



31 Youth Start Summer Work At Reese AFB

Thirty-one Lubbock area youth exceeded the President's goal in began three months employment at Reese AFB Monday under the President's Summer Employment Program for Youth. The youth are from 16 to 21 years old and many of them have never been employed before. This is the fifth consecutive year the Federal Government has

employing needy youth during the summer months. The youth at Reese will do production work in offices, aircraft maintenance, warehouses, recreation and grounds maintenance. They will earn \$1.60 an hour which will enable many of them to return to school in September.

Of the 31 youth, 25 will work for Civil Engineering, two for Personnel Services, and one each for base procurement, the 2053rd Communications Squadron, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron and the base commissary.

Employed by Civil Engineering are Roy Newton, Andrew G. Vasquez, Rodolfo Estrada, Henry Stevenson, Murillo Rangel, Lester R. Dixon, Antonio M. Lozano, L. V. Faulk, Horace Hood, Bobby R. Lester and Nathaniel Cage.

Also, Steve F. Garcia, Henry Palomo, Roy L. Faulk, Sylvester Cantu, Johnny L. McGrew, Hampton S. White, Roland R. (See YOUTH, Page 6)

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Art Winner Announced

The 3501st Student Squadron here has selected the winning entry in the organization's art contest.

Placing first in the contest is Richard Cheatham, formerly with the Texas Tech University art department and now a resident of California. Mr. Cheatham will receive a \$100 savings bond.

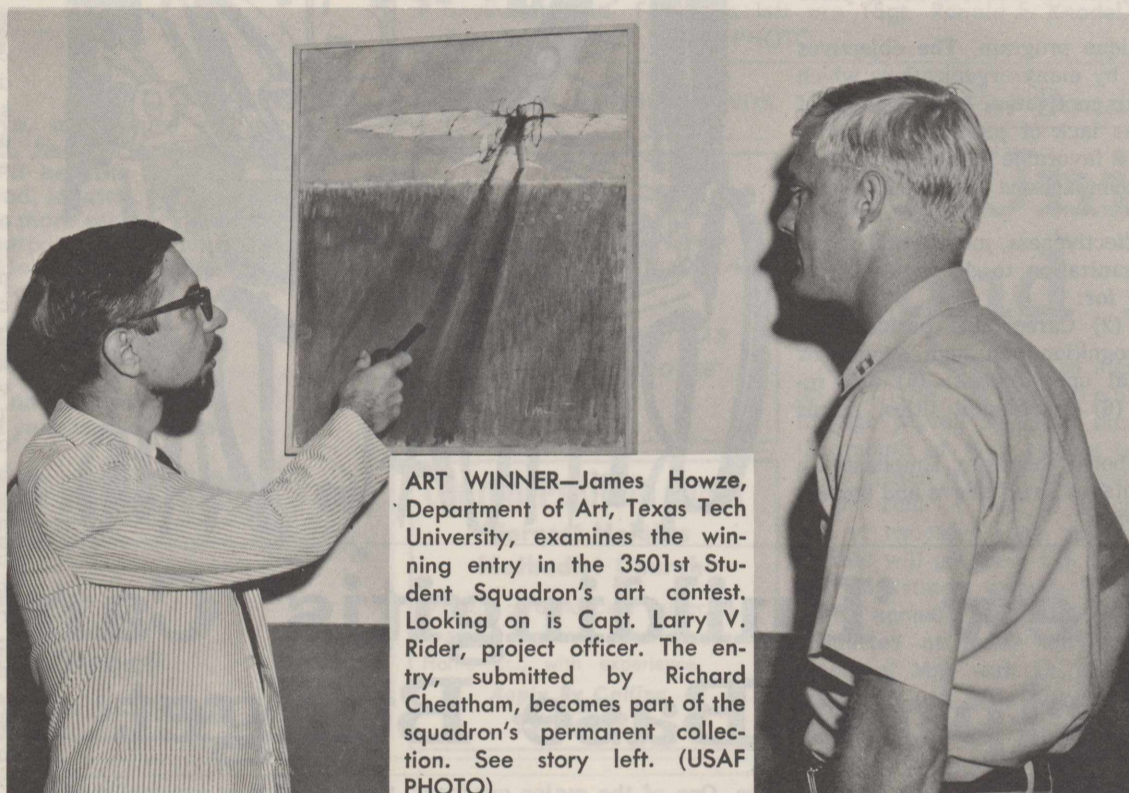
Other winners in the contest include 2nd Lt. Donald A. Boulet II, winning the \$50 savings bond for second prize; Mrs. Anita Condit, winning a \$25 savings bond for third place as well as a \$10 award for honorable mention; and Mrs. Frank Nulty, winning the fourth prize of \$15 in cash.

The contest was sponsored by the squadron in an effort to establish a permanent art collection. The new collection will be displayed in the 3501st Student Squadron academics building recently occupied by the organization.

The collection features a variety of styles and mediums. The only restriction implied in the contest was that the entries must be original and limited to the subject of Air Force flying—past, present and future. A plaque will be added to the frame with the title of the work and the artist's name. The entry will not be sold, reproduced, shown for gain or other wise used for monetary gain by the squadron.

Other artists supplying entries include Mrs. N. N. White, AIC Carl Danielson, Mrs. Joyce Youngberg, AIC James Bible, Bruce Cliber, Mrs. Linda Gheradini, 2nd Lt. Robert Worrell, John Hanes and Bobby Wied.

Judges for the contest were Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, and James Howze, coordinator of the studio art program, Department of Art, Texas Tech University.



ART WINNER—James Howze, Department of Art, Texas Tech University, examines the winning entry in the 3501st Student Squadron's art contest. Looking on is Capt. Larry V. Rider, project officer. The entry, submitted by Richard Cheatham, becomes part of the squadron's permanent collection. See story left. (USAF PHOTO)

Airman Promotion Testing To Begin In September '69

Testing in support of the Weighted Airman Promotion System will commence in September 1969. To distribute the testing load, the testing will be conducted for certain Air Force specialty codes (AFSC) Jan. 31, 1970. A breakout of AFSCs and month for testing are:

September 1969
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 705X0

November 1969
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 223X1 472X1
 361X0 473X0
 361X3 473X1
 361X4 551X0
 362X1 551X1
 (See TESTING, Page 8)

Procurement Lets Civilian Contracts Of Nearly \$250,000

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars in contracts for work at Reese AFB have been let by base procurement.

The largest, in the amount of \$172,816, was let to the Alton, Ill., firm of L. A. Barton and Company for maintaining an aircraft parking apron. A similar contract was awarded the same firm in the amount of \$44,977.

Another contract was let to Charles Nelson Electric of Lubbock in the amount of \$21,257 for installing taxiway lighting and wiring system for taxiway number 6. And still another to the Texas Testing Laboratories, Inc., Lubbock, in the amount of \$2,918 for testing of materials under Project RE 52-8.

Two Captains Given Aeronautical Ratings

Command and senior pilot ratings have been awarded two captains of the 3501st Student Squadron.

Capt. Hans W. Fritz has been awarded the aeronautical rating of Command Pilot and Capt. Blaine S. Corrick Jr. the rating of Senior Pilot in Aeronautical Order 65, dated May 23, 1969.

Management Action Saves Base \$6,000

Management action in the field of transportation and traffic management has resulted in an annual saving of nearly \$6,000 at Reese AFB. The action has been sent to Air Training Command for validation.

The action concerned motor vehicle trips between Reese and Webb AFB. Previously, both bases dispatched vehicles which

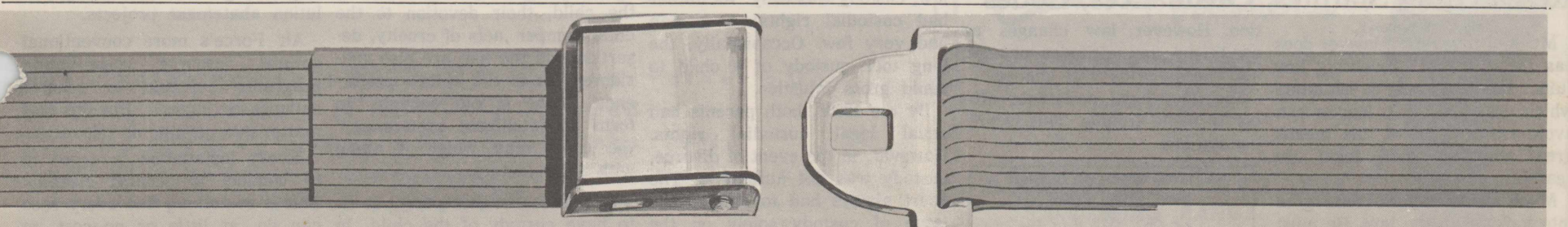
made the entire trip. The management action concerned a rendezvous point at O'Donnell, Tex., half-way between the two bases, where the materials dispatched were picked up and the vehicles returning to respective bases.

A computation of savings show a total of \$5,959.53 saved during Fiscal Year 1969 and a total of \$11,919.06 for FY 70 and 71.

New Dining Hall Hours Posted

Effective Sunday, the following meal schedules were in effect for the wing dining hall.

	Monday through Friday and flying weekends	Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
Breakfast	4:15-7:30 a.m.	7:30-9:00 a.m.
Dinner	10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Supper (Airmen)	3:30-5:30 p.m.	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Supper (Officers)	4:00-6:15 p.m.	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Midnight Meal	11:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m.	10:30-11:30 p.m.



Are you putting me on?

FOR THE COMMANDER

Emphasis On People Benefits Air Force



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Capt. Walter R. Connally

Acting Commander, Rescue Detachment 13

Presently we have many programs in effect throughout the Air Force, such as Zero Defects, Pride, Cost Reduction and Top Three just to mention a few. These programs, rightly so, receive much emphasis; however, at times it appears we cannot see the forest because of the trees. One program which means so much but is often overlooked is Emphasis On People. Throughout the Air Force our most valuable resource is people and we must never lose sight of that fact.



Capt. Connally

The overall objective of Emphasis On People is to achieve the maximum in the utilization, effectiveness, morale and retention of quality military and civilian personnel by making the Air Force a better place to live and work.

Emphasis On People is not a unique program. The objectives are similar to the practices employed by many organizations which have developed acceptable solutions for motivation and retention of competent personnel. Reasons such as lack of promotion opportunity, feeling of insecurity and reduced favorable image in relation to other organizations are common comparisons between industry and Air Force personnel problems.

For the maximum in utilization, effectiveness, morale and retention we should check within our organization to determine if we have programs in effect which allow for:

- (1) Work performance reviews;
- (2) Career and performance counseling;
- (3) Adequate timely recognition and high supervisor interest;
- (4) Training and educational opportunities;
- (5) Job rotation to broaden experience;
- and (6) Meaningful titles, status symbols.

Career status includes all of the above; therefore, Emphasis On People is designed to exploit the advantages listed above and employ the practices throughout the Air Force.

Staff Editorial

101 Critical Days Presents Wide Variety Of Dangers

One of the worst weekends, traffic accident-wise, is now behind us with Reese not faring well to start off the Air Force's annual "101 Critical Days" campaign, which will run through the Labor Day weekend.

Between now and then will come the always dangerous Independence Day weekend and more than a dozen others that could be equally as dangerous. The weekends during these 101 critical days are more dangerous for several reasons. One is that during the summer months the

roads and highways are jammed with vacationing motorists, most of whom are well acquainted with city driving but unaccustomed to highway travel. They constitute a danger by their mere presence.

Still another is increased truck and bus travel, and don't forget—with school out, the younger element will be on the roads complete with their inexperience and sometimes recklessness. The other elements adding to this danger include heat, which can cause drowsiness at the wheel, sunburn on the beach, or heat prostration through over-exertion or over-exposure to the sun.

Water-Lovers Beware

Those water-lovers should be well aware of the dangers encountered such as boating accidents and drownings. Heat-loving snakes, such as the rattler, can also constitute a danger to hunters and fishermen. Even in your work, the summer months bring on their own brand of danger through heat fatigue, carelessness or drowsiness. The same could be said around your own household. Summer means lush lawns, so be extremely careful with that power mower or edger. The shower or tub can be a welcome refuge from the summer heat, but not if you slip in one.

It all adds up to this: During these 101 critical days set aside by the Air Force, Reesites should take stock by sitting down and reminding themselves of the increased dangers the summer months mean to them. Most of us think of vehicular accidents when we think of this campaign, but the hazards are too numerous to enumerate here. Before you do anything—start on a vacation or start to mow your lawn—think of the dangers involved, then take the necessary precautions to prevent them. Be defensive in your driving, and in your other actions and you'll be around to enjoy the Labor Day holiday—and many others.



New 'Buildingitis' Can Cripple Base Budget

By Lt. Col. Walter V. Ford
Chief of Supply

If you've looked around the base lately, you've probably noticed construction of new build-

ings. One of the major questions this type of activity causes is, "How will we furnish our new facilities?"

The answer is simple. Although the building is different, the job will usually remain the same. This doesn't mean that there won't be any new equipment requirements. Normally, any construction will generate a need for property. However, the organization commander, through his custodian, should make a strong effort to use the equipment that is on hand.

The custodian should initiate action to repair and restore his property by using contract main-

tenance. This is accomplished by submitting an AF Form 419 to EMO listing furniture discrepancies that need to be corrected. In this manner, equipment can be functionally restored at an economical cost, enabling us to use what we have and to conserve our financial resources for mission essential "buy" programs.

AFR 67-10 and AFM 67-1 call for this type of management action. Remember that "new buildingitis" can cripple our base budget. We urge all custodians to maintain their material in serviceable condition so that new facilities can be equipped without "crash" buying.

Cleanliness Is Everyone's Job

(An AFNS Feature)

Publication of a report by the President's Council on Natural Beauty entitled "From Sea to Shining Sea" serves as a reminder of our continuing responsibilities regarding natural beauty and environmental quality.

The report outlines the many activities that have been instituted in the field of beautification and environmental quality since the 1965 White House Conference on Natural Beauty and recommends further actions.

Air Force members can be proud of their role in environmental improvement programs. By any analysis it is evident that the Air Force has been in the forefront in this effort. It has led in planning and implementing pollution abatement projects.

Air Force's more conventional natural resource conservation programs continue to receive enthusiastic support. But this is a matter that permits no relaxation.

Every installation is urged to conduct a general cleanup. This is something that every base can do, at little or no cost, to stimulate pride, improve morale and motivate other constructive action. Satisfactory progress requires the personal attention of each member of the Air Force family.



If you've looked around the base lately, you've probably noticed construction of new build-

Simple Lesson For All

Misunderstanding Plagues Many During Course Of Daily Events

By Chaplain (Captain)
George J. Dabrowski

When Lincoln made his memorable Gettysburg Address, he created a remarkably unfavorable impression. The New York Times praised the speech by Edward Everett Hale, which lasted two full hours. The Times pointedly ignored the remarks of Lincoln. The Harrisburg Patriot and Union branded the President's now famous words as "silly" and recommended in charity that "the veil of oblivion be draped over them and they never more be repeated or thought of." A Chicago paper indicated that "the cheek of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dish-watery utterances of the man

who has to be pointed out to intelligent foreigners as the President of the United States." The London Times condescended to say that the ceremony was "rendered ludicrous by the sallies of that poor President Lincoln, anything more dull and commonplace would not be easy to produce."

The crowd of 15,000 that attended the event was singularly unimpressed and gave no visible indication of approval.

A simple lesson is afforded us by this example. We should not be crushed when we are not completely understood. Misunderstanding has been the lot of many men in the long, strange history of the world.

Much Of Lawyer's Time Taken Up In Researching Statutes, Ordinances, Codes

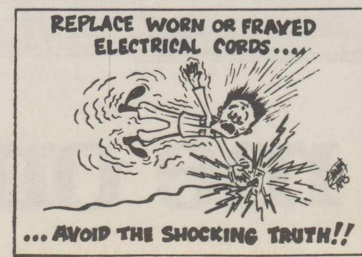
(An AFNS Feature)

Much of the work a lawyer does has the effect of preventing law suits. By foreseeing a situation which may go bad, a lawyer can avoid trouble. All of this means great emphasis upon legal research.

Much of a lawyer's time goes into looking up the law. He must check statutes, codes, reports of decisions, commentaries and often technical books outside the law. He can then advise what to do and how to avoid getting into situations that may lead to litigation.

tion. However, law changes as conditions and attitudes change, and these are days of change.

See your legal assistance officer to avoid trouble. This is preventive law.



Marital Troubles

Custody Of Children Primary Consideration In Divorce Action

(An AFNS Feature)

When a marriage breaks up, one of the most important decisions for a divorce court is custody of any children involved. The welfare of the child is the primary consideration. The court often faces the problem of placing the child with the mother, father, relative or a stranger.

Under the old English common law, custody was easy: the father had custodial rights; a woman had very few. Occasionally, the king took custody of a child to avoid gross injustice.

By the 1900s, both parents had equal legal custodial rights. However, in the event of divorce, custody was not automatic. The court always had to resolve the issue of custody solely on the basis of the child's interests and welfare.

Some accepted factors which a modern judge may weigh in making up his mind include the parents' relative moral fitness and

relative stability; economics; Does the mother or the father have special means to support the family?; religious or social beliefs.

Things being equal, a small child goes to its mother, and the father gets custody of an older child who is studying for a business or profession.

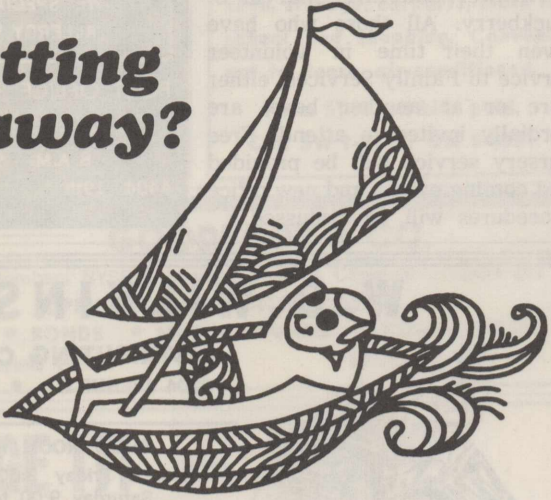
The parents' attitudes toward the child, their devotion to the child, temper, acts of cruelty, desertion and the like are also considered, as is the child's preference. If he is old enough "to form an intelligent preference," the court may weigh it along with other factors.

Sometimes neither parent is fit to have custody of the child. In these cases, the court may award custody to a relative or even to a stranger. As a rule, though, preference goes to a natural parent if such action is in the best interest of the child.

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MEDAL WINNERS—Lt. Col. Walter V. Ford, chief of Supply Division, right, admires the Commendation Medals he had just presented three members of his unit May 28 for service in Southeast Asia. From the left are TSgt. Ronald E. Knodel, TSgt. Raymond Timbs and MSgt. Billy R. Robinson. (USAF PHOTO)

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14 Units Earn Bond Awards

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The annual bond drive was conducted at Reese during the month of May with Lt. Col. Elmer C. Tuck, base comptroller, acting as project officer.

Unit awards to be given out are Type 3 (a 9 by 12 inch citation) and Type 4 (an 8 by 10 inch citation). Qualifying for the larger Type 3 awards are 3500th Air Base Group with 428 out of 648 persons participating for an average of 63 per cent; Civil Engineering Division with 168 out of 264 persons participating for a 64 per cent average; Comptroller Division with 53 out of 68 persons participating for 78 per cent; 3500th USAF Hospital with 104 out of 164 persons participating for 64 per cent; Deputy Commander for Materiel with 557 out of 1,090 persons participating for 51 per cent; and the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron with 267 out of 430 persons participating for a 67 per cent average.

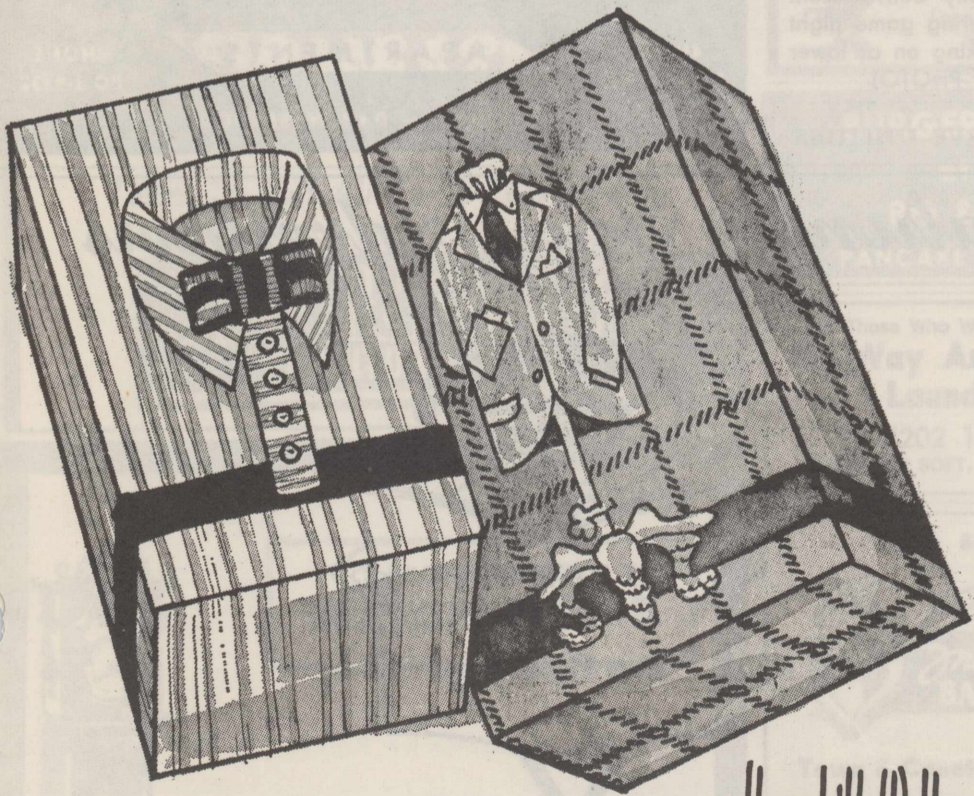
Type 4 awards will go to eight units. They are Supply Services

Division, 63 per cent of participation; Transportation Division, 51 per cent; Personnel Division, 56 per cent; Security Police Division which led all units with 83 per cent participation; 3500th Supply Squadron, 57 per cent; 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 59 per cent; 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, 61 per cent; and the 2053rd Communications Squadron, 70 per cent.

The awards are based on the size of the units—more than 50 persons—and better than 50 per cent participation. There were several units under the required strength for awards by the Treasury Department that did very well. Three units hit 100 per cent participation. They are Chaplain's Section, Information Division and Field Training Detachment. Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center had 89 per cent participation, and Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron had 62 per cent participation.

Model Plane Builders Note

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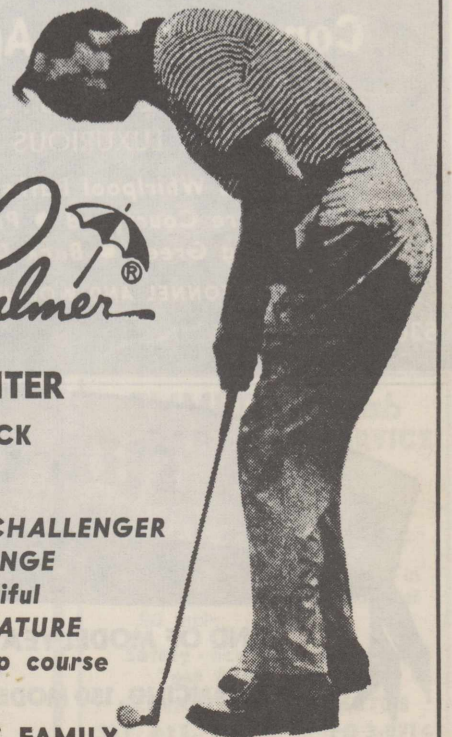
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Officers Wives Club Plans Special Summer Activities

By Mrs. James J. DeMilita
Mrs. Sam Bayliss was honored as the "Spotlight Member of Class 69-08" at the Hail and Farewell Coffee held May 29. Mrs. Bayliss was president of Class 69-08 and has been very active in Officers Wives Club projects, class projects and worked as photographer for the "Breeze," the Officers Wives Club newspaper.

Special activities planned by the club for the summer are:

Fun sing group—The "Skylarks" will meet in the Officers Open Mess on Mondays from 1 to 2 p.m. Mrs. Isaac Copeland, phone 885-4395, is the instructor.

Decoupage class—Mrs. Otis Dinning will teach a series of five or six lessons in decoupage for a fee of \$10. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Dinning at SW 9-3143.

Golf — Lessons, luncheons, scratch foursomes and lots of fun are offered by the Women Golf Association. They usually play on Tuesdays and Mrs. Carl Franklin, president, is available for more information, SW 5-2833.

Bowling—If there is enough interest, there will be a summer bowling league. Every one is welcome. We usually play Friday mornings at Oakwood Lanes, and

the charge is \$1.50. There is free nursery, and the league could start in June and last 8 weeks. Call Mrs. Grant Hackman at 885-2289 for more information.

Bridge—The first day will be June 12. Advanced all-day bridge starts at 9:30 a.m. and lasts until 3 p.m. The charge is 50 cents. Novice bridge also starts at 9:30 a.m. and finishes by noon. The charge for novice bridge is 25 cents. There will be refreshments and prizes for both groups. For more information call Mrs. Richard Blume at 885-2189, or Mrs.

Kenneth Barth at 795-9875.

The Dust Devilettes will sponsor their last coffee of the summer Tuesday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

The program will be musical with The Skylarks playing and a violin solo by Mrs. Frank Leuk. Maj. and Mrs. Norman White will present a duet with Tim and John White on the piano. It will be the last coffee until September.

The 3500th Wives Club will hold a salad luncheon Wednesday at the Family Service Center.



GOODWILL VISIT—Mrs. Mary Ann Helms, chairman of the Reese AFB NCO Wives Club welfare committee, right, presents Mrs. Vesta Edwards, a patient at the University Convalescent Center, Lubbock, with a prize won by her during game night sponsored by NCO Wives Club May 29. Looking on at lower left is another patient, Mrs. Effie Payne. (USAF PHOTO)

Coffee Meeting Set By Family Services

The monthly coffee and board meeting of Family Services is scheduled for Monday, 9:30 a.m., at the Family Services Center.

The meeting will be the first for the new advisors, Mrs. Walter L. Brower and Mrs. Marvin S. Buckberry. All those who have given their time in volunteer service to Family Services, either here or at another base, are cordially invited to attend. Free nursery service will be provided and coming events and new office procedures will be discussed.

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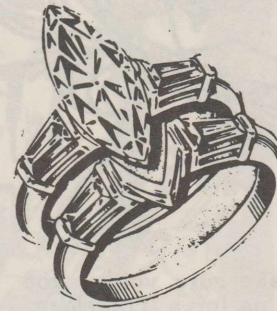
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NCO Wives Set Kiddies Game Day

The NCO Wives Club has scheduled a Kiddies Game Day, Sunday, 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the NCO Open Mess.

All women whose husbands are members of the mess are urged to attend the regular business meeting of the wives club in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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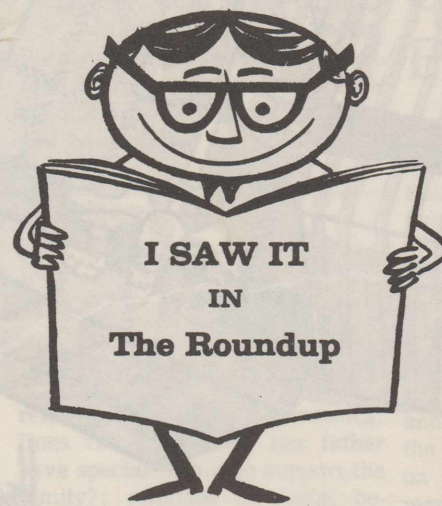
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Thursday — Pool tourney (14-1), 7:30 p.m.

Officers Open Mess
The Second Storymen kick off the month of June with their versatile rock sound tonight and tomorrow night. Also tonight, Bernie Howell and his Strolling Strings will perform for the newcomers reception.

NCO Open Mess
The NCO Open Mess has scheduled The Nivicos tonight and tomorrow night. In addition, the mess will feature a dining room special tonight.


Kiddie games will be sponsored by the mess Sunday with activities slated to start at 2 p.m.

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USEFUL HOBBY—Sgt. Alfred A. Tilmes, ground radio repairman for the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese AFB, looks over the mobile public address system trailer he completed at the wood hobby shop largely during off-duty time. The system got extensive use on Armed Forces Day, and will be used for pilot graduation ceremonies, Little League baseball games and in support of the Reserve Officers Training Corps units at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The trailer is designed to facilitate simultaneous operation from four complete public address systems at any one time. (USAF PHOTO)

June Membership Drive Sets Pace In Aero Club Activities

By 1st Lt. Jerry Goldstein
June is membership month at the Reese Aero Club as we encourage new members to join. Membership is open to all military and civilian employees of Reese and their dependents. Dues are low and flying rates rock bottom.
The club now flies a new Piper Cherokee 180D. The Cherokee cruises at 143 true airspeed and features electric trim and a wing leveler—a real treat on cross country flights. The club also owns two Cessna 150's and a Cessna Skyhawk. In addition the club has its own flight instructors, Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) approved ground school and FAA certified flight examiner. Remember flying lessons run one-half to one-third less at the club—an opportunity to take advantage of your military service to benefit your knowledge and fun. Once you have experienced the excitement and pleasure of that first ride

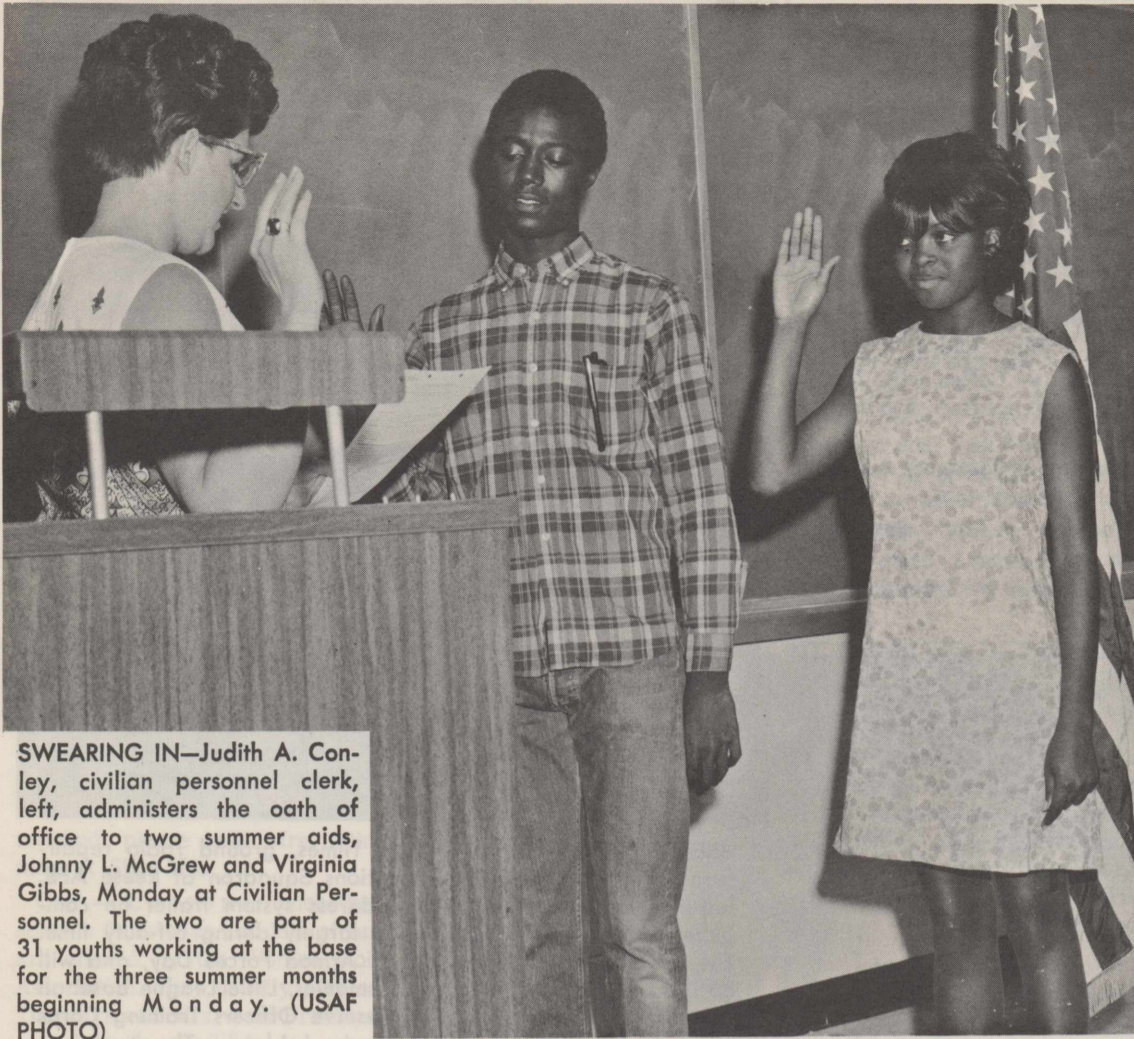
there will be no holding you back. The club is now hangered on the east ramp of Lubbock Municipal Airport at International Air-motive just north of the FAA/Weather Bureau Building. Office hours are 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Fly at any time by making arrangements with the office (phone 763-9167).
The club plans several group functions, including a fly-in complete with spot-landing contests and barbeque luncheon, a day at the races at Ruidoso Downs, a Dallas Cowboy football trip, fishing and hunting expeditions and much more. As Mr. Richard L. Collins, senior editor of Flying Magazine stated: "Discover flying; welcome to those who do: sympathy to those who don't."

Ex-Reesite To Address NCOA

A former Reesite now associated with American State Bank in Lubbock, Jerry Stenberg, will address the Monday meeting of the Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association of America (NCOA).
Mr. Stenberg will talk on a current controversy, the "truth in lending" bill and its ramifications. The bill went into effect in Texas June 1.

The meeting will get under way at 5 p.m. in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess with the program slated to begin at 5:30 p.m. The chapter vice chairman, SSgt. Hiram Moseley, will preside in the absence of MSgt. James Ishee, who is on leave.

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SWEARING IN—Judith A. Conley, civilian personnel clerk, left, administers the oath of office to two summer aids, Johnny L. McGrew and Virginia Gibbs, Monday at Civilian Personnel. The two are part of 31 youths working at the base for the three summer months beginning Monday. (USAF PHOTO)

Youth . . .

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Torres, Daniel G. Johnson, Robert E. Hines, Ray C. Greene, Willis D Gormany, Ray L. Newton, Billy R. McKnight and Victor Castro.

Others employed are George A. Smith and Robert G. Sanders, Personnel Services; Virginia Gibbs, base procurement; James H. Randle, 2053rd Communications Squadron; Doris A. Randle, 3600th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Glover R. Howard, base commissary.

Bronze Star Goes To OMS Sergeant

MSgt. Frank V. Mollo, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, has been presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as first sergeant of the 90th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Republic of Vietnam, while engaged in ground operations against an opposing armed force from Dec. 20, 1967, to Dec. 15, 1968.

The medal was presented Sergeant Mollo by wing commander Col. Clyde J. Morganti, in Colonel Morganti's office.

Theme Set For Letter Contest

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — "My Hopes for America's Future," is the theme for the 1969 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Contest.

Indorsed by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. J. P. McConnell, the contest is open to all military personnel—active duty and reserve.

Contestants will be vying for the foundation's top award of \$1,000. Additionally, the foundation is offering 50 awards of \$100 and 50 awards of \$50 for winning letters.

As in the past contests, letters must not exceed 500 words and

ATC Commander Issues Call For Critical Days Observance

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Fifteen private motor vehicle deaths in Air Training Command (ATC) during last year's "101 Critical Days" have prompted Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, to emphasize this segment of the 1969 safety program.

In a letter to commanders, the general reiterates the dangers of summer travel—transfers, vacations and visits—and points up the "increased accident potential in three high-hazard, long week-ends."

He said, "vehicle safety obviously requires aggressive attention . . ." and urges "personal involvement by commanders."

Though vehicle accidents caused most of the deaths last year, General Maddux asked commanders to "be alert for additional accident risks due to water sports and other recreational activities."

The "101 Critical Days" safety campaign was instituted in 1965 to reduce the number of Air Force casualties during the peak vacation and outdoor recreational activity months. It covers the time

span from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

During last year's campaign period, 166 Air Force personnel were killed. Vehicle accidents accounted for 113.

String Tourney Winner Named

A Memorial Day string golf tournament, sponsored by the Reese Golf Council, produced the tightest finish of the year at the base golf course May 30.

Everett Truxall carded a 73 to win the meet, while John Ebenhart's 74 was good enough for second place and Jim Comeaux's 75 took third place.

Golfers were given a foot of string for each stroke of their handicap and were allowed to use it to move the ball without penalty. Twenty persons played in the tournament.

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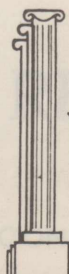
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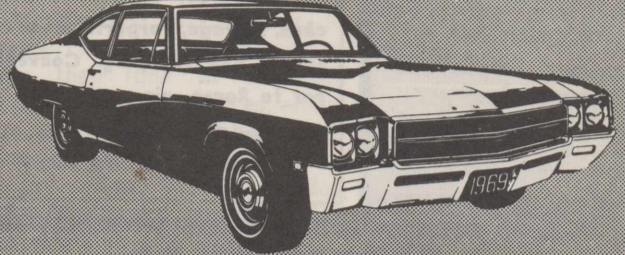
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Base Invitational Gets Under Way

More than 100 golfers are due to tee of today in the prestigious Reese AFB Invitational Golf Tournament. The tournament will run through Sunday. A shotgun start over the nine-

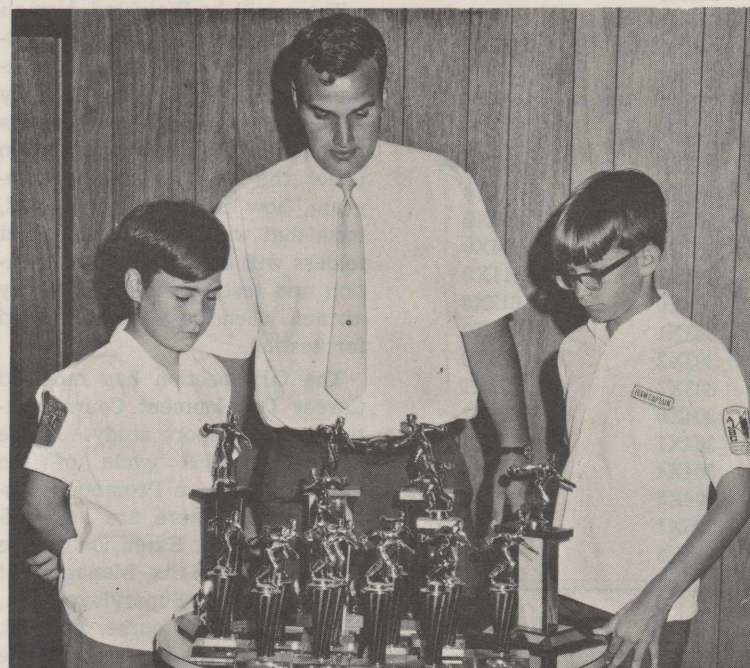
hole course will launch play for half the field at 8:30 a.m. with the remainder due to start at 1:30 p.m. in the same manner.

Interest will center on the championship flight which is up for grabs this year with the absence of the defending champion, L. D. Clopton, who is now in Vietnam. The pre-tournament favorite at presstime is John Sheperton, seeded number one on the Texas Tech University golf team who plays with a zero handicap. Back again for another crack at the title is Bubba Brooks, a former Tech golfer who is always a threat.

The base itself will have its own threats. Foremost is a newly arrived instructor pilot, Jamie Gough, who was a top golfer on the U.S. Air Force Academy golf team a couple of years ago. Gough comes from Vietnam where he suffered an injury that has interfered with his normal play, but reports from those who have played with him recently say he wields a big stick and has the power and finesse to take the tournament. As the base's dark horse, he will be watched with interest.

Other Reesites who have a chance at the big one are Tom Cheairs and Larry Stoll. Both need only a hot streak—especially on the greens—to put them in contention.

While the big hitters are playing for glory, six other flights will be playing for a share of the same—with all going for abundant prizes in merchandise. First place winners receive \$125 in merchandise, second place \$75 and consolation bracket winners a pair of top-quality golf shoes. All contestants and their wives or girl friends will be treated to a buffet dinner and social hour tomorrow night.



MANY TROPHIES—Youth bowlers at Reese AFB reaped the rewards of a long winter of bowling each Saturday at Reese Lanes May 27 when they received these dozen trophies presented in ceremony by Hal Green, Reese AFB youth director. At left is Jan Etheridge and at right is Curt Osiek. Both are team captains. (USAF PHOTO)

Lead City League

Rattlers Run Skinn To Four

The Reese Rattler softball team is rolling along in first place in the Western Independent Softball League with a 4-0 record through Sunday.

The latest victory came May 26 in a 1-0 squeaker over Holt's Sporting Goods that gave the Rattlers clear claim on the lead. Previously, the two teams had been tied with both having unblemished records. In that game,

Ken Hyde hit a first-inning home run to provide the winning margin; then Reese's Stan McKenzie went to work, hurling a nifty three-hitter, fanning 12 in the process.

In their other games, Reese beat Pearl Beer, 8-6; Lubbock Building Material, 7-2; T & D Sporting Goods, 6-4. McKenzie is the Rattler's front line pitcher, and he gets strong backing from Jerry Beck. The Rattlers balance their attack with some strong hitting from Hyde, Frank Karlin, Phil Scruggs and Jay Christopher.

Monday, the Rattlers take on T & D Sporting Good again in a 9 p.m. game, and Thursday they play Sewell's at 7:30 p.m. Both games at South Mackenzie Park diamond. Vocal support is requested.

Play Limited On Base Golf Links

The Reese AFB golf course will be closed to ordinary play today, tomorrow and Sunday because of the Reese Invitational Golf Tournament being played there.

Golf pro Ken McGuire said the course would remain closed during the day for open play until the last group of tournament players had hit off of the number one tee. After that, the course will be open for play—probably around 5 or 5:30 p.m. The course will be closed — as usual — Monday, then opened for normal play Tuesday.

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Air Force Village Soon To Be Reality

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The Air Force Village will soon be a reality in San Antonio. Official groundbreaking ceremonies were held near Lackland AFB, Tex., May 26.

Highlight of the ceremony was the mixing of sand from Air Force installations around the world, dropped on the construction site by a helicopter. The sand was collected by more than 200 Officers Wives Clubs and symbolized their efforts in raising funds for the new facility.

Testing For Airman Promotion Scheduled To Begin This Fall

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There will be Weighted Airman Promotion Systems (WAPS) booklets available from the OJT section for every airman in July 1969, (AFP 39-1). These booklets will contain general information about the new promotion program, how points are computed, tests that will be used, etc. Fact folders will be used by classification and testing section to notify airmen when they are scheduled for testing.

The OJT section has received Career Development Course materials to support study for the September 1969 cycle of the Weighted Airman Promotion System testing. There are also sufficient copies of Extension Course Institute Course Six, Management for Air Force Supervisors, 7A, NCO Academic Course, and 7B, NCO Leadership Course available for personnel competing for all grades to begin study now for the Promotion Fitness Examination.

Personnel who will be tested during September 1969 may check out study materials from the OJT section, Building 815, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



GOLD AWARD—MSgt. Marvin E. Carter (left), 3500th Supply Squadron, and MSgt. James W. Milliner, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, examine certificates presented them for their contributions to the Military Air Command's (MAC) Zero Defects program. The award, called Gold PRIDE Award, is the highest honor that can be given under MAC's program. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

Zero Defects Certificates Given To Four By Awards Committee

Four persons were singled out for honors Monday at a meeting of the Reese AFB Zero Defects Committee.

The Gold PRIDE award, the highest honor that can be given under the Military Air Command's Zero Defects program, was presented to MSgt. Marvin E. Carter, 3500th Supply Squadron, and MSgt. James W. Milliner, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, for giving outstanding support to Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC).

TSgt. Thayer E. Nolte, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was presented with a Zero Defects Certificate for "his

professional managerial ability by personally maintaining all reports, documents and the on-the-job training program in his flight to insure their accuracy."

A civilian employee with quality control section, William L. Griffin, was presented a Zero Defects Certificate to go with a \$15 cash award he received for a suggestion to mark the rudder actuator rod and servo arm on the Northrup T-38 Talon aircraft to prevent the rudder from operating in reverse.

Zero Defects Certificates are awarded by the committee to those Reesites who make significant contributions to the program.

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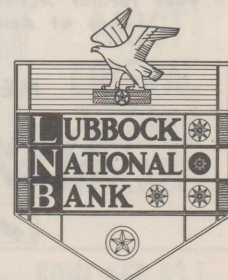
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