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Impetus Gains In Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— The eagerly awaited breakthrough in promotions, slowed to a trickle in recent months by lack of vacancies, begins its anticipated torrent July 1 for both officers and airmen.

The flow is expected to gain greater momentum in succeeding months as retirements plans of thousands, delayed by the scheduled July 1 pay increase, are effected.

Major commands were provided with enlisted quotas of 28,072 promotions in grades sergeant through chief master sergeant, to be effected July 1. In most cases the quotas are four and five times larger than those authorized in recent months.

The new fiscal year and programmed vacancies as a result of retirements following the pay raise are the basis for the big increases.

Quota for 2,932 boosts to master sergeant, July 1, includes 188 carryovers from the last cycle in fiscal year 1969. Like those promoted to master June 1, selectees from the fiscal year 1969 central list will be given a May 1 date of rank to permit them to compete with their contemporaries in future promotion cycles. Salary increases, however, are effective with the change of insignia.

These figures converted to line numbers have been released by the Reese personnel office. They include: 438 thru 859 for E-9; 1,222 thru 2,195 for E-8; the balance of the 69-B promotion quota for E-7 plus line numbers 1 thru 2,729; 1,430 (See PROMOTIONS, Page 6)

Squadrons Pick May Instructors

Two captains representing the pilot training squadrons at Reese have been selected as instructor pilots of the month for May.

Selected from the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron (PTS) is Capt. David G. Bump of C Flight, while Capt. Allen F. Kennedy represents the 3500th PTS.

In addition to additional duties, "he participates in all squadron social and athletic activities; yet none interfere with his performance as a primary instructor pilot (See SQUADRONS, Page 8)

Direct Dialing Due Installation On Base Lines

Automatic Voice Network (AUTOVON) in/out dialing is scheduled to be installed on selected class "A" telephone lines at the Reese Telephone Central Office in December.

Originally scheduled for July, the system will provide selected class "A" telephone use the capability of directly gaining access to the continental United States AUTOVON without operator assistance. The user will dial a local access number and then the AUTOVON number desired.

Those class "A" users not permitted direct AUTOVON access will continue to place their calls through the base operator. Telephones denied the access to the direct AUTOVON lines will be subscribers who only occasionally need access to the system.

According to 1st Lt. Ray D. Harrison, base communications officer, the number of users who will have direct AUTOVON access will help to clear the AUTOVON trunks and provide better service for AUTOVON users.

According to a letter signed by Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, Captain Bump's "enthusiasm toward his job and determination to learn as much as possible about flying have made him one of the most effective and dependable officers in the organization. He automatically assumes a leadership role when working with a group and never hesitates to grasp both the authority and responsibility to guarantee job completion," the colonel stated.



Capt. Bump

Sorry, We Goofed!

Alexander Pope once said, "To err is human, to forgive divine." The Roundup proved that it was human too by erroneously crediting the "Spooks" of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron with a dining-out event in the June 13th issue.

For the record, the "Dust Devils" of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron sponsored the dining-out.

Revision Reduces Costs \$2,996

Revision of a work order by Civil Engineering is expected to result in a savings of \$2,996 during Fiscal Year 1969.

The work order called for replacing the floor covering in all of the building housing Accounting and Finance and replacing floor underlayment in portions of the building. A special study was conducted by Civil Engineering and it was found that certain portions

of the existing floor would last until disposal of the building, scheduled for FY 1972.

The work order was changed in scope to delete a large portion of the work, reducing the cost from \$5,692 to \$2,696. Since the building will be disposed of in the near future, changing the scope of the work order will not defer the job until a future period.



THIRD LIEUTENANT — Cadet Larry A. Randlett, seated, reviews part of his duties as assistant maintenance officer. The United States Air Force Academy junior is one of six cadets currently participating in Operation Third Lieutenant on base. Helping the cadet is his host, supervisor 1st Lt. Thomas E. McMullen, work load control officer. See story below.

Reese Hosts Academy Cadets In Operation Third Lieutenant

Operation Third Lieutenant is in effect on the base, providing a broader understanding for U.S. Air Force Academy (USAFA) cadets.

In the first period of the operation, six cadets have been assigned temporary duty at Reese from June 9 to June 27. Cadets Normand A. Berube and Gregory R. Rocco have been assigned duties as assistant T-38 operations officers, Cadet Randy C. Smith, as assistant T-37 operations officer, Cadet Paul A. Noel III as assistant officer training instructor, Cadet Larry A. Randlett as assistant T-37 maintenance officer and Cadet John W. Watkins as assistant T-38 maintenance officer.

According to information released by USAFA, the operations objectives are three-fold: to have the cadet become familiar with the duties performed by junior officers in positions typical of those to which he will be assigned after graduation; for cadets to gain knowledge of the many leadership, human relations and management problems encountered by Air Force officers; and to engage

in the official and social aspects of Air Force duty to obtain a realistic view of his future.

The program will be repeated for the second period, June 30 through July 18, with six more cadets, and again for the third period of July 21 through Aug. 8, with eight cadets.

Crew Chief Cops Honor Third Time

An airman from the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has been selected as the squadron's crew chief of the month for the month of May.

AIC Michael P. Hogan has been honored as crew chief of the month twice before by his squadron.

Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st PTS commander, cited Airman Hogan as displaying "outstanding devotion to duty, military bearing, job skill and personal appearance. Airman Hogan is a credit to himself, the 3500th Pilot Training Wing and the U.S. Air Force," the colonel concluded.

'Birdstrike' Safe Windshield Set For Installation

Tests are being completed on new windshields for the Northrop T-38 Talon calculated to help protect pilots from birdstrikes.

The new windshield is already used on commercial and fighter aircraft. Made of stretched acrylic plastic, it is cushioned in rubber and is 0.60 inch thick, almost 0.40 inch thicker than the current windshield used on the aircraft.

According to an article in the Prairie Pilot, Webb AFB, Tex., base newspaper, installation of 1,016 windshields is expected to begin in September, taking approximately two years for completion. Four new windshields are scheduled to be installed per month at all undergraduate pilot training wings and two per month at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and Tyn-dall AFB, Fla.

Tests conducted by Northrop Corporation officials showed that a four-pound bird striking the old windshield at 150 knots completely shattered it. The same bird did no damage striking the new windshield at 350 knots.

NEW HOURS FOR SECTION

The household goods section of the traffic management branch will be operating under new hours Monday. Scheduled to last until September 15, the new hours for the section will be 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Ryan Nominated As New AF Chief Of Staff



General Ryan

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Gen. John D. Ryan has been nominated by President Nixon to the Senate to be Air Force Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. John P. McConnell, who is retiring from military service Aug. 1.

General Ryan, 54, has been the Air Force Vice Chief of Staff since last August. The President requested Senate confirmation for a four-year tour as Chief of Staff. A West Point graduate in 1938, General Ryan was a B-17 pilot with Fifteenth Air Force in Italy during World War I.

He remained in bomber assignments following the war, principally with Strategic Air Command. He was SAC's Director of Materiel from 1956-60 and then commanded Sixteenth Air Force at Torrejon AB, Spain, and Second Air Force at Barksdale AFB, La.

He was the Air Force Inspector General in 1963

returning to SAC, where he served as commander in chief from 1964-67. He held a similar position with Pacific Air Forces for a year until being named to his present job.

General McConnell, 61, Chief of Staff since February 1965, concludes a distinguished military career which began in 1932 with his graduation from West Point. Senate confirmation was requested for his retirement in the grade of general.

A fighter pilot early in his career, General McConnell gained broad experience through a variety of operational and administrative assignments. He held command positions in SAC throughout the 1950s, culminating in his assignment as the command's vice commander in chief in 1961-62.

He was deputy commander in chief, U. S. European Command from 1962-64 before serving a year as Air Force Vice Chief of Staff.



General McConnell

Technical Training Has Impact On Aerospace Age

(An ATPCS Editorial)

The success of Air Force Col. Tom Stafford and his fellow astronauts on the Apollo 10 mission and the upcoming landing on the moon, scheduled for July, has helped focus national attention on

both the men and women of the Air Force and upon the impact of modern technology on today's aerospace age.

Space exploration is not the only "new frontier" being explored. In the conventional Air Force realm

of tactical fighters, strategic bombers and tactical airlift, great strides are also taking place. But with all these changes, the importance of technically trained Air Force men and women is continually underscored.

Technical Demands

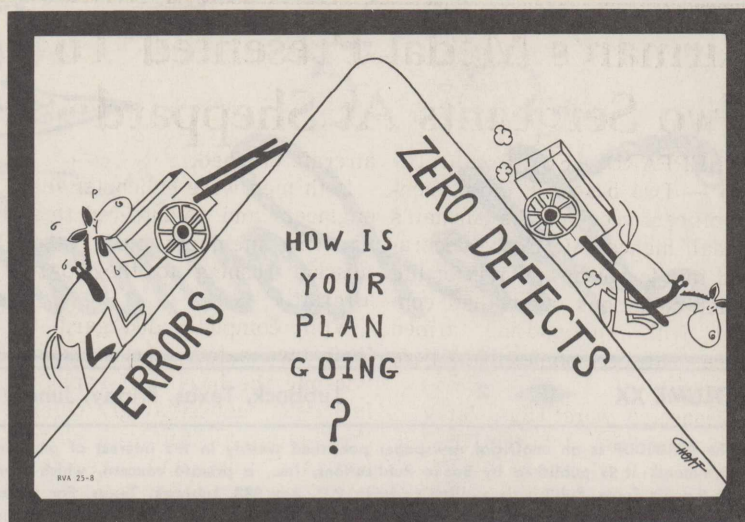
Today's technology demands that we, the members of Air Training Command, keep pace in providing a continually increasing force of competent technicians in electronic systems, communications, and the other major technical fields. Technical training experts of the command daily face new challenges in coming up with answers as to how to meet the accelerating needs of the modern Air Force.

Maj. Gen. John L. Locke, ATC deputy chief of staff for Technical Training, discussed the impact of Air Force technical training at the 3380th Technical School Dining-In, July 12, 1968, at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Plays Vital Role

"Without technical training, our aircraft wouldn't fly . . . missiles wouldn't fire . . . and commanders could not have the intelligence information that is vital in making the right decisions. As far as we can see in the future, technology will be an indispensable part of our military forces and national security," he said.

In these days that range from complex lunar flights to the hazards of cargo carriers touching down on short, shell-torn jungle strips, it is imperative that the concept of technical training continually be emphasized by all Air Force officials in order to gain an ever-higher degree of expertise on the part of our professional men and women in blue.



In Light Of Complex Age

U.S. Educational Trend Worth Thinking About

(An AFPS Editorial)

For many years the labor movement in the United States has insisted that every American boy and girl should have the right to as high a degree of education as he or she is capable of.

Around the turn of the century this meant eight years of elementary school with a diploma as the passport to a decent job.

In the past few decades the elementary school diploma as the necessary passport escalated to a high school diploma, representing 12 years of schooling.

Now there are increasing signs that a limited college education and ultimately a college diploma will be the basic requirement when a young man or woman goes job hunting.

Attainment of a higher and higher level of education as the necessary goal of young Americans seeking the many more desirable and lucrative jobs is not simply a romantic concept based on principles. Hard statistics com-

social justice and democratic piled by the U. S. Department of Labor reveal that while a high school diploma is generally a minimum requirement for a job, attainment of some degree of college education is rapidly becoming a "must".

Educational qualifications, in an ever increasing variety of jobs, are steadily rising. For instance, two years of college training is now required for nurses, bookkeepers, accounting clerks, certain types of mechanics, policemen, surveyors, draftsmen, watch repairers and laboratory actuaries, auditors, accountants, industrial engineers and dieticians.

As industrial life becomes more complex, educational standards are being forced upwards. In a study published in the current issue of the Monthly Labor Review, economist Elizabeth Waldman reports that as of March 1968, five out of eight American workers 18 years and older had finished at least four years of high school. One out of five young workers completed college.

"This all time high level of educational attainment is the result of an uninterrupted educational upgrading of the work force for the past decade and a half," Miss Waldman wrote.

With this trend in the labor field today, now is the time to start thinking about improving your potential.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Haste Often Makes Waste

By Maj. K. E. Pearson
Commander,
3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Too often that old expression is thought of in terms of physical speed alone. Actually, it seems haste is the order of the day for our present society.

True, we do hurry on the highways and streets in order to gain more time, presumably, for the things we enjoy doing or that need doing — then we hurry through the work schedule to meet deadlines and fill our quotas — and perhaps to gain a little extra time for extracurricular activities — then we dash around trying to cram as much distance, activity and enjoyment into every minute of free time.

Why not hesitate and take stock of the situation? Is all this haste getting all the results we're striving for? Or is that extra 15 miles an hour on the speedometer enroute to work going to cost us a 15 dollar fine or worse yet — loss of life or limb to ourselves or others? Is that work done in half the time on the job going to cost us 30 per cent in efficiency? Is that extra hour spent at the lake worth the risk of forgetting the life jackets and not taking the time to go back to get them?

What a change there would be if everyone put his brain in gear before he engaged his mouth or his limbs in some useless waste of time and effort.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander



Maj. Pearson

Chaplain's Corner

Planktonic Person Often Adrift In A Sea Of Confused Values

By Chaplain (Captain)
Clyde F. Pressley Jr.

Rachel Carson, in her book "The Sea Around Us," tells of a microscopic vegetable life in the sea known as plankton. The name "plankton" is taken from the Greek word meaning wandering or drifting which is very descriptive of the nature of the sea vegetation.

It seems that plankton has no roots. It simply lives in the sea and floats wherever the tide carries it. Because it has no roots it has no power to resist these sea currents.

All too often the word "plankton" is descriptive of human beings. Having no roots we are at the mercy of the currents of our times.

I am not speaking of the lack of roots which is the common experience of all military personnel. Maj. Gen. Neil Van Sickle, in his address to the 69-07 graduating class, related a profound remark his daughter made once. When asked how she liked never having a home, she responded, "Oh, we have a home, we just put it in a lot of different houses." There can be a very real sense of roots in this nomadic life of the military.

The lack of roots, of which I speak, is the lack of roots in ideals and moral and spiritual values. Without roots we are adrift in a sea of mixed values and confusing ideas. As it were, we are at the mercy of currents that may influence us at any given moment in time.

Every person should set a meaningful purpose and goal in life based upon time-tested and proven values. To do otherwise

a person forfeits his concept of who he is, where he is or how he got there. In short he becomes lost. He feels little relation to the world around him. He becomes vaguely disconnected, rootless, and purposeless, without any concept of his own identity. As T. S. Elliot said, he becomes a "hollow man . . . whose inner life has withered away . . ."

He Stands A Little Taller

What Is An Air Force Man?

(An AFNS Feature)

Air Force men often call themselves civilians in blue suits, modestly discounting their role as military strategists and leaders. But to his civilian neighbor, what is an Air Force man?

An Air Force man is the guy who borrows your lawnmower—or maybe you borrow his. He is the man whose training has made him alert and resourceful enough so he can save the life of a motorist or picnicker.

He's the man who buys his magazines from your son in

junior high school. Maybe he's the owner of the big dog who chased your cat up a tall pine tree.

He's the man whose daughter will babysit with your youngsters and whose wife will exchange recipes with yours over the backyard hedge.

He's the man whose son has attended eight schools in the past 11 years, but who still is named honor student. He might be the man who wakes you up by gunning his sports car down the street at 3 a.m.

But he's the same guy who is quietly gone one day only to turn up later in news reports of heroic action in Southeast Asia.

He's the president of the local service club, or maybe you see him on Sundays in church with his family. He's the guy who invites you over for barbecue (and burns it on his new grill.)

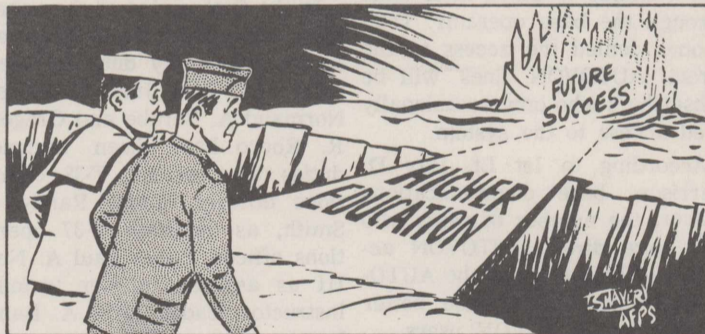
He's the man who arranges a fishing trip for handicapped children just for the fun of seeing the

joy in their faces.

He's the man who keeps the peace in a dozen European countries or watches the jittery borders of Korea, for the kind of pay

that would make most men smile in disbelief.

He is a civilian in a blue suit. You know him because he stands a little taller because he wears it.



Testator Can Make Provisions To Limit Use Of His Estate

(An AFNS Feature)

When a person thinks about leaving his cash to heirs, he may try to make sure they spend it wisely. A testator cannot control the disposition of his estate absolutely but he can limit the way in which his estate is used. He often does this by creating a testamentary trust.

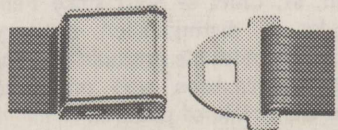
Under the trust the beneficiaries have to meet conditions before they receive payments from the estate. So long as these conditions violate no public policy, the court will enforce them.

Some trusts have a "spendthrift clause" to prevent the beneficiary from spending the trust money before he gets it. He

cannot borrow money from the trust, use it for security to borrow money, give it away before distribution, or in any way use it before it actually comes to him.

Often the spendthrifts try to spend the trust money before they get it. Creditors will sue to make the estate pay the free-spenders' debts. The courts try to balance the interests involved. The decedent wanted to limit the beneficiary's power to spend the money. The courts recognize this. But the beneficiary can not hide his debts behind this estate.

A decedent may name several trustees to look after the beneficiary's assets and interests.



Are you putting me on?

Airman's Medal Presented To Two Sergeants At Sheppard

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. (ATC-PS) — Two base noncommissioned officers received the Airman's Medal, highest Air Force decoration for "heroism and risk of life under conditions other than conflict with an opposing armed force," at ceremonies held here recently.

Decorated were TSgt. Jerry J. Cales and SSgt. John E. Gledhill. Both were assigned to the 4756th Field Maintenance Squadron, Tyndall AFB, Fla., when, in April 1968, a Fairchild C-123 Provider aircraft crashed. Both men were helicopter flight engineers and volunteered to act as crew members on a rescue mission rushing to the downed aircraft.

With complete disregard for their own safety, the sergeants, "despite the hazard of exploding fuel cells, unhesitatingly entered the flaming aircraft with no protective clothing and persevered in this humanitarian effort until all victims were removed from the aircraft," the citation read.



NURSE AGREEMENT—Maj. Ronald V. Slagel Jr., 3500th USAF Hospital administrator (seated), signs an agreement enabling professional nursing students from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock to gain further training at the hospital here. The students will spend several weeks working in the outpatient clinic here as part of their training. Looking on is George M. Brewer, administrator of Methodist Hospital. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

Personnel Gives Advice For Regular Status

(Editors Note: This is the second of a series of questions and answers on the Air Force's regular officer program provided by Personnel.)

Question: What are the appointed grade considerations? Does acceptance of regular appointment effect the temporary grade held?

Answer: The Regular Air Force grade is established by law. Individuals selected receive credit for all prior active commissioned service performed after the age of 21. Officers with less than three years of such service are appointed as second lieutenants. Three years are needed for first lieutenant, 7 for captain and 14 for major. See Table 13, AFR 36-5 for more detail. The temporary grade possessed at the time of appointment is not normally affected. (See Table 14, AFR 36-5).

Question: Why is a new physical examination required before a Regular Air Force appointment may be tendered?

Answer: The law requires an individual to be physically qualified to be eligible for regular appointment. Since the regular appointment involves a new commission, qualification is required. Many people have questioned how we can have a situation where an officer may be physically qualified for a reserve appointment, but not for regular status. There is only one physical standard for commissioning as outlined in AFM 160-1; however, the waiver policy does differ. There may therefore be the situation where a reserve officer is granted a medical waiver for active duty and be found physically disqualified for regular appointment. This is because it is envisioned that the regular officer will have longer active duty tenure than his reserve contemporary. While an individual may be a good risk to complete 20 years of active service, it may be doubtful that the same individual would be a good risk for 28 or 30 years of service. It should also be recognized that for every officer unable to qualify medically for appointment, there is another officer, essentially as well-qualified, who can meet the prescribed medical standards.

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Hospital Provides Opportunity For Nurses To Gain Training

Professional student nurses from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock will begin receiving part of their training at Reese's 3500th USAF Hospital in July.

Classified as juniors or seniors at the school, the nurses will be able to complete part of their required curriculum in outpatient

care as a result of a new agreement between the school and the hospital. The students will train and work at the outpatient clinic under the supervision of their own instructors from the school. Each class will spend several weeks at the hospital.

According to Lt. Col. Agnes L. Kellam, chief nurse, the base hospital provides an opportunity for the students to receive valuable training because of the volume of outpatient care conducted at the hospital. There are limited facilities in the Lubbock area for the students to gain experience in this part of their training.

Civil Air Patrol Awards Grants

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol (CAP), official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, has awarded 60 scholarships and grants, valued at more than \$14,000, to members of the nationwide organization. Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, national commander of CAP, announced the winners here this week.

Forty of the awards, valued at \$25,800, went to new recipients. The other 20 were for previously-awarded, four-year scholarships which are automatically renewed each year as long as the recipi-

ents maintain eligibility. The awards are for study in any approved college or university and are open in fields of education, engineering, science, the humanities and technical vocational studies. The scholarships and grants are part of CAP's extensive program of aerospace education.

Aerospace nursing, which began during the Mercury space program, is performed by flight nurses with advanced academic training and experience.

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FAMILY SERVICES—Three Family Services volunteers enjoy the spacious lounge area at the Family Services Center. In addition to the lounge, the center is also equipped with serving facilities and many items convenient for families just arrived on base. Sipping coffee in the facility are Mrs. John Jolly, left, past co-ordinator, Mrs. Marvin R. Helms and Mrs. Richard L. Schomberg, co-ordinator. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

New Co-Ordinator Chosen To Assume Family Services Duties

Mrs. Richard L. Schomberg has been selected as co-ordinator for Reese's Family Services, replacing Mrs. John Jolly.

The wife of SSgt. Richard L. Schomberg, Civil Engineering Division, the new co-ordinator has been a volunteer with Family Services since February 1969. She was committee chairman for the welcoming committee and has donated 200 hours to the organization. Mrs. Schomberg has also worked at the base exchange and is presently secretary of the NCO Wives Club.

NCO Wives Set Game Nights, Visit

All children are invited to the last kiddies game day sponsored by the NCO Wives Club for the summer. The games are scheduled for Sunday, 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the NCO Open Mess.

A white elephant game night is scheduled for Tuesday in the Redwood Room in the NCO Open Mess. Everyone must bring a used gift in a paper bag. Festivities are slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. and all members and their guests are welcome.

The wives club members will make their monthly visit to a Lubbock convalescent home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jolly, co-ordinator since April 1969, began donating her time to Family Services while at James Connally AFB, Tex., in 1967. Since then she has donated 725 hours to Family Services. While at Reese, Mrs. Jolly served as assistant co-ordinator, office chairman and welcoming committee assistant. Mrs. Jolly is moving to San Antonio while her husband, MSgt. John Jolly, serves in Thailand.

Service Club Sets Schedule For Week

Today—Ceramics class — 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films — 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—Eight ball tournament — 5 p.m.; dance 9 p.m., "Nobody Else".

Sunday—Coffee call — 2 p.m.; Table tennis tournament—5 p.m.; Buffet—6:00 p.m.

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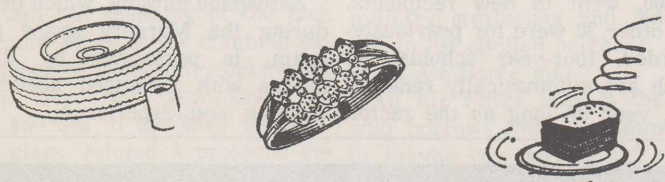
Officers Wives Club will be sponsoring a children's booth at the Fourth of July picnic here. Charge for the booth will be 10 cents and all participants are guaranteed a prize.

The Officers Wives Club board meeting is scheduled at the Officers Open Mess, 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

There will be a going-away party for Col. Paul A. Stagg, 3500th USAF Hospital commander, and Lt. Col. Agnes L. Kellam, chief nurse, sponsored by the Red Cross. All Red Cross workers and interested personnel are invited to attend at the Family Services Center, 1 p.m. Thursday.

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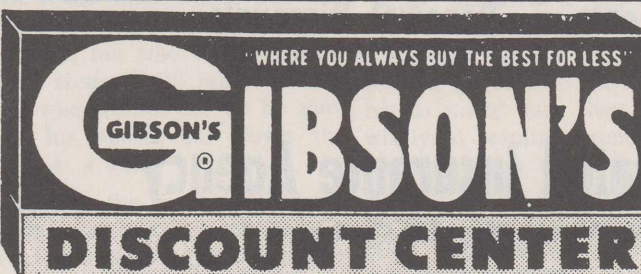
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Under real emergency conditions base disaster response forces are required to react as quickly as possible so that property damage and casualties would be minimized.

During each exercise the wing command post is activated and used by the wing commander and his staff as a focal point of command and control of the Disaster Response Force. The command post maintains communications

with the fire department, security police and hospital, and a radio-equipped command post vehicle at the scene of the disaster.

The wing commander, therefore, receives immediate information from the scene of an emergency and thus has the information required to make necessary decisions.

The following types of exercises are designed to provide base personnel with the practical experience to adequately cope with an actual situation:

The Mass Casualty exercise simulates an accident which causes wounds or death to large numbers of people. It could occur from a building fire, a severe

auto accident, an aircraft crash, a tornado, an explosion, etc. The prime forces responding to this exercise are the hospital, fire department, security police and command post. The immediate requirement in a disaster which this exercise simulates would be to give first aid to the injured and to clear the area of non-essential personnel. The security police respond to this exercise by sealing the area and applying first aid to the injured. The fire department assists in the rescue and fights any fires present and the hospital responds with ambulances and medical corpsmen who continue the treatment at the scene and on the way to the hospital. Non-essential personnel can severely handicap an exercise of this nature by blocking hospital or fire department routes or by obstructing essential personnel in the performance of their duties.

Resources Protection exercise is primarily a security police exercise. An exercise of this sort would normally be initiated with a simulated sabotage attempt, a penetration of a restricted area or suspected enemy action. During this exercise the security police sweep the restricted areas, post guards on all sensitive areas on the station and attempt to apprehend any suspected saboteurs. A total base recall is initiated during this exercise and emergency plans are instituted. The first requirement of personnel reporting to duty is to examine their areas thoroughly to insure no convert actions that might be detrimental to the Air Force mission have taken place. One of the prime unit responsibilities is to insure

that recall plans are current and tested periodically, for without sufficient people, emergency actions cannot be implemented.

Broken Arrow exercise is an exercise simulating an incident involving nuclear or radioactive material. It is commonly referred to as a peacetime nuclear incident. A classic example of a Broken Arrow would be an incident involving an aircraft transporting a nuclear weapon which experienced an in-flight emergency and decided to land at Reese. If during landing, the aircraft crashed and the nuclear material was damaged, a Broken Arrow would result. The fire department, security police, hospital, command post, and on-scene disaster response force respond to the emergency. Immediately the security police sweep the area, insuring all non-essential personnel withdraw to a distance of 2,000 feet from the accident site.

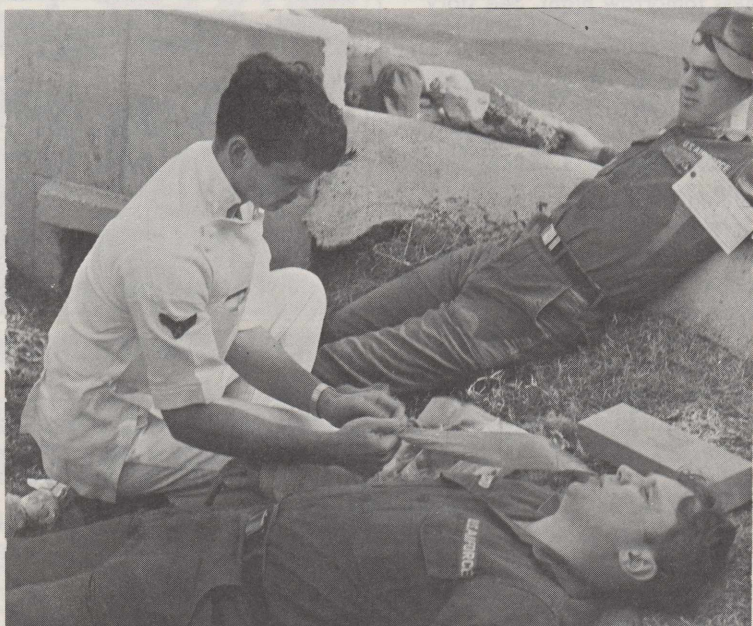
Nuclear explosions will not result from nuclear weapons being engulfed by fire. Nuclear weapons, however, contain high explosives in varying amounts and these high explosives have time factors—meaning that after the weapon is engulfed by fire a certain number of minutes will pass before the high explosive is expected to detonate. Should this conventional explosive undergo detonation, it might spread radioactive contamination to a distance several hundred feet from the accident scene. As in the Mass Casualty exercise, non-essential personnel must "play the game" and withdraw when directed, so as not to interfere with rescue and fire fighting operations.

Shelter exercise is conducted for one sole purpose—to practice for what each person hopes will never come—nuclear war and the resultant radioactive fallout. Each military person on this and every base is issued an Air Force Form 1173, "Emergency Actions Data Card," that tells him his expected actions during fallout conditions. It advises him of his shelter, and more important, what each siren signal used on this base means. We have no Office of Civil Defense (OCD) approved shelters on Reese. The only shelters we have are termed "expedient shelters," meaning essential personnel will be afforded a degree of safety, but not as much as in an OCD shelter.

Essential personnel must continue essential duties during a wartime situation. Non-essential personnel would be directed to shelters in Lubbock should an actual war start. All dependents would also be directed to Lubbock shelters where they could survive under fallout conditions. Trained shelter managers for Reese shelters insure that no man receives more than the safe allowable dosage of radiation. Shelter exercises are practiced at least once a year to familiarize the man on the street and the shelter managers of their actions. It is important for each individual to know his assigned shelter and to follow instructions to the letter. Someday these instructions might save his life.

Note Of Caution

Smokepots and smoke grenades are used during exercises to simulate the accident incident sites. This smoke can be toxic and no one should expose himself to it unless he is wearing a self-contained breathing apparatus. The smoke can cause serious lung complications



MASS CASUALTY—In a mass casualty accident, members of the 3500th USAF Hospital respond to the scene to aid the injured. A hospital corpsman is shown aiding the injured at a simulated mass casualty exercise held on base. (USAF PHOTO)

Have A Suggestion?
The Air Force Suggestion Program offers all employees an opportunity to take part in management through submission of ideas that will improve efficiency in Government operations.



RADMON—Members of the radiological monitoring team (RADMON) under the supervision of TSgt. Walter Ritts (left), disaster preparedness technician, conduct survey of area suspected of containing radioactive debris during a simulated Broken Arrow exercise at Reese June 12. (USAF PHOTO BY SGT. DAVID LEE BLENKHORN)

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Promotions...

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thru 6,141 for E-6; 8,329 thru 16,090 for E-5; and 11,663 thru 23,858 for E-4. It must be noted by the promotion nominee that there are some individual deletions in line numbers in this list. Orderly rooms will post the squadron promotion list near the end of the month.

The July 1 enlisted quotas: to chief, 422; to senior, 969; to master, 2,932; to tech, 475; to staff, 7,053; to sergeant, 11,941.

Quotas for officer promotions to major, lieutenant colonel and colonel on July 1 also will be most favorable. While exact figures were not available, estimates far exceed monthly increments of recent months.

The July 1 quota for promotions to major is expected to number about 700 which will exhaust the 530 names on the fiscal year 1969 list and include a slice of the 6,472 officers identified for promotion in fiscal year 1970. The size of the new list, however, is expected to carry over in fiscal year 1971.

There are 350 promotions to lieutenant colonel expected to be made July 1 with 980 still on the fiscal year 1969 list probably to be effected Aug. 1. First increment of the fiscal year 1970 selections is expected to be effected Sept. 1 with monthly increments of about 200 to follow thereafter.

Promotions to colonel will number about 90 July 1, up from 22 in June. Programmed retirements are expected to increase this figure to about 200 in August with another 100 promotions to be effected in September. First increment from the fiscal year 1970 list is expected to be effective Feb. 1.



ISLAND LUAU—These members of the Song of the Island Review are slated to entertain members and guests at the Island Luau sponsored by the Officers Open Mess tomorrow night. See story below.

Grass Skirts, Flashing Swords Set For Officers' Island Luau

The beat of island drums, the swish of grass skirts and the flashing of native swords will welcome members and guests to the Officers Open Mess tomorrow at the Island Luau.

The Song of the Island Review will be featured at the luau, presenting songs, dances, fire and drum rituals of Tahiti, Samoa, Hawaii and the Philippines. The Song of the Islands Orchestra will provide music for dancing. Prince Mee will perform a sword and flame dance with Kahala, Luana and Kulia presenting the hula. Also featured in the review will

be commediennes Kapa Bray and Liz Kulai.

A 40-foot luau dinner including Kalua suckling pig, spare ribs Hawaiian, ham, fried chicken, longostunos, teriaki steak, rice, fruit and a special island desert will be featured along with all the trimmings and native refreshments.

Dinner, show and favors are all included in the \$3.50 per person admission tab. Dinner is expected to be served from 6 to 10 p.m. with the band starting at 9 p.m. The show is scheduled for 10 p.m. Reservations must be made for this occasion, ext. 654.

Top Attractions Scheduled In Week's Bill At Base Theater

A comedy thriller about a fast-talking, quick-buck failure who blunders into trouble and emerges a sort of hero, "Otley" stars Tom Courtenay and Romy Schneider. Featured tonight at the base theater, the movie is suggested for mature audiences, 90 minutes.

Tomorrow's matinee is cancelled due to construction on the theater. Tomorrow's regularly scheduled feature is "Dr. No". A James Bond action adventure, the movie stars Sean Conery, Ursula Andress and Joseph Wiseman. "Dr. No" is a return engagement, rated for general audiences.

Suzanne Pleshett and Ian McShane star in Sunday's feature, "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium." The story is a fictional account of the adventures and misadventures of a busload of tourists on a whirlwind jaunt through Europe. Suggested for general audiences, 98 minutes.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie," a gay romantic comedy with a hilarious blending of story and music of the Twenties, is scheduled for Tuesday at the theater. The movie won the Academy Award for Best Musical Score and stars Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing and

James Fox. Suggested for general audiences, 138 minutes.

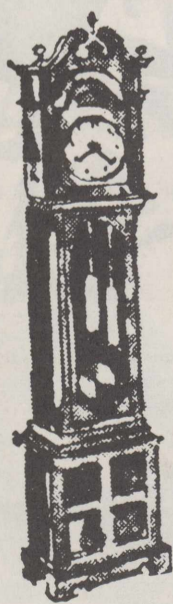
A western in the grand manner set during the lawless period of the building of the railroads in the West in the 1870's is slated for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. "Once Upon A Time In The West" stars Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Charles Bronson and Jason Robards and is recommended for mature viewers.

NCO Open Mess Slates Show Band

The NCO Open Mess has scheduled special entertainment this weekend for its members and guests.

Tonight the mess will sponsor a western group, The Panhandle Playboys.

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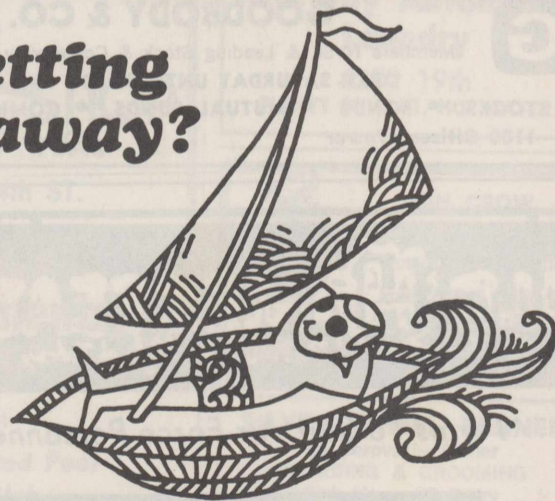


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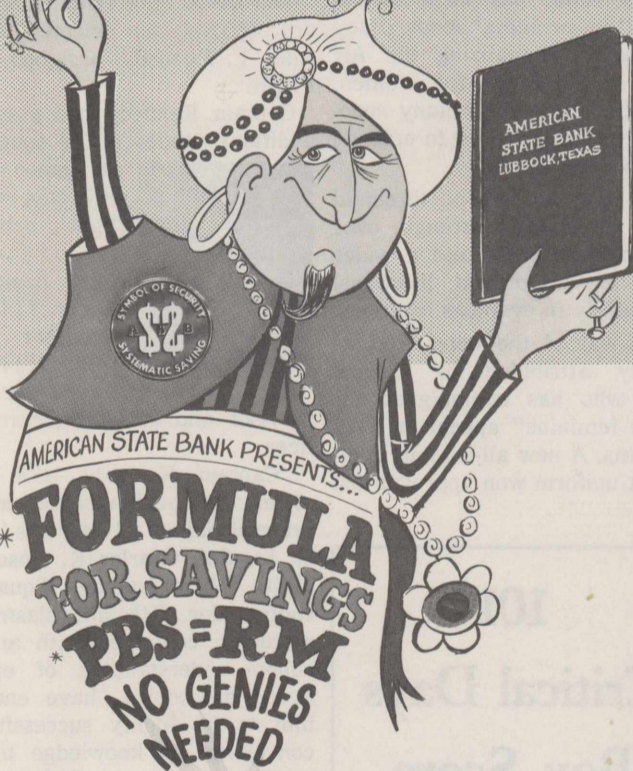
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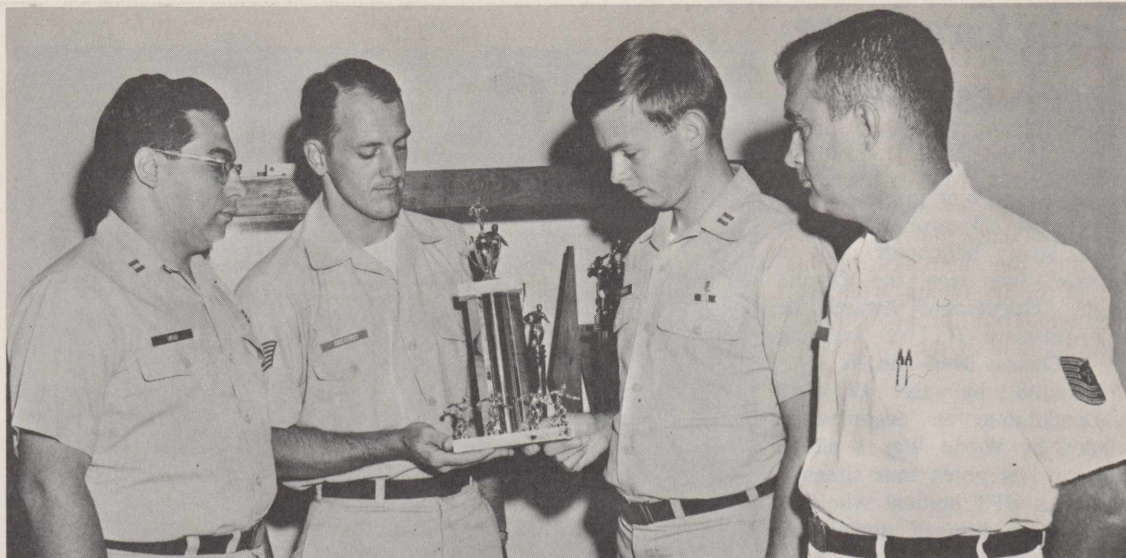
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BOWLING CHAMPS—Members of the Hospital bowling team admire the trophy they earned by making a last round come-back to win the Intramural Bowling League. Hospital edged by Air Base Group by a scant half game to capture the title. Team members are (from the left): Philip J. Urso, R. A. Gregorio, Paul B. Simmons and L. N. Schaefer. (USAF PHOTO)

Command Tourney Eliminates Netters

Reese's entries in Air Training Command's annual tennis tournament were eliminated as a result of competition at Keesler AFB, Miss., last week.

Representing the base were Joe Nester, Richard Dickerson and Philip Wertheimer. Nester and Wertheimer entered open doubles competition and were scratched on the second round. Dickerson was entered in singles play and eliminated during the first round.

Intramural Softball League Standings

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. |
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| 3500th Supply | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| 3500th FMS | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| 3501st PTS | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Hospital | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| 3501st Students | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| 3500th OMS | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| 3500th PTS | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| ABGp | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Comm. | 1 | 7 | .125 |

One-Run Yields Victory Margin For Rattlers

Reese Rattlers proved their ability to come through in the clutch, winning their two games the week-end of June 8th by one run in the Western Independent Softball League.

Phil Wertheimer's triple in the sixth inning provided the necessary momentum for a Rattler victory with T&D Sporting Goods June 9. Wertheimer scored on a passed ball tying the score at 2-2. His efforts provided the setting for Jay Christopher's game-winning home run in the same inning.

The week proved that victory was not easy to come by as the Rattlers edged another tough opponent, Sewell's, 2-1 June 12. Stan McKenzie proved once again that he could not only pitch a strong game but that he could hit also. The Field Maintenance hurler drove in the winning run in the seventh inning with a single.

The two victories brought Reese's record to 9-0 in the league with a two-game lead.

Base personnel are invited to support the league-leading Rattlers in their 9 p.m. encounter with Lubbock Building Products Thursday.

Air Force Boxers Claim Four Titles

HAMILTON AFB, Calif. (AF-NS)—Air Force and Navy each claimed four titles to share first-place team honors in the interservice boxing tournaments hosted by the Air Force here. Army was third followed by the Marines.

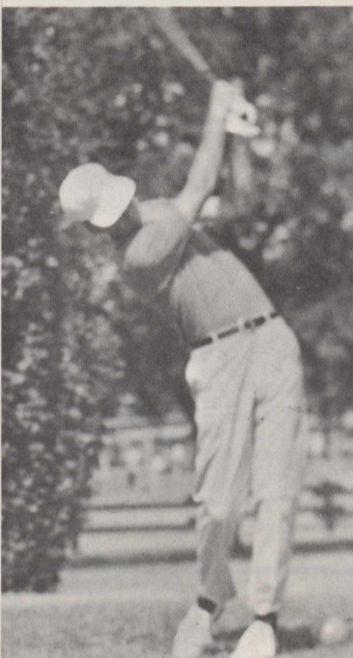
Interservice champions from the Air Force are flyweight, AIC Pat Neely, Hamilton AFB; bantamweight, AIC Richardo Carreras, Chanute AFB, Ill; lightweight, AIC Juan Ruiz, Hamilton AFB; and light middleweight, Amn. Jesse Valdez, Beale AFB, Calif.

Pool No. 1 Open To Noon Swimmers

Personnel Service Swimming Pool #1 at the rear of the Officers Open Mess is now open to noon-hour recreational swimming for the convenience of base military personnel only, both officers and airmen.

This swimming pool has been reserved for recreational swimming from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays thru Fridays.

Regular recreation swimming at the pool begins at 1:30 p.m.



GOLF CHAMP—Jamie Gough tees off on his way to capture the Reese Invitational Golf Tournament championship. The Roundup mistakenly printed a picture of Jim McIntyre as the championship flight winner in the June 13th issue. Gough bested McIntyre in the final round of the tournament, two up. (USAF PHOTO)

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Presented by the Order of Daedalians, an organization founded by World War I pilots, the award is given four times a year to a UPT student who has distinguished himself during his period of training.

At his class graduation, the captain received the Air Training Command's top four pilot training awards: Academic Training Award, Flying Training Award, Military Training Award, and Commander's Trophy. Additionally, he received a Certificate of Academic Excellence and a letter from Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, in recognition of his selection as an "Outstanding Graduate, U.S. Air Force Pilot Training."



COMMENDATION MEDAL—Lt. Col. Howard J. Pierson, 3500th Student Squadron commander, examines the Army Commendation Medal just presented to Capt. Robert B. Cocke Jr. An instructor assigned to Reese, Captain Cocke was honored for his actions while serving as a forward air controller in the Republic of Vietnam with the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces. (USAF PHOTO)

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Regular Colonel Board Meets

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —All officers in the regular grade of lieutenant colonel with a permanent date of rank of Dec. 31, 1967, or earlier, were considered for promotion to the permanent grade of colonel by a board convened at the Air Force Military Personnel Center. Records of 4,595 officers were considered.

Clothing Sales To Dip Prices July 1

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A reduction in overall cost of Air Force uniform items will be enjoyed by Air Force enlisted members at base sales stores after July 1. It is the third decrease in the clothing bag total in 18 months. Prices are evaluated every six months.

Total cost for the men's clothing requirements will dip eight

per cent from \$232.58 to \$214. For Women in the Air Force the decrease is five per cent, from \$341.39 to \$324.12.

The decreases are reflected in one change in the monthly clothing maintenance allowances. The standard allowance for men, paid to those with more than 36 months service, will be cut 30 cents to \$6.60, effective July 1. The basic allowance remains at \$4.80.

WAF monthly clothing maintenance allowances are unchanged.

There are 34 price changes in the men's clothing bag, evenly divided although the amount of the decreases outweigh the increases.

WAF Director Extended, New Beret Approved

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Two birthday presents were received by the Women in the Air Force on their 21st birthday, June 12.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell announced that WAF Director Col. Jeanne M. Holm would continue in that position for an additional year and that the beret, field-tested for the past six months, had been approved as a uniform item.

Colonel Holm's tour was extended to November 1970. The native of Portland, Ore., is the sixth to serve as WAF director. She enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in July 1942 and was commissioned the following year.

Since assuming office in 1965, Colonel Holm has been instrumental in bringing about many changes in revitalizing the Air Force program for women. Through her efforts, many specialties formerly closed to enlisted women were opened.

She has initiated a threefold expansion of WAF strength over the next few years and a wider range of assignment locations, particularly in overseas locations.

Approval of the beret, too, is directly attributed to Colonel Holm who has campaigned for "more feminine" appeal in WAF uniforms. A new all-season, lightweight uniform won approval last year.

Squadrons . . .

(Continued from Page 1) in any respect. Captain Bump has earned the respect of everyone," Colonel Moore concluded.

The Maine native was graduated from Boston University in 1964 and commissioned through the Reserve Officer's Training Corps in 1965. Formerly assigned to the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, Captain Bump has been at Reese since 1967.

Captain Bump and his wife, Hanna, have two children, Christopher Todd, 6, and Richard Michael, 4.

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron (PTS) has selected Capt. Allen F. Kennedy, assigned to D Flight.

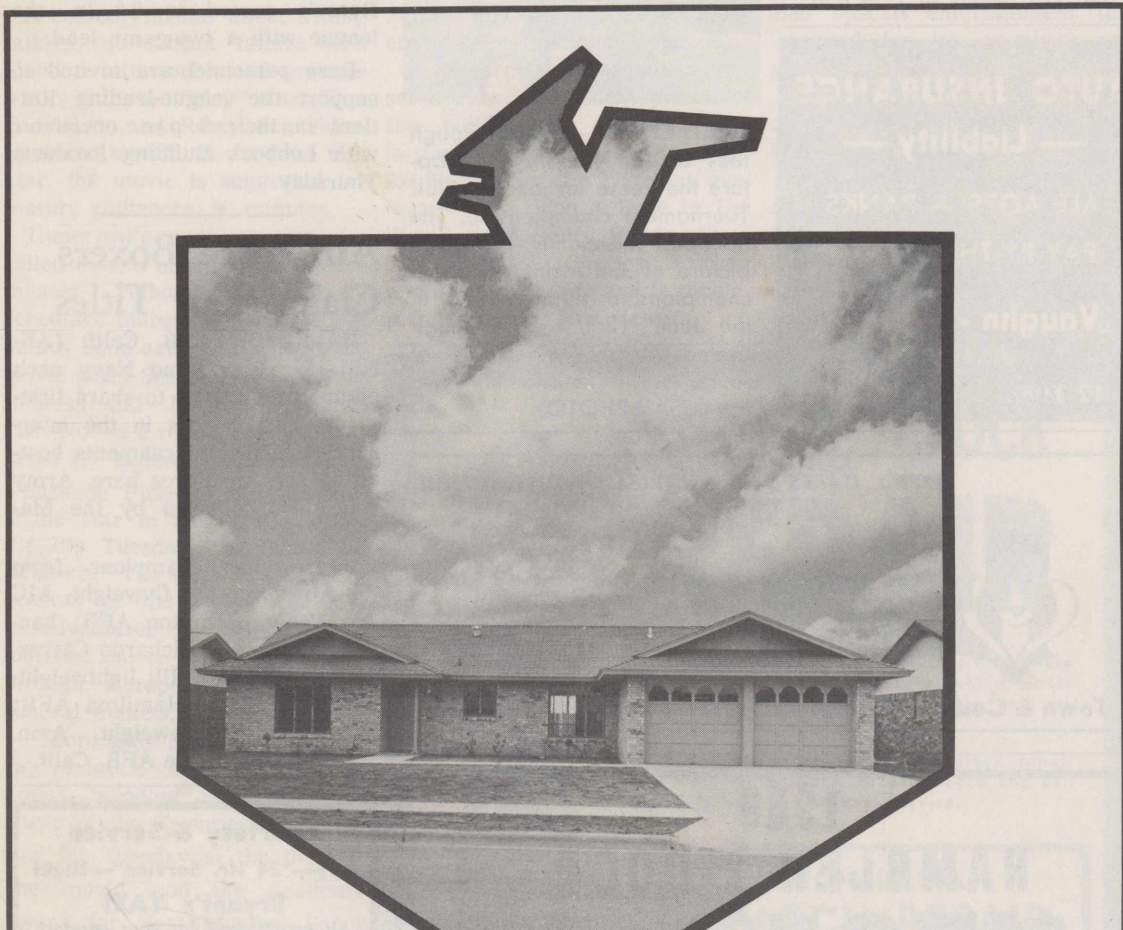
Captain Kennedy has assumed additional duties in the squadron

as senior runway supervisor, flight scheduling officer, flight computer officer, flight simulator officer, flight

Capt. Kennedy gradefolder supervisor and disaster control officer.

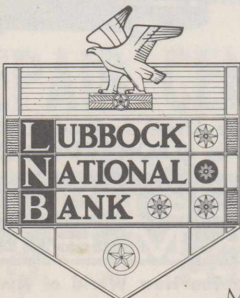
"Captain Kennedy is a completely dependable officer and a professional in all respects," cited Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander. "His enthusiasm and maturity, combined with an excellent understanding of operational procedures, have enabled him to be highly successful in conveying his knowledge to his students," the colonel continued.

"Captain Kennedy's flying proficiency and instructional techniques are highly regarded by his students and by the other instructors in his flight," Colonel Rose concluded. He recently recorded a 95 per cent, zero error performance with the Air Training Command Standardization/Evaluation team, the highest score given to a Northrup T-38 Talon instructor.



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