that competition.

Sponsorship of one more team in the NWLL is still being sought by the club. Both a coach and manager have already been set up. The sponsorship fee is \$300. Any organization on base which would like to sponsor a young team may get more information by calling Sergeant Sanchez at the Flight Surgeon's Office, Ext. 2545. Deadline for sponsorship is May 31.

# Promotion board names disclosed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force has released the names of members of a central selection board for the first time.

Due to a recent policy change, the names of members of all future boards will be made public along with the results of that board. The names of the members of the fiscal year 1976 temporary lieutenant colonel board follow:

Maj. Gen. Richard G. Cross, Jr.; Brigadier Generals Eugene W. Gauch, Jr., Thomas H. McMullen, Tedd L. Bishop, Thomas F. Rew, William J. Holton and John W. Hepfer; Colonels Carl Goldschlager, Harold C. Davis, Albert E. Steensland, Omer T. Powell, Ralph H. Bowersox, Russell E. Mohney, Deane S. Shively, Harold W. Gardner, Eleas Casillas, James W. Wheat, Emmett A. Thornell and James P. Huffman, Jr.

Other colonels serving on the board are James W. Shattuck, Charles S. Hoke, William P. Bowden, John S. McNeil, Bobby J. Berry, Edmond V. Cornellier, Kuch M. Miller, Mary F.G. Crown, Robert F. Hendricks, Jean C. Seagroves, Elden G. Shook, Richard E. Sheffield, Edward V. Coggins, Jr., James A. Turner, Jr., Edward F. O'Donnell, Jr., James R. Stanley, Charles T. Helsten, Richard M. Desing, John W. Williams, Jr., John L. Lytle and Marie L. Killwey.

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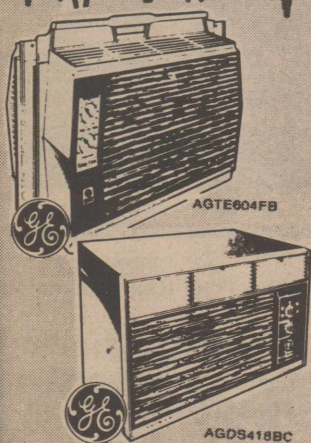




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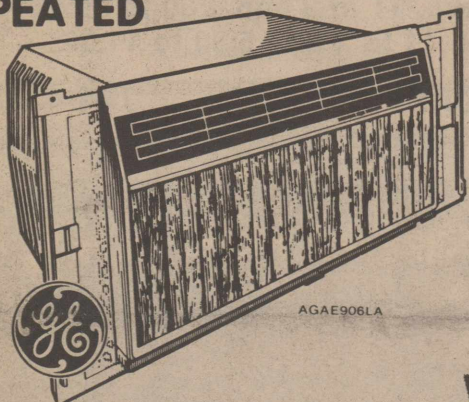
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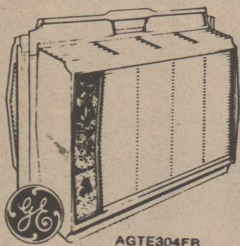
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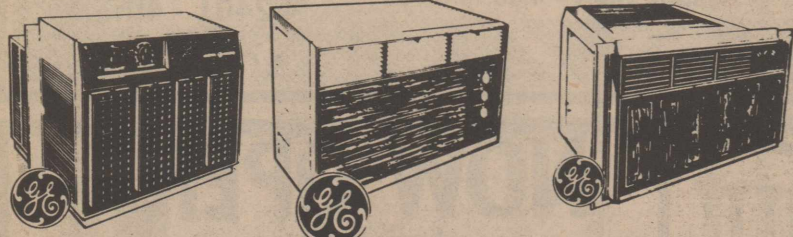


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Las Vegas Night will initiate this week's featured events at the Youth Center tonight at 7 p.m.

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Youth Basketball League action will resume with games from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow at the base Gym. Following basketball, a dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Members will be admitted to the dance for 50 cents, while nonmembers must pay \$1. No one 18 years of age or older will be admitted.

Coed recreation tops the schedule for Sunday at the Youth Center. The Center will be closed Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday action will resume tap and ballet lessons from 1 to 8 p.m. and the teen pool tourney and preteen ping pong competition, both at 7 p.m.

Piano instruction from 1 to 7 p.m. is featured Thursday at the Center. The preteens will compete in pool while the teens take each other on in ping pong, again both at 7 p.m.

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The six-minute long cassette is aimed primarily at enlisted men and women in grades sergeant through technical sergeant. Drop by the CBPO and ask to see Palace Flicks Report number 12R.

## AFA plans locate fete for members

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) will host a Dinner/Dance May 3 in the Officers' Open Mess.

The affair will be open to all AFA members.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner starting at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Col. (retired USAF) Clyde J. Morganti, former wing commander at Reese.

The Dinner/Dance will set the stage for the presentation of awards for Airman of the Year, Officer of the Year and Organization of the Year. Also, new officers for the Lubbock Chapter will be elected.

Reservations may be made to any Junior Officer Council representative or directly to Captains Ken Larson, Ext. 2740 or Alan Strzemieczny at Ext. 2109.

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# entertainment

## flick flack

Two kooky cops and two kooky newsmen highlight the film fare at Simler Theater this week.

The base theater features shows at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with the weekly Saturday matinee beginning at 2 p.m. The ticket sales office opens 30 minutes before each showtime.

### Tonight

James Caan and Alan Arkin are two 'Frisco detectives who get their first break in a garbage can in "Freebie and the Bean." They find evidence of a mobster's participation in the numbers game in his garbage. Plenty of laughs, stunts and car chases are scattered throughout the R-rated show. Patrons under 17 years of age require an accompanying parent or adult guardian.

### Matinee and Evening Tomorrow

Walt Disney's "Herbie Rides Again" stars the loveable Volkswagen who starred in "The Love Bug." With the aid of every VW in town, Herbie stands off a business tycoon and his fleet of bulldozers, set on tearing down an old firehouse full of memories. The feature is rated G for the entire family.

### Sunday

A French scientist forced to work for the Russians is abducted by the British and made to give information which marks him for death in "Escape to Nowhere."

Set free, he has no where to go for safety. His only hope is to try to trade his life for a Soviet spy. The espionage thriller should keep movie-goers on the edge of their seats. Rates PG, parental guidance suggested.

### Tuesday

Brash Anthony Booth runs a window-cleaning service in South London and provides special services for his women customers in "Confessions of a Window Cleaner." It is a bouncy sex fantasy which could offend some patrons. Rated R.

### Wednesday

Two brothers go on a trip for a good time before going into the service in "Macon County Line." They pick up a girl on the side of the road and then run into a menacing deputy, Max "Jethro" Baer. He urges them to get out of town as soon as their car is fixed, but when he finds his wife murdered, he sets out to get who he thinks did it. This bloody feature is rated R.

### Thursday

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau costar as two wise-cracking, irreverent and hard-nosed newsmen of Chicago in the Twenties in "Front Page." An ace reporter is about to leave the "Chicago Examiner" to marry a widow, but his unscrupulous managing editor has other plans. Rated PG.

## at Mathis

"Disco-a-Go" will be featured at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow - A dance featuring "Whiplash," a rock group from Austin, Tex., will be held from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. for Mathis patrons.

Sunday - The weekly table tennis tournament and Coffee Time will both begin at 2 p.m.

Monday - Snack Night "munchies" will be available from 7 p.m. at the Center.

Wednesday - A group will leave the Center at 7 p.m. for an evening of Putt Putt golf competition in Lubbock.

Thursday - Films will be shown beginning at 7 p.m.

## at Open Messes

Officers' Open Mess members will have the chance to cut their own New York strip steak tonight for 40 cents per ounce. "Rick and the Keens" will provide dance music during the evening.

The Sirloin for Two Special will be served for \$6.95 tomorrow evening. On Sunday the Luncheon Buffet will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The informal lounge will open from 1 to 8 p.m., with "Happy Hour" prices all day. Sandwiches and pizza will be served in the lounge.

Monday will feature the chicken smorgasbord and all-you-can-eat for \$1.95. Tuesday has spaghetti and meat sauce served with garlic bread and salad bar. The smorgasbord returns Thursday.

A general membership meeting

will be held in the Mess April 25.

The "Surf & Turf" dinner special and dancing to the sounds of Max Hernandez usher in this week's schedule of events at the NCO Open Mess tonight.

The "Two-for-One" steak special and dancing to "Rick and the Keens" will highlight events at the club tomorrow night. Sunday and Thursday nights will feature the regular Discotheque action.

Each Monday in April the NCO Open Mess will feature their all-you-can-eat chicken dinner special. No carry-outs are offered with the chicken special. Also, the weekly pinocle tournament begins at 7 p.m., each Monday. The tournament is open to all members

and women are invited to take part.

The bar opens at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 10 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays. The dining room is closed Sundays and holidays.

Special luncheon entrees offered during this week at the NCO Open Mess are smothered liver and onions on Monday (\$1.50), turkey and dressing on Tuesday (\$1.60) beef tips and rice on Wednesday \$1.50 and the New England dinner on Thursday (\$1.50). These specials are served between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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# New housing policy improves fairness

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force housing policy has been changed to make it more fair for persons involved in unit moves.

The new procedure will merge the waiting list of the losing base with one from the gaining base on a proportional share. The list from the losing base will be made up of persons who were living in base housing, who were on a waiting list, and those who were not on a list at the losing base, but wish housing at the new base.

This means if 100 persons were to

move to base X and wanted housing, a list of these people would be merged with base X's existing housing list. If base X already had 300 persons on their list, the houses would be given out in a 1 to 3 ratio. As houses become available, they would be assigned to three persons on base X's waiting list for every one person on the list for the unit being moved.

Air Force officials say this will cause a one-time "bumping" situation. However, it will prevent undue hardship for personnel involved in a unit move. This policy will offer everyone an equal opportunity for housing at the gaining base.

The housing will be assigned in relation to their "fair share" based on the total number of people on both the losing base's list and gaining base's list.

Officials say the losing and gaining bases will work out all details of the move, with approval of the commands involved.



AID TO FUTURE PRIESTS — Senior Installation Chaplain (Col.) William W. Campbell presents \$1,000 raised at reese to Mike Mahoney, Amarillo Diocesan chairman Tuesday. The money was collected to assist the Most Reverend Lawrence M. DeFalco, bishop of the Amarillo diocese, in the education of candidates for the Catholic priesthood. Each person at Reese who donated \$10 or more became a member of the "Committee of 1,000." (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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The purpose of the Orientation is to insure that wives, particularly those newly-married to Air Force men, are informed about matters affecting their security and welfare as members of the Air Force family.

Featured speakers at the Orientation will be from Personal Affairs, the Chapel Center, USAF Hospital, Staff Judge Advocate's Office, Transportation, Services Division, Education, Family Services and Special Services. These representatives will tell about their

function and answer any questions the attendees may have.

The event will have the educational aim of telling wives about the special rights, benefits and privileges coming to them and their children as a result of their Air Force affiliation. It will also serve to inform wives about Reese's mission and about the command to which their sponsors are assigned.

Husbands and other interested military personnel are also invited to attend.

A salad luncheon is being offered at the event. A free nursery is also available with reservations.

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## Finances dwindling for claims payments

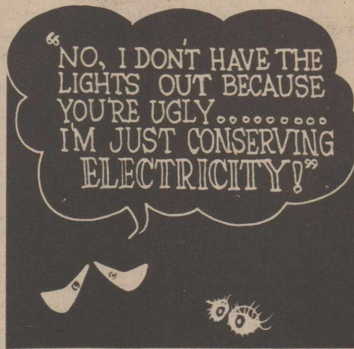
Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Air Training Command personnel having various government claims may experience slight delays in receiving payment. There is a shortage of monies that have been appropriated by Congress for the Air Force's Fiscal Year 1975 claims funds.

The basic claims affected are those paid for household goods that are damaged, lost or destroyed while being shipped at government expense.

"Initial FY 75 funds ran short in mid-March as \$1,059,886 in claims was obligated leaving only \$16,000 which was held for emergency or hardship claims," stated Col. Harold C. Detling, ATC judge advocate.

Some additional funds may be

made available before the end of FY 75. However, in all probability many nonhardship claims will be delayed until FY 1976 funds become available on July 1.



## Webster readies for trip to ATC

By Bill Tynan

A popular figure around the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron leaves Reese today for what appears to be bigger and better things at Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Don Webster, a veteran of four years' service with the U.S. Navy has been working at Reese for the past 16½ years. At the time of his departure he is working as a real estate manager, a position he has held since 1966.

Don's career at Reese is a prime example of the chances for advancement in the Federal service career. He began at the lowest level of the Federal pay scale, GS-1, when re reported for work as a messenger at Base Supply on Nov. 3, 1958. After that job, Don worked for three years as a warehouseman, then four years as a work scheduler prior to his assignment to the Real Estate Section. During all that time he kept his nose to the grindstone and through great perseverance he furthered his training and experience, and fostered a lot of good will among his fellow workers, while climbing steadily to his final pay level at Reese of GS-8.

At Randolph, where Don will be a realty officer for ATC, he will begin work at the GS-9 level. If all goes well there and his job performance meets with the approval of his superiors he will be promoted year-by-year to his new job's target pay grade of GS-12.

While at Reese, Don has resided in Lubbock with his wife and a daughter.

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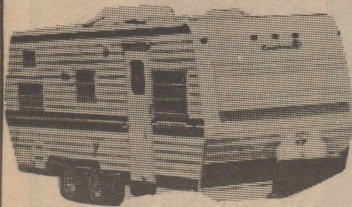
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# Author reveals source as Barton accepts challenge

By 1st Lt. Tully Baskum

At last I can reveal my "reliable source" for forecasting Air Training Command Standardization/Evaluation visits.

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## Fell for the Trick

Everyone knows how the Stan/Eval troops are out to trick you. Capt. Jim Crumbly, "Dawg lead," really fell for it after his no-notice check flight. As a matter of fact, he fell right off the ladder! It was a tough battle, but when the smoke cleared, the 54th Flying Training Squadron was still on top with a much-deserved "Attaboy!" coming its way.

The weekends bring us the cross countries and take us away from the "normal-normal," everyday, home-drome, same flagpole environment. This weekend went to the "Hawgs," so to speak. Capt. Vic Vasquez played it safe and kept his "guard" up the whole weekend. Second Lt. Sam McGinty wandered around Austin, Tex., wearing his "G" suit but could not find a motel with a hookup for his hose. First Lt. Bob Millican is still wondering how the vortex generators provide backup electricity for the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress.

Second Lt. Rich Estes, an "A"

Flight student, should be a cinch for a spot in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Rich can eat two raw eggs in 28 seconds flat — that's shell and all! He claims to be able to eat five in one minute and is accepting all challenges. Capt. Dave Barton (the "A's" commander) thinks he can beat the trick, and that is no yoke!

The 54th welcomes 2nd Lt. Ray Glasscock to "Hawg" Flight. "Crystal" reigns from Sonora, Tex., and is a genuine spelunker (that means caveman).

A well-deserved "Attaboy!" goes to our very own TSgt. Jerry R. Wendling, who received the Reese NCO of the Quarter Award. Keep up the fine work for a job well done!

## Turkey of the Week

Fox Flight's "Turkey of the Week" goes to 2nd Lt. Carl "Rock" Knott. Due to a forgotten key, Rock was forced to break a window to gain entry to his house last week. The window was repaired that day, only to be broken again by his wife Ruth two days later for the same reason. What ever happened to the old "key-under-the-door" trick?

There is hardly ever a dull moment! —T.B.

from the judge's bench

# Consumers search for budget relief

By John L. Hill  
Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN - As prices spiral upward, the hapless consumer is having such a hard time stretching the dollar as far as his or her needs demand that most of them are looking for every available budget expander.

It is hard, time-consuming pursuit, because most people are parttime buyers, whereas retailers from whom they buy are full time sellers. And at this point in our economy, the merchants — who also are consumers — complain that they, too, are having a hard time making ends meet.

The consumers' search for bargains and the merchants' desire for new customers have resulted in some unique retailing systems, such as the old-fashioned cooperative, and the "membership" purchasing plan.

In most cases, membership retailing seems to satisfy of both member-buyers and member-merchants. Under this type of program, a group of people bonded through their job, fraternal organization, credit union or other mutual bond, arrange to buy from certain retailers in exchange for a set discount.

The consumer club issues identification cards to its members. It then publicizes the participating merchants' products among its members in exchange for the discount.

The buyer can profit through reduced costs, and the seller has the chance to gain a new market.

But the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office has received complaints which show that some of these purchaser clubs are operating solely for of the operators.

Most complaints center on

schemes in which salesmen are recruited to sell discount membership cards, after investing their money in the plan, and are promised large commissions in return.

The salesman's job is to call on merchants and talk them into buying lots of the cards, and getting their own customers to buy into the plan. The merchants allegedly are told that they not only will increase their clientele, but they will be paid a commission on each membership they sell. And, we are told, the merchants are promised the bonus of free advertising in exchange for taking part.

The consumer, who may be asked to pay as much as \$40 or \$50 to belong to the "club," is promised large discounts and "huge annual savings."

When this sort of plan is not worked properly, our Consumer Protection Division receives complaints from every participant — the salesmen, the merchants and the consumers. Merchants have charged that they did not receive their commissions, and/or did not reap any free advertising. Salesmen have complained of failing to receive commissions. And consumers have stated that the discounts they received were tiny, compared to what they had been promised.

Some of these cases are under investigation by this office. Others ceased the deceptive practices when informed of the complaints. In the case of one club card, a Dallas trial court enjoined the operator from making any false claims about its services.

The prudent consumer always should examine every offer to be certain that it not only is a real bargain, but with an eye to seeing whether it is a product or service of actual use to that individual.

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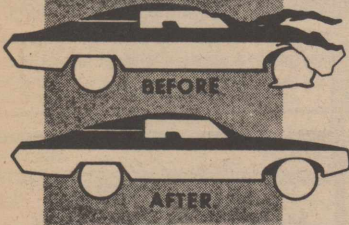
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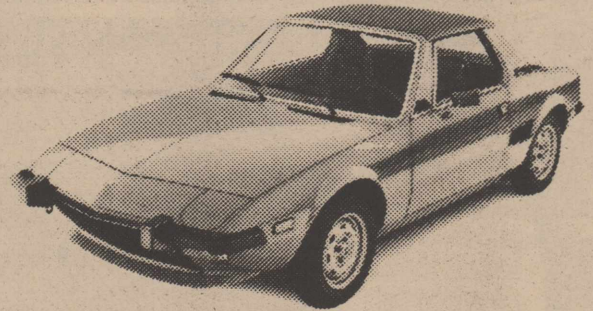
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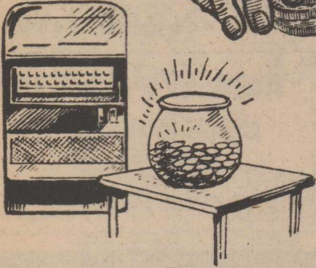
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# AF ice carvers win peace prize

An AFNS Feature  
By TSgt. Dave Sheeder

An eight-ton American Liberty Bell — sculptured by four Air Force civil engineers — won the peace prize in international competition at the 1975 Sapporo Snow Festival.

1st Lt. James R. Howard, 25, San Antonio, Tex., headed the unique team. His cosculptors were SMSgt. Carl D. Ebbert, 46, Shirley, Ind.; and Staff Sergeants Noel B. Ignacio, 27, Hempstead, N.Y., and Randall A. Honeyman, 26, Reeder, N.D.

The men are assigned to the 475th Air Base Wing's Civil Engineering Squadron at Yokota AB, Japan, and all were volunteers.

## Eight Competitors

Competition was among eight countries entered in the international snow statue contest, a highlight of the five-day festival held annually in Sapporo City. Sapporo is located on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

"This is the first time in the 26-year history of the snow festival that a branch of the U.S. armed services entered a snow sculpture," Lieutenant Howard said.

"We decided to sculpture the Liberty Bell because we felt that it would be

an appropriate American exhibit . . . one which our host country people would appreciate for its long and meaningful history."

After a three-hour drive in a blizzard from Chitose Air Station to Sapporo's Odori Park, the team constructed a wood frame with angle iron bracing, the superstructure was then covered with packed snow to form a 17-foot high block of ice.

## Hacked for Hours

"We didn't expect the snow would be so hard to carve," Sergeant Ebbert remarked. "We hacked away at the block with axes for hours before it started to take shape."

The Air Force sculptors said that working in freezing temperatures — from 5 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit — didn't bother them. Fatigue, however, from carving as long as 16 hours without a break, showed on their faces. By the time they had completed the bell, the men were exhausted.

"When you work up a sweat out here, you don't even notice the cold," added Sergeant Ignacio. "But, back at the hotel, we really slept good from the long day's work."

Only one of the American icecarvers had previously done any snow sculpturing.

"I helped carve a train while in college but it was a lot different than this," said Sergeant Honeyman.

Although there were more than 120 ice and snow sculptures featured in this year's festival, only eight exhibits were entered in the international contest. As competition between the eight countries drew to a close, excitement among the carvers mounted.

When the judging was over, an experienced three-man team from Quebec, Canada, had captured the grand prize. Other awards went to Australia, Indonesia, Brazil, Republic of Korea, South Vietnam, and Japan.

Benefitting the Liberty Bell exhibit, America won an award for best expressing world peace.

## Team Effort

"It was a team effort," said Lieutenant Howard after accepting the plaque for his team. He also praised teams from the other seven countries, noting that everyone worked well together and helped each other during the three-day competition.

"Festival committee officials provided excellent accommodations and technical advice for contest participants . . . it was really a fantastic international community relations project," he concluded.

For the American icecarvers, it had been a long, hard week. But, just hours after they had put the finishing touches on the Liberty Bell — their muscles still aching — they were already making plans for the Air Force's entry in the next year's snow festival.

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ICE CARVERS — Passers-by at the 1975 Sapporo Snow Festival stop to admire the symbol of America's independence at left. Below, the camera catches a bird's eye view of the entire international snow statue contest area. Quebec's entry, a blacksmith shop, in the foreground, won the grand prize. (U.S. Air Force Photos by TSgt. John Wehr and Sgt. Randy Warren)



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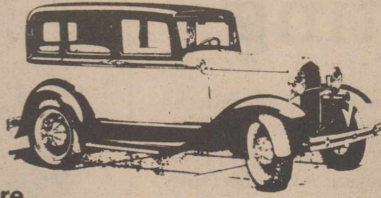
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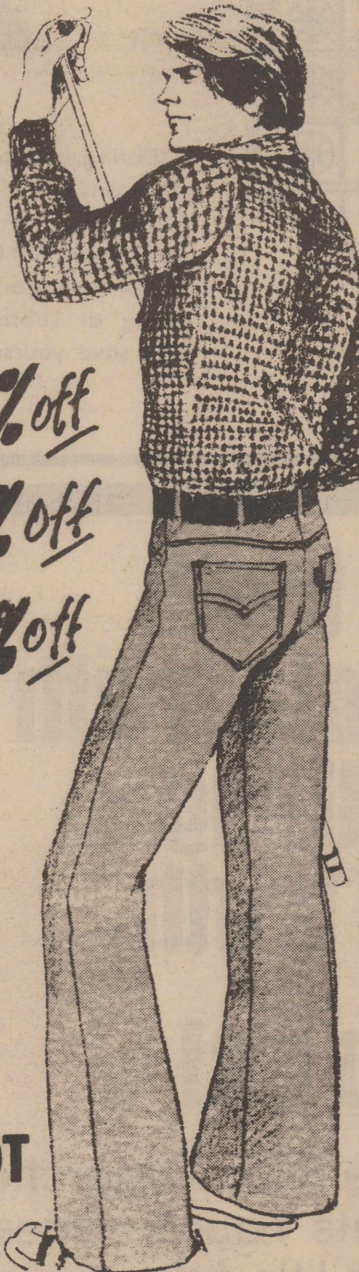
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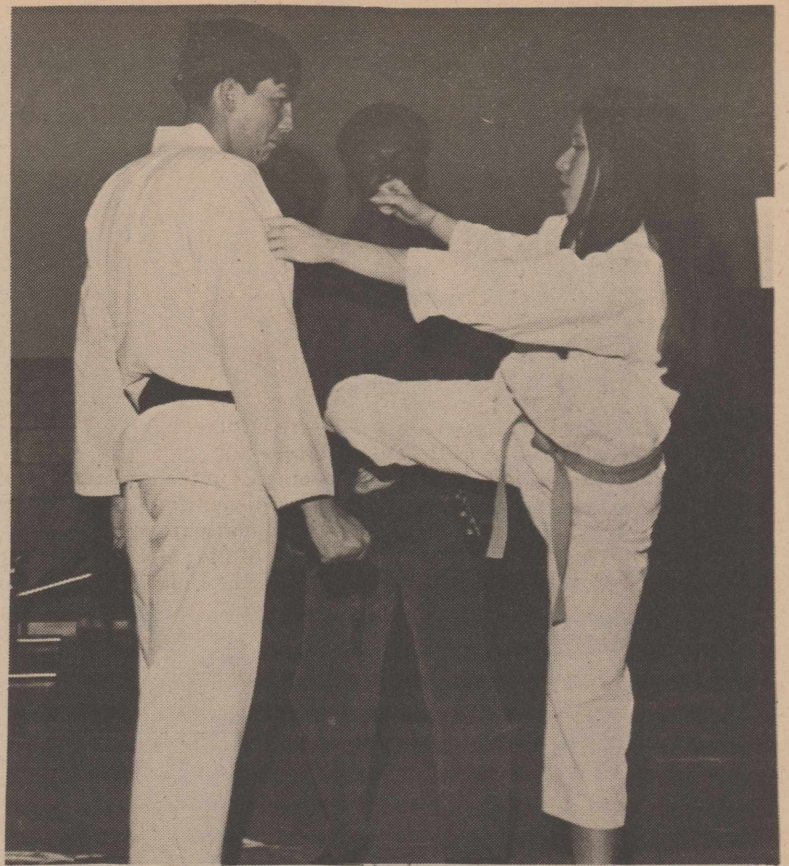
Reese Taekwon-do Coach Leon Archie presented Gingy Rose her Women's Unarmed Self Defense Instructor Certificate in a brief ceremony recently.

Ten Reese women received their course completion certificates in the short ceremony.

Coach Archie said, "Gingy has developed into a serious-minded practitioner and has wholeheartedly applied herself to mastering the more than 106 Hapkido motions."

A member of the Reese Club since August 1974, Mrs. Rose will test for the rank of blue belt during the May testing cycle. Coach Archie commented that she has the potential to become "Reese's first woman black belt."

Mrs. Rose is married to 1st Lt. David Rose of the 54th Flying Training Squadron.



WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE — Gingy Rose shows her self-defense techniques on "attackers" John Neiss, left, and Taekwan-do Club coach Leon Archie. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

## ten pin alley

# Team fares well in ATC Tourney; details next week

By Sonny Serutan

The guys and gals bowled well at the Air Training Command Tournament at Lowry AFB, Colo., but rather than give partial scores, we will report the whole works next week.

Bowling on the base was pretty good again this week. Pat Watson led the Renegades on the morning of April 9 with a 171 game, 434 series.

The old Ball and Chainers had several good series: Jess Taylor, 200-543; Fred Sadler (his name has been coming up often in the last couple of weeks), 200-541; Jim Turner, 200-537 and for the women, Judy Turner had a 191 high game, 548 series. In the Late Show Bob Gregorio led

the pack with a 200-553. Craig Cape had a 203-518 and Rick Zollar had a 518 series. That is two weeks in a row that Rick has bettered the 500 mark. For the women, Carole Stano had 167-455 and Jo Ann Clark had 160 and a 465 series.

In the Cotton Pickers on the night of April 11 Bob Wacking had a 239 game and Bob Shrewsbury had a 556 series. No scores for the women?

The men's 510 Scratch League is being formed. You can make your team anyway you desire, just so the average is more than 510. For example, 180-170-160 or even 200-200-110. If you cannot find a team, sign up as an individual and we will help you find a team. We would rather you found your own people, though.

No entertainment for Sonny's Place. We had just about decided to throw in the towel when our entertainment director found another act for us. This girl wrestled an alligator. When she was done she kissed it and came out of the cage and said, "Think you can do that?"

I replied that I could, if they would keep the damn alligator out of there. She got mad and left.

Sonny Says: "Keep 'em rolling, especially in the summer."

## Golf tourney postponed for flying

The Air Force Association (AFA) Golf Tournament, originally set for tomorrow and Sunday, has been postponed.

The announcement came this week from Capt. Alan Strzemieczny. AFA officials realize that participants in the tournament would include many pilots who will be flying this weekend. Greens fees will be honored at the tournament which will be held later this spring.

Awards for winners of the golf tourney will be presented at the AFA Dinner/Dance May 3.

## Base chess men compete

Four Reese men took part in Sunday's Lubbock City Chess Tournament team competition at Texas Tech University.

The team of Dwayne Jackson, Ira Callins, Johnny Butler and Michael Anderson finished sixth in the team standings of 12 teams participating.

Team competition was the first segment of the week-long tournament. The action continues through Sunday at the University Center on the Texas Tech campus.

## Reese teams take on Lubbock's Dribblers

By John Martin Kovik

The Little Dribblers will take on two local Reese Youth Basketball teams beginning at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The visiting Little Dribblers represent the Boys Club of Lubbock. The Little Dribblers have just

finished their tournament at Levelland and their competition is considered to be the highest in the area.

As the Reese Youth Basketball season nears an end, this game could prove to be the biggest challenge for both Coach Raul Sanchez' "small fry" team and Coach Richard Jaimes' unbeaten team.

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**TOP VOLUNTEER** — Marilyn K. Baker puts away a returned coffee pot from the Lending Closet at the Family Services Center. Mrs. Baker was named Family Services Volunteer of the Month for March, having volunteered more than 61 hours of service since joining the division in December. She is married to 2nd Lt. Charles R. Baker, a student pilot. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

## Summer's approach brings youth plans

Summer vacation is rapidly nearing and with it the Reese Summer Youth Program.

The summer program for Reese youth will be a single six-week session, beginning June 23 and ending August 1. Carter Robinson, Reese Youth Activities director, looks for a diverse offering of activities during the summer.

Planned activities include swimming, tennis, modern dance and jazz, baton, piano, tap dancing and ballet, child care (for baby sitters) and charm and modeling. Also planned are macrame, woodworking, leather crafts, painting, drawing, guitar, card games (pinochle, canasta and

bridge), weaving, cake decorating, photography, golf, horseback riding, fishing, model building, automobile care, pets and their care, a little theater group, tumbling, archery, bowling and sewing.

Paid class instructors and activity sponsors are urgently needed for the summer program. Robinson said, "The ultimate scope and success of the Reese Summer Youth Program depends largely upon adult support."

Enthusiasts, amateurs and professionals in any of the activities mentioned above are encouraged to contact Carter Robinson as soon as possible at Ext. 2820.

## AWACS travels to Europe for testing

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The testbed for the U.S. Air Force's airborne warning and control system (AWACS) is currently deployed to Europe for a series of exercises with ground, air, and sea forces, according to Air Force officials. Operations will be conducted from the North Sea to the Mediterranean Sea and over most of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) European countries.

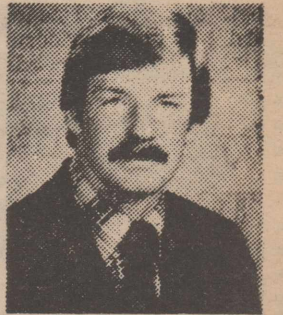
AWACS is being developed by the Electronic Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command, as an airborne surveillance, command and control center with ability to detect and track airborne targets at any altitude at long ranges over all types of terrain and water.

The distinctive aircraft is topped by a 30-foot diameter rotating radome assembly, housing the antenna for the system's long-range surveillance radar. In the United Kingdom, the AWACS testbed will be based at the Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base. Working in consort with British naval forces in the North Sea, AWACS will participate in a ship detection and tracking exercise, as well as airborne interception operations with U.S. Air Force and Royal Air Force contingents.

The aircraft will run tests with the U.S. Navy Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean where AWACS potential for mutual AWACS/Navy support will be demonstrated.

In this exercise and the earlier Sixth Fleet operations, AWACS will be tied to ground, sea and air forces via a time-division multiple-access (TDMA) data link. This is a digital communications system being developed by the Air Force with potential use as a secure, jam resistant multiservice tactical communications network.

Final stop for AWACS will be in Brussels for ground static displays of the system to NATO officials. AWACS will return to the U.S. April 25.



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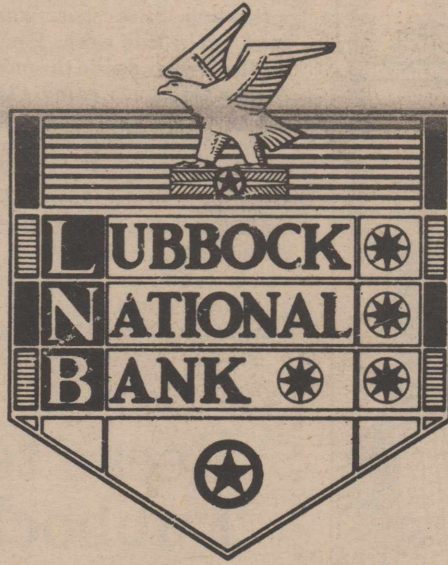
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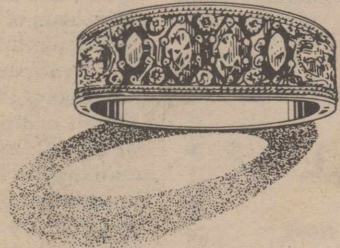
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