

35 Reese enlisted members add stripes

The selectees for promotion to master sergeant and technical sergeant for the 76A6/7 Cycle have been announced, as well as recent airman first class promotees.

Master Sergeants

Selected for promotion to E-7 are Duane

Cornellier, Lamar Gautney, James T. Mosley, Morris W. Walls and Thomas E. Bell, all of which are assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS); Ronald J. Mason, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS); Valentine Munoz, 64th Student

Squadron and Charles Pittman, deputy for Resource Management.

Tech Sergeants

Selectees for promotion to E-6 are Gerald M. Felty, Idador Gross and Stephen J. Head, all assigned to the 64th FMS; Michael P. Hogan and Raymond

Mendonca, 64th OMS; William K. Payne, under the deputy for Resource Management; Murlin L. Beeman, 2053rd Communications Squadron; Robert D. Force, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron; Harold G. Cargal, Postal Service Center and Floyd L. Choat, under the deputy commander for Operations.

AIC Promotions

Airmen promoted to the rank of airman first class during the last two weeks of July include Kenneth D. Brown, John G. Bell, Terran T. Harrison, Daniel R. Hubbard, Ronald L. Lemmert, Susan C. Derrick, James C. Stocks, Michael Costallos, Gerald A. Drolet, Karen J. Goad and C.C. Smith. All of these new two-strippers are assigned to the 64th OMS.

David R. Corder, Michael D. Gault, William R. Prokopy and Jeanette Belen of the 64th Air Base Group; John M. McKinney, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron and Douglas A. Houk, 2053rd Communications Squadron round out the list of new two-strippers.



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Chief Wood becomes top Wing NCO today

CMSgt. James B. Wood takes over as 64th Flying Training Wing senior airman advisor today, replacing CMSgt. Donald W. Lloyd. Chief Lloyd retired from 25 years' active duty yesterday.

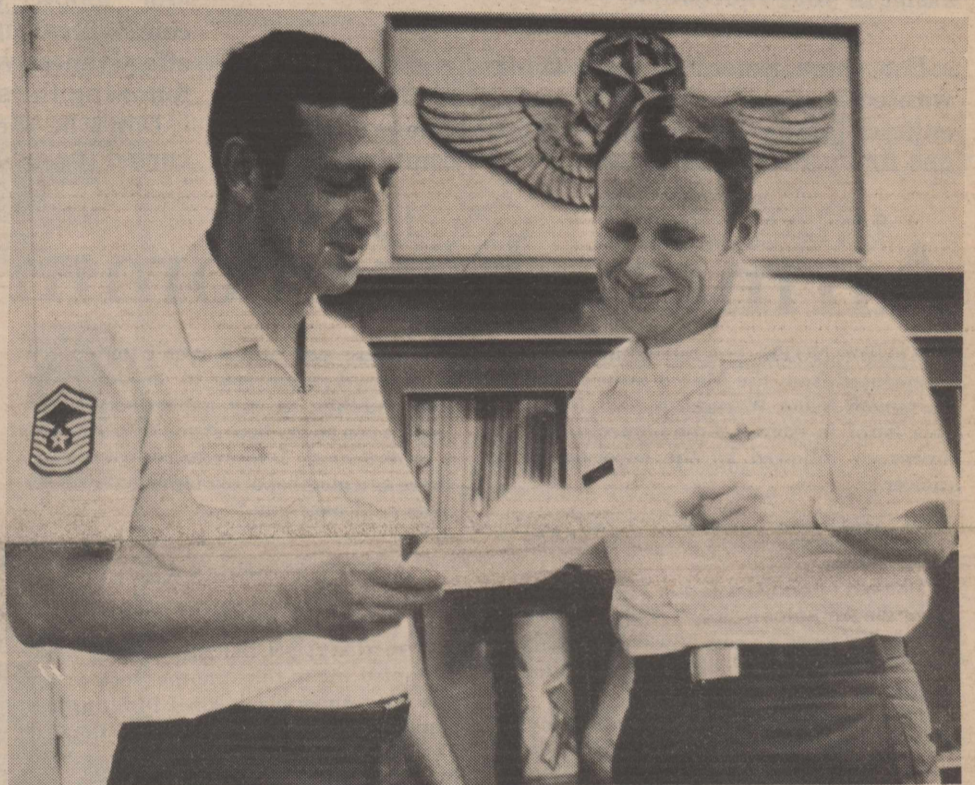
Chief Wood, a native of Mason, Tex., enlisted in the Air Force in 1954. After basic training he attended Personnel Classification School at Scott AFB, Ill. Then assignments took him to Robins AFB, Ga., Tinker AFB, Okla., Kadena AB, Okinawa, Minot AFB, N.D., Bergstrom AFB, Tex., back to Kadena, MacDill AFB, Fla. and Thailand.

Chief Wood arrived at Reese near the end of 1973 and served as Personnel Division sergeant and commander as the new senior airman advisor June 16 of this year.

During his 21-plus years of Air Force service, Chief Wood has attended several personnel and other military courses. These include personal affairs, management and data systems and the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

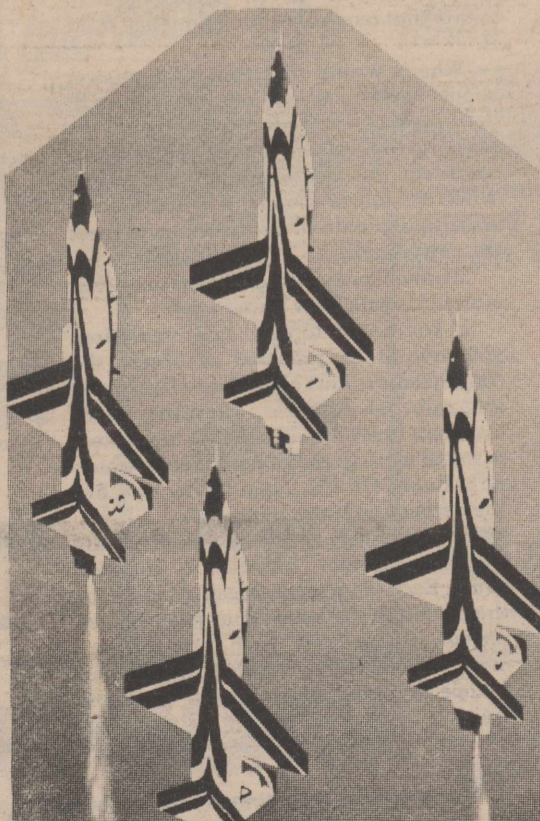
The new senior airman advisor holds the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Outstanding Unit Award, Vietnam Service Medal and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Chief Wood was promoted to chief master sergeant on April 1.



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE — Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel confers with new Senior Airman Advisor CMSgt. James B. Wood on a matter concerning Reese's enlisted force. Chief Wood took over as the commander's top enlisted advisor. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

THEY'RE COMING!



FUTURE FEATURE — The USAF Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team has announced it will perform for Reese and South Plains citizens here Sept. 24. The base will sponsor an Open House on that date. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Two big shows at 7 and 9 p.m. TONIGHT in Simler Theater

General Scott to speak to Class 76-02 grads

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 76-02 will pin on the wings of the Air Force pilot in graduation ceremonies at 10 a.m. Aug. 9 in Simler Theater.

Maj. Gen. Winfield Wayne Scott Jr., commander of the Keesler Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., will present the graduation address at the ceremony.

General Scott will also serve as the reviewing officer for the Graduation Parade to honor the new pilots of Class 76-02 at 9 a.m. The Parade, which will march in front of the base Operations building,

will consist of about 135 Reese military members. The 64th Student Squadron will provide two flights of students pilots and Air Base Group and the Maintenance Complex will supply one flight each for the Parade.

All Reese people are invited to attend the Graduation Parade.

A special award will be made to Class 76-06 student Capt. Charles Keethler. He is scheduled to receive the Meritorious Service Medal during the graduation ceremony. Captain Keethler is a former navigator.

10 end military career

Ten Reese military members will end their Air Force careers today in retirement ceremonies.

Four of the retirees are assigned to the 64th Air Base Group. They are former Senior Airman Advisor CMSgt. Donald W. Lloyd, TSgt. Russell J. Wavering, TSgt. Edward W. Holbrook and MSgt. Sylvester Moore. Sergeant Moore will retire here after returning from overseas.

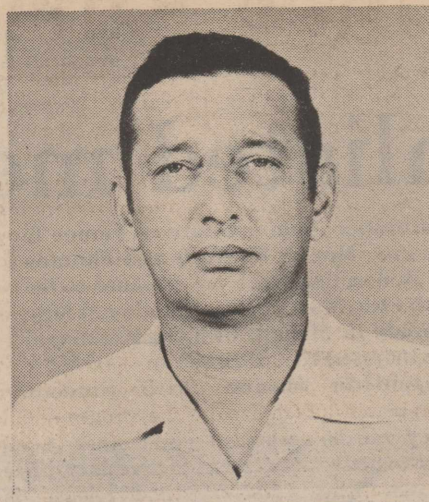
64th Field Maintenance Squadron workers retiring today are SMSgt. Edward E. Bozarth and TSgt. Raul Rendon. SMSgt. Robert L. Estep and MSgt. Charles W. Jones Jr. of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron will also call it a career today. 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's MSgt. Eugene F. Lowry is also scheduled to retire from the Air Force today.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

"I personally intend to use and follow the approach of being concerned, communicating and being involved. . . ."



**CMSgt. James B. Wood
Senior Airman Advisor**

Yesterday CMSgt. Don Lloyd retired after 25 years of dedicated service to the Air Force and our Nation. We will miss Don and Trudy and wish them well in their new home in Chandler, Ariz.

Today CMSgt. Jim Wood officially takes over as your senior airman advisor. I have great confidence in his ability and strongly support the thought he has outlined here.

**Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander**

As your new senior airman advisor, I intend to work very hard in getting to know all of you, your work and to assist in your endeavors.

For some time I've been thinking about what I wanted to say in my first comments to the Reese enlisted family. Many thoughts have come to mind, but one has persisted and states it all — communication,

concern and involvement. Three simple words that are not difficult in either definition or application. The foundation of any successful society, nation, organization or group is formed on these three words. While the application of any one of these words serves a purpose, they must all be combined to do the job.

Consider the person who is concerned but not involved or the person who gets the word but is not concerned. What is achieved by these individuals? Your right — absolutely nothing. I personally intend to use and follow the approach of being concerned, communicating and being involved, but my effectiveness will in a large part be dependent on your following the same tactics.

Don't be the man who stood outside the door and cursed the cold.

Airman, boss communicate

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the May 8 issue of the *Wurtsmith News*, Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. This letter is from a first termee to his supervisor followed by the supervisor's answer.)

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - "As your organization.

"I haven't decided whether I'm going to make the Air Force a career. Since I will be here for at least a year, however, I want you to know that I'm doing the best I can on the job.

"I hope you realize that I think about my job and have ideas on how to improve things. Everyday, I see areas in which procedures could be simplified, equipment and supplies used more efficiently, and needless work eliminated.

"Because I have ideas, I need you. More specifically, I need some of your time and an objective attitude on your part.

"I need you to talk to me about what's right and what's wrong with our procedures. Sometimes I want to discuss details that may make the job easier or safer or less costly.

"Sometimes I may want to talk about whether the whole job is necessary in the first place. Just because we've been doing something for years doesn't make it necessary or correct.

"I need you to care enough about me to listen with an open mind. I don't need you to say, 'We can't do it your way because of the regulation.' If necessary, the regulation should be changed.

"I need you to say, 'Let's take a long look at your idea.' Please don't say, 'If you think it will work, submit a Form 1000.' Sure, I can submit it as a suggestion, but you're not even giving me a chance to explain it.

"I need you to consider what I say and answer one question: Do the good points of my idea outweigh the bad points? If the answer is yes, I need you to help me refine it and make it saleable to those who will decide on it.

"If the answer is no, I need you to tell me why. Take it point by point, and don't embarrass both of us with bluster.

"If you're afraid to butt heads with higher headquarters, tell me straight.

"In case you still haven't gotten the message, I need you to assume your responsibility as my supervisor. I can respect you as my boss if you respect me as a professional. I want to contribute my share as a member of our team, but in order to do so, I need you."

A SUPERVISOR'S REPLY

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - "Your letter prompted me to take another look at my role as a supervisor. Am I fulfilling my responsibilities to you and to the Air Force? I tried to gauge your views against my priorities. I determined that we definitely need to talk so that we are both aware of what our top priorities should be.

"First, there's a job to do. I am either told by my boss, or know from experience that the job needs doing. Regardless of who is assigned what task or what procedures we follow, it must get done. Usually experience will dictate the best way. But that's not always true.

"Often we're so busy doing what must be done there's precious little time for those things immediately related to job accomplishment. You don't plan it this way and neither do I, but it happens. There may have been occasions when I treated you like a less intelligent individual than you are, that is, 'Don't think about it, do it.' That's almost always a mistake. (I say 'almost always' because there may be those rare moments in an emergency situation where hesitation can be fatal.)

"Your letter hit home on a couple of other points. From now on, I'll look for more opportunities to discuss our jobs and procedures with you. As an important member of the team, you certainly deserve respect as a professional.

"And, as a professional, you come in for your share of responsibility.

"For instance, when you ask me to listen to your ideas, I will assume you've taken time to think them through yourself. Have you considered all the implications? I have had ideas of my own that would simplify procedures, until someone showed me some consideration I hadn't thought about.

"Let's say your ideas pass all of your own tests and we look at them together. There will be times when I'll say, 'It's against regulations.' I promise not to use that answer as an excuse. I will explain why your idea is not acceptable to higher headquarters. If I don't know why, I'll try to find out.

ideas have been brought up before and were rejected. If your ideas still merit attention, perhaps we'll try again.

"Regulations, though difficult to change and nearly impossible to abolish, were written by men. They can be changed by men but doing so is an involved and time-consuming process. Don't get discouraged by temporary setbacks. I can give you a fair opinion of what can or can't be changed, and I'll try to help when I'm convinced we're doing the right thing.

"Some aspects of military life are an absolute necessity. Take the Air Force's physical conditioning program, for example. Most young airmen are energetic, strong, and keep fit by exercise and sports. Some people are not in shape. They've never participated in sports that require stamina and they show it.

"What's wrong with that? The answer should be obvious: We have to be prepared, both mentally and physically, for all the tasks we could be called upon to perform in the event the klaxon sounds in earnest. When the alarm sounds, it is too late for unfit individuals to get in shape to meet the challenge.

"We must maintain our fitness and other standards called for in our jobs.

"If you decide to disobey a regulation, you have to be prepared to accept the consequences. Part of our basic freedom is the right to disagree. However, every dissident must decide whether his protest is worth more than the penalties to which he is liable. On this I can advise you, but the decision is yours alone.

"The Air Force is a team of individuals working together towards a common cause. Each of us makes a contribution for the benefit of the team. Your letter helped me to realize that from now on my contributions will have to be a little bigger. I hope my letter helps you in the same way."



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

August 3-9

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Watch your tendency to show off at this time. Gunning your motor just wastes gas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your peaceful nature can have a soothing effect on others. If you're riding with someone who's upset, cool him down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Social success is yours this week. Make sure it stays a good week by looking both ways at all intersections.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may have a few close calls this week. If you're approaching a yellow light, don't try to make it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your confidence may be at an all-time high. But don't try turning in front of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Children of all ages may be riding with you this week. Be sure to tell them to behave before you start your motor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Are you taking care of yourself? You may have so many activities going on at this time that you may not get much sleep. Be sure you're wide awake before you start your motor.

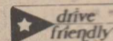
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A time to check on small things. Are your headlights in proper alignment?

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may receive unusual recognition for something this week. But don't let your overblown ego take your attention off the road. Remember to watch for the other fellow's mistakes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Errands, errands, errands. You may be snowed under this week with things to do. But be sure you aren't too distracted to mind basic traffic rules.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Quit carrying things to excess. Like all that junk you have in the trunk of your car. Heavy things you don't really need to carry around can be ruining your gas mileage.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) The hot summer days can tell on your driving disposition. If having your air conditioner on helps you stay calm, use it.



Antennas can cause serious injury, death

By SSgt. John Bunker

Let's see now. Typical TV antenna installation for B-C-D-E-F-H housing units. I wonder which one I live in? Oh well, I guess it doesn't matter.

Metal band must be placed around chimney to support weight of mast. Mast must not touch roof surface. Ground clamps T&B No. 3 or equal. Ground wire No. 8 copper or larger. Let's see, ground clamp joslyn - No. J8493AB or equal.

Oh, the @#%*!% with it! I'll just use my rabbit ears and have crummy TV reception.

Have you ever wondered why they have the requirements and restrictions on materials used on installing radio and TV antennas?

The simplest reason I can think of is that they may be hazardous and cause death if the right procedures are not followed during installation.

People have died from electrocution during and after installation of antennas. In raising antennas people have hit electrical wires and died. People have died raising and lowering citizens band radio antennas. Children have died by touching ground mounted antennas because they were not grounded properly.

Responsibility of properly installing antennas seems much simpler than the responsibility of a death.

Do it right the first time. Be totally responsible.

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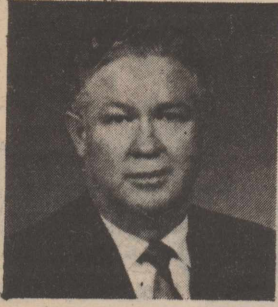
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'Palace Furlough' opens door

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Temporary overages of rated officers, combined with predictions of rated shortages in a few years, have led Air Force officials to offer a unique, voluntary pilot-navigator "furlough" program.

Rated officers in the fiscal year 1970-73 year groups (total active Federal commissioned service date (TAFCS) from July 1, 1969, through June 30, 1973) will be allowed to apply for voluntary separation from active duty in fiscal year 1976. They will be assured a chance to return to active duty three or four years later, if they want to.

Get Out Temporarily

Officials believe that the new program may appeal to some officers who want to get out temporarily to further their education or to others who want to try civilian life, with a chance to return to the military.

The temporary release program, called "Palace Furlough," permits pilots and navigators in overmanned weapon systems career fields to be released from active duty. Depending on the officer's year group and weapon system manning projections, he may then be guaranteed active duty reentry during fiscal year 1979 or fiscal year 1980.

Once an officer is released under the program, all pay, allowances, and other benefits afforded as an active duty officer will cease. At the time release is approved, each applicant will be provided a general period for return to active duty within three to four years of his release. The exact date will be determined by Air Force requirements.

Approximately 18 months prior to his recall date, each "Palace Furlough" officer will be notified by letter that he has an option to accept or decline recall. Individuals will have 30 days to respond. Until that point, there is no obligation to accept recall under "Palace Furlough." Once recall is accepted, the individual will incur a new four-year active military service commitment.

In cases where "Palace Furlough" applications are not approved, officers may ask for unrestricted release from active duty or specify that the release request be voided.

Not eligible for the program are Air Force Academy graduates who entered active duty after June 30, 1971, and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) four-year scholarship recipients who entered active duty July 1, 1972, or later.

Releases under this program will be managed by year group with Air Force expecting to release between 400 and 650 flying officers. Approval will be based on analysis of future requirements.

Regular officers exiting under "Palace Furlough" must resign their Regular Air Force commissions and accept reserve commissions, as under other release programs. Those who return to active duty will do so in a career reserve status and compete for Regular Air Force officer appointment with their newly designated year group.

Fast Drop

The current rated force imbalance resulted from rapid reductions in Air Force requirements of more than 16,000 rated officers in the past six years. This imbalance is complicated by having fewer flying hours available for each individual. However, Air Force projections show that the reduced undergraduate flying training rate

of today, combined with attrition, will produce a need for young rated officers in fiscal year 1979-80.

By reducing overages, the program will permit better use of available cockpit seats, combat crew training assets, and programmed flying hours.

Because these officers would actually change year groups, promotion opportunity should improve as year groups are balanced, and the chance for a Regular Air Force commission may be improved by moving into a shortage year group. Officials stress that although these results are expected, no guarantees can be made.

Air Force intent is to return "Palace Furlough" officers to projected shortage weapon systems career fields, but certain circumstances could cause some to be offered reentry on active duty in a nonrated capacity (not on flying status). Officials say that analysis shows the likelihood of a nonrated option being offered is small. Personnel officials can provide a full explanation of the situation.

The Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office has application details.

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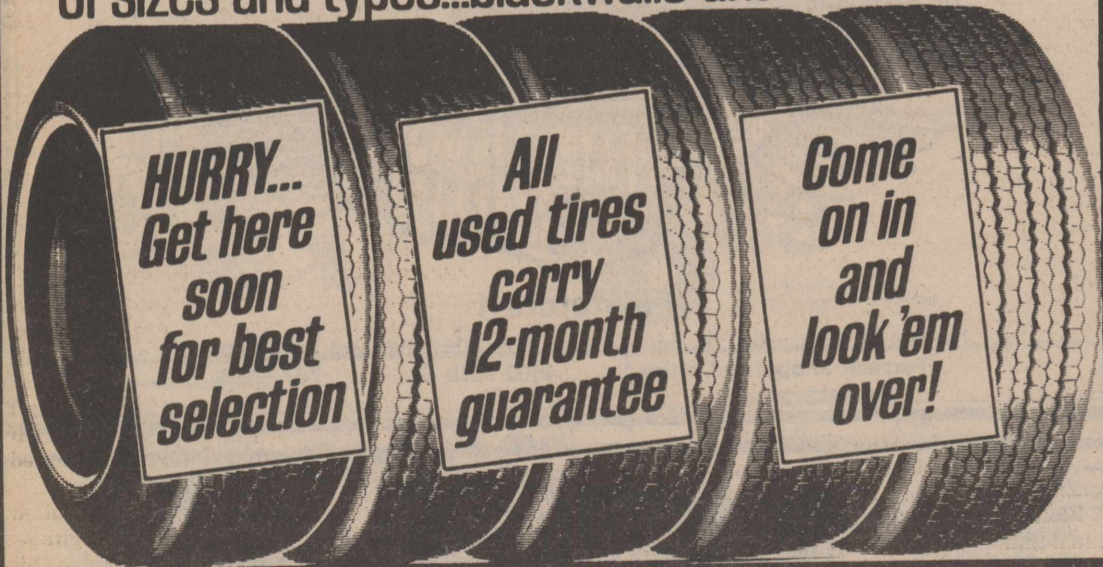
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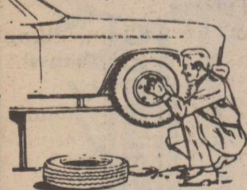
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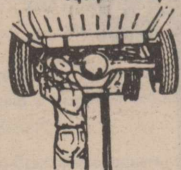


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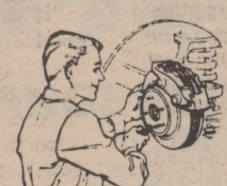


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Crime Stop Ext. 2400

By Tommy Moore

During the summer months, one of the most enthusiastic means of relaxation as well as exercise is bicycle riding. When, finally, the end of the work day arrives, you decide it's time to enjoy a little time on that two-wheeler. You step out your back door and find that your brand new 10-speed bicycle is gone. Just like magic, it disappeared. Some letdown, huh?

One of the big theft rings operating during this time of year is bicycle thefts. In the past six months alone there have been 16 known bicycle thefts in the bush or ditch, abandoned.

Prevention

A good way to prevent this from happening to you is to insure that when you are not riding it, the bicycle should be locked. This can be done with an inexpensive lock and chain. With your bicycle fastened to a tree or pillar you can deter possible theft.

But don't stop there. You still have the next-door neighbor who may not yet have locked his bicycle up. A friendly suggestion to secure and lock that bicycle might mean several more hours of enjoyment. Also, while you are at it, why not write down the serial number, brand name and type of your nice shiny new bicycle? Put it in a safe place so that if that unpleasant event (theft) still happens, then you can give the Security Police all the they need to recover your bicycle.

Along with taking a report and investigating the theft of bicycles, the Security Police have also started a new program. Now, if a bicycle (as well as an automobile) is found insecure, we let you know by leaving a leaflet with the vehicle so you can "help us help you".

Remember, with your help, we, the Security Police can assist in decreasing the rate of bicycle thefts. HAPPY CYCLING!

Reserve slots still open

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Applications for release from active duty to join the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve are now being accepted by the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO).

Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials say that up to 125 officers and 4,200 airmen will be released this fiscal year through the "Palace Chase" program. It lets continental United States personnel trade their remaining active duty time for twice the time in the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve.

The program is open to all rated officers, except certain Air Force

Academy graduates and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship recipients, and all airmen, except those in undermanned specialties.

A new feature of the "Palace Chase" program is the possibility of retraining into areas in which the Guard and Reserve have critical shortages, with airmen being sent for technical training as members of the reserve forces after release from active duty.

The lists of retraining Air Force specialty codes (AFSCs) and ineligible airman AFSCs are available from the special actions units of the CBPO or from the "Palace Chase" coordinator.

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SOUL PLAINS WALL

Chapel Center has full schedule for this month

With the summer slump almost over, the Chapel Center has plans for August that should be of interest to young and old alike.

Beginning Monday, and continuing through Aug. 13, youngsters age three years through eighth grade will have the chance to attend Vacation Bible School.

Focusing on the theme, 'Clap Your Hands, Jesus is Lord' this graded, eight-day school will emphasize Bible stories, arts, crafts, music, recreation and worship. Students may be registered at the Chapel Center any day during duty time, on Sundays after each service, or between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Center. Due to classroom limitations, enrollment will be limited to 165.

'Opening Hours'

Put together several dozen laughing, singing, guitar-strumming Christian young people

and you have the "Opening Hours." Originated by Greg Bailey of Oklahoma City, this touring group of 30 junior and senior high school students and college-age "Christian folksingers" will be the guests of the Protestant Parish on Aug. 9 and 10. They will sing and play at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 and then conduct the 11 a.m. worship service the following day.

Several local youth choirs and college-age groups will be invited to the Saturday evening presentation.

Through their music, testimonies and dramatic reading, the "Opening Hours" strives to present the Christian life as it really is — not a dull, "no more fun" life, but the real life — a life of joy and love. They have made appearances on television, sung for festivals, telethons and crusades and made a recording in Nashville, Tenn. They have also sung in amphitheaters and lodges in the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Parks. The music of the "Opening Hours" appeals to adult as well as youth.

They have many varied programs, ranging from contemporary, folk and rock to the traditional old hymns and anthems.

CMF Guest Speaker

The Christian Men's Fellowship is honored to have Coach Steve Sloan, head football coach at Texas Tech University, as the guest speaker for the Aug. 13 meeting. The youngest head coach in the United States and an active member in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be here for the noon luncheon and will then give his speech at about 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon is open to all Reese people. However, reservations are needed for the meal. Those planning to attend should call the Chapel at Ext. 2237 by Aug. 11. A limit of 100 can be served the home-cooked meal while up to 500 people can be seated in the main sanctuary and fellowship hall for the talk. Copies of Coach Sloan's first book, "Calling Life's Signals," will be available for purchase and his autograph.

Career, job information is important to AF members

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The recent Air Force Management Improve Group (AFMIG) quality of Air Force life survey looked at the information needs of Air Force active duty military personnel and the sources of this information.

Subjects in which Air Force personnel has expressed a high level of interest on previous surveys were clustered into seven categories. They are:

National Security Factors: Legislation; Defense budgets; military roles and image; Department of Functions and responsibilities; weapon systems; tactical, strategic, support activities; operational capabilities; etc.

Military Life Style: Duty periods; rank; prestige and status; temporary duties; permanent change of station; discipline; standards; base living; inservice training, and professional military education; etc.

Leisure/Enjoyment: Recreational services; clubs; off-duty education; civilian community activities; social activities; etc.

Health and Well-Being: Medical care; counseling and assistance of financial matters; insurance; casualty assistance; etc.

Job and Career Benefits: Retirement; pay and allowance; leave; commissary; base exchange; promotions; retirement; incentive pay; etc.

Human Relations: Equal opportunity; social actions; community involvement; drug/alcohol abuse; minority actions; humanitarian actions; interesting Air Force people; etc.

Both officers and airmen, 83 per cent and 80 per cent, respectively, were most interested in information about their jobs and careers. They said official pamphlets, fact sheets, and brochures provided them with the most helpful information on these subjects.

National Security

Information on national security factors ranked second in high

interest level for the officers (71 per cent), sixth for enlisted personnel (40 per cent). Both groups felt that local civilian newspapers provided them with the most helpful information on these subjects, followed by official pamphlets, fact sheets and brochures. However, pamphlets are their preferred source of information on these topics.

The airmen rated information on health and well-being subjects second in high interest level (76 per cent), officers rated them third (68 per cent). Both cited official pamphlets, etc., as the most helpful

Lifestyles

Third in interest for the airmen (66 per cent) and fourth for the officers (68 per cent) were subjects in the military lifestyles category. Here also, officials pamphlets, etc., were the most helpful as well as the most preferred sources of information. For the airmen, Commander's Call was the second most preferred source; for the officer, it was the consolidated base personnel office.

Both (67 per cent of the officers and 47 per cent of the airmen) rated topics concerning the Air Force role and mission fifth in level of interest.

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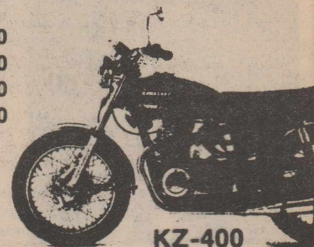
joyment category rated fourth in high interest for the airmen (56 per cent) and sixth for the officers (45 per cent). Base newspapers were selected by both as the most helpful and the most preferred source of information on these subjects.

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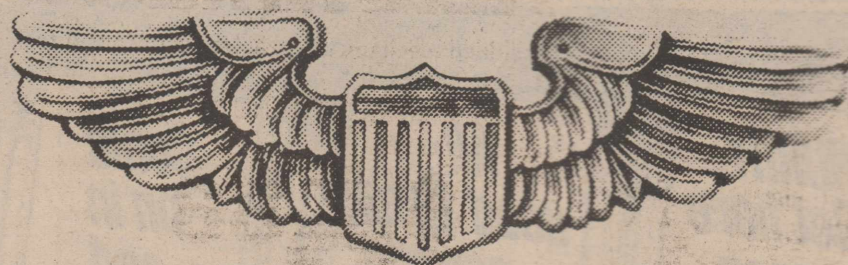


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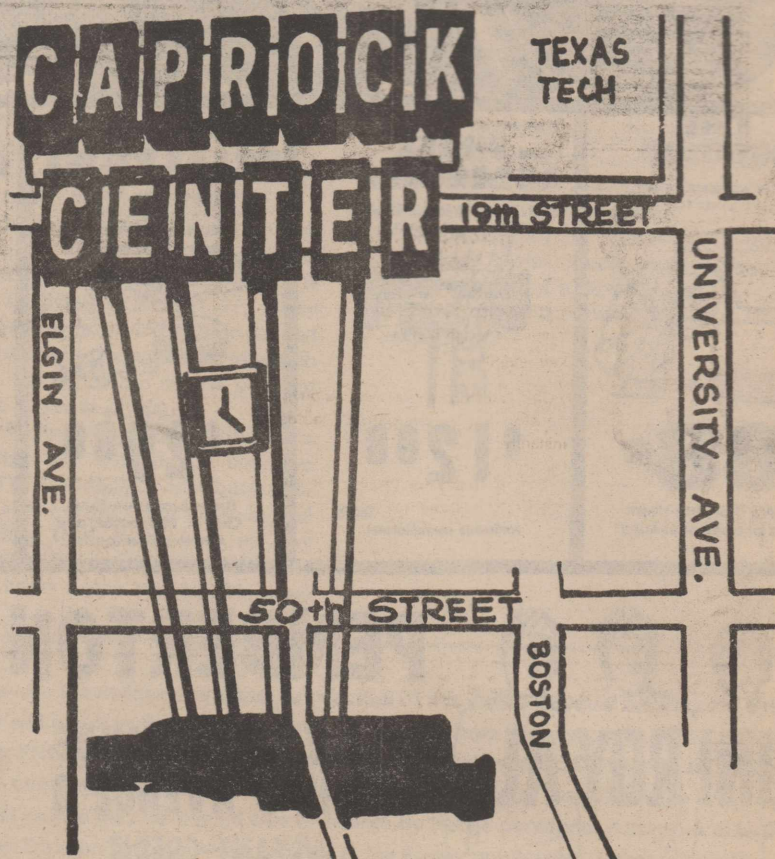
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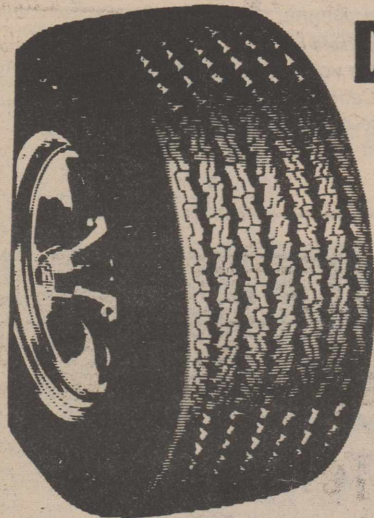
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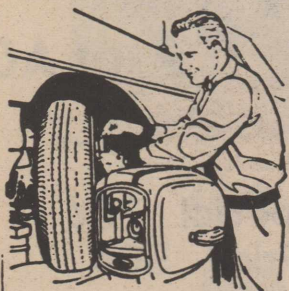
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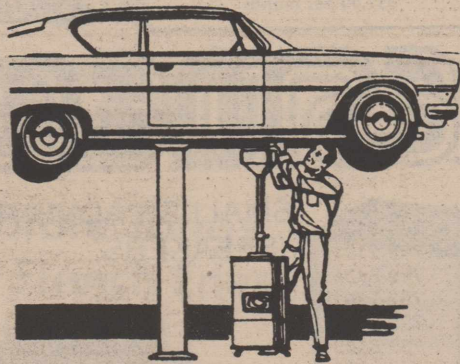
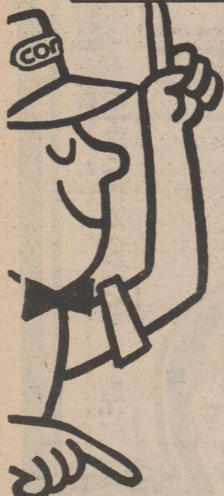
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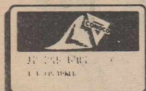
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News Briefs

The Lubbock YWCA is offering a special package of free courses called "The Sensational You" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Aug. 8. Included in the instruction are "Makeup Makeovers," "The Latest Threads", and "Snack Facts That Figure." Reese Women who wish to register for the courses may do so in person at the YWCA, 3101 35th Street, or by calling 792-2723. Refreshments will be served daily.

Mr. Jim Bertrand, Texas regional director for the University of Northern Colorado will conduct a briefing at 10 a.m. on Wednesday in Room 11 of Building 800. Dr. Anne Schenkman, coordinator for the guidance and counseling programs, will be available for individual appointments. Appointments can be made by calling the Education Office at Ext. 2634 or 2469.

Air Force Security Police have developed special training courses to help counter the worldwide increase in terrorist activities. Officials said they have developed countermeasures and special training courses to meet the peacetime threat. All Security Policemen, except women, will receive special combat skills training. The air base defense courses taught at the Security Police Academy have also been expanded from three to five weeks.

One hundred and fifty compact or sub-compact sedans will be purchased for the Air Force during Fiscal Year 1976, according to Air Force officials. The smaller vehicles will offer decreased initial purchase price and operational costs. Major savings will be in the fuel conservation area.

The House of Representatives passed a bill to provide protection from malpractice suits against military medical personnel. The bill also protects civilian medical personnel assigned to the Armed Services. An identical bill is pending action before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

A bill has been introduced into the Senate that permits the President to order up to 50,000 members of the Selected Reserve to active duty. The bill limits the time of active duty to not more than 90 days under conditions short of a declaration of war or national emergency as declared by either the President or the Congress.

On July 18, the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Compensation favorably reported on a bill to extend the existing incentive pay for veterinarians and optometrists for two years. The subcommittee amended the bill to include podiatrists. Action by the full House is expected at any time.

The U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service exceeded its Fiscal Year 1975 goals by adding more than 79,000 persons to the Air Force active duty rolls. Of the 79,469 persons who entered the Air Force most, 75,644, were young men and women without prior service. There were also 1,505 prior service people and 1,292 men and women officer trainees.

Base Gymnasium officials remind all holders of Gym lockers that they will recertify all Gym lockers today through Aug. 15. People who do not recertify their lockers will lose them, according to Gym officials.



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A—VA pensions, based on need, may be granted if at age 65 a veteran's income does not exceed \$3,000 a year if he is single, or \$4,200 if he has dependents.

Q—When is the deadline for veterans discharged on or after April 3, 1970, and before Aug. 1, 1974, to apply for the lowest Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) offered by the VA?

A—Application and first premium must be submitted before Aug. 2, 1975, to: Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

Q—I'm a World War II veteran with barely enough income to live on. Am I eligible for a Veterans Administration pension?

A—VA pensions are based on need and nonservice-connected disability. Veterans 65 years of age and older are considered disabled for purposes of eligibility for VA pension and medical benefits. If you are single, and \$4,200 if there are dependents.

Q—I just got an honorable discharge after three years in the military service. Am I eligible for a Veterans Administration business loan?

A—Small Business Administration gives special consideration to veterans, and farm loans are available from the Farmers Home Administration. VA's farm and business loans were discontinued under PL 93-569 (Dec. 31, 1974).

Q—I'm a ready reservist, and wonder if I'm eligible for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) issued by the Veterans Administration?

A—Yes. The Veterans Insurance Act of 1974 provides automatic \$20,000 coverage under SGLI for service personnel on active duty and ready reservists. You may elect coverage in amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, or no coverage at all.

Q—As the widow of a veteran who died of a service connected disability, am I entitled to commissary privileges?

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Comm wins praise for conservation

By A1C Mike Strong
 2053rd Comm Squadron

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lost & found

The following articles have been reported missing. Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of these articles should contact the Security Police Division at Ext. 2612 and ask to speak with Capt. Gary Jones or Sgt. Randy Rogers.

- One set of AF fatigues with "Shoff" on name tag. They have one stripe on the sleeves and a Communications patch on the pocket. Reported missing from Barracks 230 on July 15.

- One brown coin purse containing one \$20 bill, two \$5 bills, two \$1 bills and one silver dollar.

- Gold Wedding Ring, size 7½, with design encircled by black. Reported missing from Room 311, Barracks 320.

- Barricade light, six inches in diameter, yellow in color. Reported missing from behind Barracks 61 on July 2.

- White ten speed "Avante" bike, serial number 322401. Bike has book rack over rear tire, battery-operated light on front fender. Reported missing from Bldg. 76 on July 1.

- Black plastic AM-FM Toshiba tape player with a blue wire hanging out of the back. Reported missing from Bldg. 105.

- One-axle 4'x4' white Sears brand trailer. Missing from around Barracks 340.

- Gray tape on seat, missing from Youth Center on July 21.

- One black "wet" suit, Scuba Pro brand with blue stripe on the seam. Driver's license number 6094655 is sewn on the cuff. Reported missing from the Mathis Recreation Center on July 10.

- RCA AM/FM radio, black in color. Missing from Officer's Open Mess pool on May 27.

- 35mm "Yashica" camera in black leather case with strap. The following article has been found and can be claimed by providing proof of ownership to the Security Police.

- Zoom telephoto camera lens with black case. Found in vicinity of base gym and NCO Open Mess.

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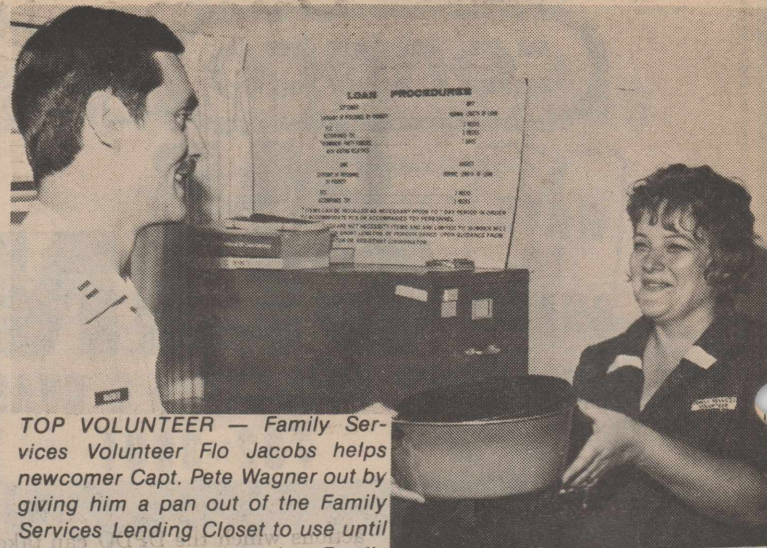
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TOP VOLUNTEER — Family Services Volunteer Flo Jacobs helps newcomer Capt. Pete Wagner out by giving him a pan out of the Family Services Lending Closet to use until his household goods arrive. Family Services provides many free services to Reese people, especially new like Captain Wagner, making their move as pleasant as possible. Flo Jacobs was named Family Services Volunteer of the Month for June. She and her husband, TSgt. Richard Jacobs, and their two sons have been here for a year. She was also an active volunteer at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. and Bergstrom AFB, Tex. before moving here. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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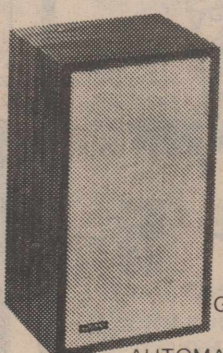
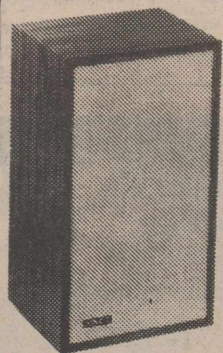
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Property Disposal saves money

By Capt. Tony Whittington

Today, energy and resource conservation are an integral part of our lives—both at work and home. The news of savings accomplished in these areas is sweet music to the ears of commanders and taxpayers.

The Defense Property Disposal Office (DPDO) at Reese is one of the base organizations which deals directly with resource use and conservation. This office is responsible for getting the most use of base excess property.

In this respect, there are four actions which the DPDO can take

with respect to the disposition of surplus materials. The items can be re-used by base units, transferred to another governmental agency, donated to certain governmental agencies, or sold to the public. But the main mission of the office is to insure the use of surplus property in lieu of procurement of new goods, whenever possible.

The DPDO is located in Bldg. 2107, near the golf course and consists of two buildings and several outside storage areas. Jesus Perez, the property disposal officer, and his staff of five people coordinate the affairs of the agency.

Materials come to the office after they have been declared in excess of base needs or are not needed for the mission. The items then go through a detailed screening cycle to find what re-use can be made.

Decisions on whether or not an item can be reused are made on several levels of governmental

agencies. First, Department of Defense agencies, including Reese, are given the chance to secure the surplus items. If the materials are not picked up on this level, then Federal agencies are allowed to procure the goods which they can use. After screening on these levels, the surplus items are then offered by donation to other tax-supported agencies, including state and local governments. The Texas Surplus Property Agency acts as a clearing house for such donated goods.

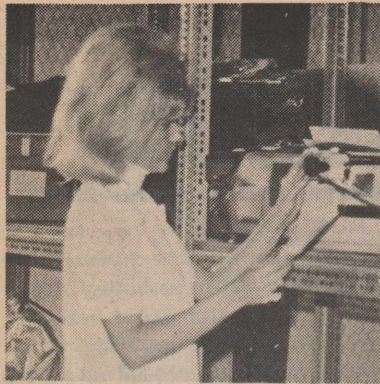
Lastly, if items are not needed by any of the above, they may then be sold to the public at the local Property Disposal Office. The retail store at Reese is open every Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Items are sold here on a first-come, first-served basis.

However, the retail store is not the only selling vehicle for surplus items. Many of the larger, more expensive, items are sold through sealed bids through the Defense

Property Disposal Service in Battle Creek, Mich. These items are listed in a catalog and bids are made through the mail directly to that office. Auctions and spot-bids are other methods of disposing of surplus materials.

What type of items are received at the Property Disposal Office? Almost any item which is used on base or in military housing can be declared excess or scrap and can be turned over to the DPDO. Such items may be stoves, mattresses, refrigerators, parachutes, flying suits, helmets, sheet metal, auto batteries, and adding machines.

Before many of the items can be released by the DPDO, they must be rendered useless to their original purpose, or be de-militarized. For instance, the shrouds are cut on all parachutes, flying helmets are broken and parts are taken from radios before items leave the Defense Disposal Office. The reason for this is to release the government from liability in case an accident occurred by someone using the item for its intended purpose.

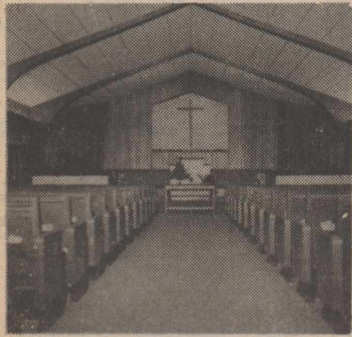


Donna Eaton, property disposal clerk, classifies items at Reese's Defense Property Disposal Office. She is one of a staff of five people who coordinate the affairs of the agency. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Jeanette Belen)



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So, before you send your next roll off to a commercial developer for processing, bring them in to the Photo Hobby Shop. Not only is it less expensive, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that "I did them myself!"

Red Cross aids 45 base personnel

During the month of July the Red Cross assisted 45 Reese people with problems concerning leaves and extensions, personal problems and family problems.

The amount of \$544 in financial assistance was provided to seven base people. Red Cross volunteers provide the Reese USAF Hospital with 218 hours of volunteer work.

Eighty-five students were enrolled in the Red Cross' "Learn to Swim" and "Life Saving" classes for the first session. The second session of classes are now being conducted.

Reese slow pitch team wins Lubbock tourney

The Reese Varsity Slow Pitch Team went undefeated in five games, Monday night to win the Country Boy Lubbock Invitational Softball Tournament.

Reese started the night off by defeating the Darvies Gin Co. by a score of 23-3. The second game saw the Hobbs Trailer Sales team go down by a score of 17-0. In the third game of the evening, Reese won over the Lubbock Royals by a score of 11-9. The El Ray Lumberjacks were defeated in the fourth game by a score of 12-2. In the finals, Reese

again defeated the Lubbock Royals by a score of 11-5.

Some of the many outstanding players for the Reese team during the Tourney were; Don Lucks - shortstop, Bill Bendele - pitcher, Watkins Peyton - third base, and Melvin Dotson - first base.

Coach Warren Knox expressed his feelings by saying it was a great team effort. The support given the base team was outstanding, he said, with 75 to 100 spectators from Reese attending.

JOC hosts golf tourney

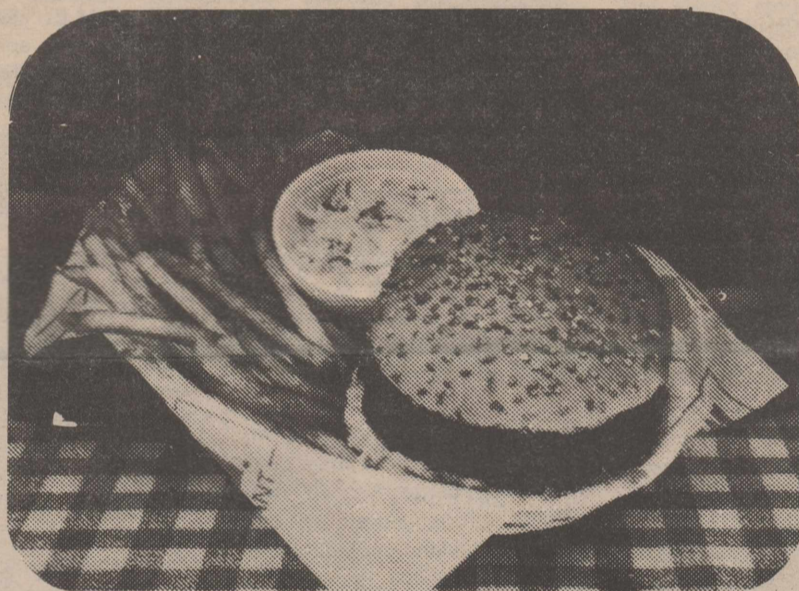
The Reese AFB Junior Officer Council will sponsor a four-man golf Scrambler Tournament beginning at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Positions will be assigned for respective foursomes at this time for an 8 a.m. "shotgun" start.

Today is the last day to enter. The

tournament is open to all Reese personnel, their dependents and guests. Entry fee is \$2 per person, plus green fees. All the money will be returned in prizes.

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Charles A. Clough
PASTOR
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July 22, 1975

Col. Edward Mendel
Commander, 64th Flying Training Wing
Reese AFB, Texas 79416

Dear Col. Mendel:

As a USAF Reservist and local Pastor I wish to express my thanks and the thanks of our congregation for the contribution of the Color Guard unit under Capt. Haynes Baumgardner to our annual "military Sunday" service, July 6, 1975.

Our annual service honors the American soldier within the Christian framework. Each year we pick one phase of military life or service and show why it is needed and why Christian young people ought to consider the U.S. military as a career.

Your color guard did very well, especially in overcoming the cramped quarters in our old auditorium. We appreciated their presentation of our flag and look forward to having them again next year.

Sincerely,

Charles A. Clough

Charles A. Clough
Pastor
(Capt., USAF Res)

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TO: DP

I add my thanks to those of Reverend Clough. Capt Baumgardner and the Reese Color Guard have made another significant contribution to Reese and the community. Please convey my appreciation for a job well done.

Edward Mendel
EDWARD MENDEL, Colonel, USAF
Commander



SHARP UNIT — Reese's Honor Guard, shown here leading the Independence Day Parade July 4 in Lubbock, does an excellent job of representing Reese to the civilian community.

A recent letter of thanks from a Lubbock church group, with an additional note, from Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel, is shown at left. (Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Staff Photo)

MARS: down-to-earth help

By A1C Mike Strong

When you hear the word "MARS" used, your first thought is probably one of stars and planets.

But "MARS" really stands for Military Affiliated Radio System and is primarily a back-up communications system for the base. When there are no emergencies, the station is available to pass morale messages and has the capability to get a message to any part of the world. It could be looked upon as a kind of military Western Union.

The MARS station at Reese is assigned to the 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS). The operators at the station are SSgt.

William K. Perkins and Amn. Richard G. Leamon. They are at the station every day, Monday through Friday, and their only duty is to handle incoming and outgoing radio messages for Reese personnel.

The MARS station is located in

Bldg. 3010, which is a trailer located off base next door to the new Youth Center. For more information on how to send a MARSGRAM, call Ext. 2638, or stop out at the station. Surprise someone, send a MARSGRAM!

Youth Activities

This week of youth activities will start off with swimming beginning at 11 a.m. Also the "Tops in Blue" will be performing tonight at the Simler Theater.

Tomorrow the Youth Center will hold a Juke Box Dance beginning at 7 p.m.

Sunday coed recreation will begin at 1 p.m. followed by Chess instruction at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, swimming will begin at 11 a.m., tennis will start at 1:30 p.m. and a coed Outdoor Shuffleboard Tournament and Pizza Party will start at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, swimming will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a pre-teen Scavenger Hunt at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, swimming will start at 11 a.m. and tap and ballet class follows at 1 p.m. Tennis will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by a Teen Scavenger Hunt at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday swimming will begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed by bowling and piano at 1 p.m. Coed Volleyball and homemade ice cream will top the night off beginning at 7 p.m.

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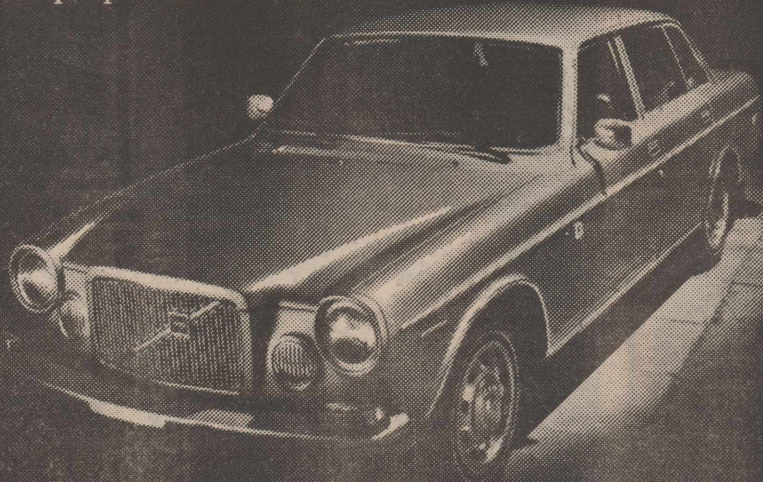
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Vets Must Apply Soon For Early GI Bill Pay

The Veterans Administration advises veterans headed for the first time this fall for classrooms under the GI Bill to act promptly if they want advance payment of educational checks.

Officials noted a record 2.4 million veterans and military service personnel trained in fiscal year 1974, and the agency made 563,250 advance payments totaling \$211.3 million. So far this fiscal year, 659,300 payments in the amount of \$243.6 million have been made.

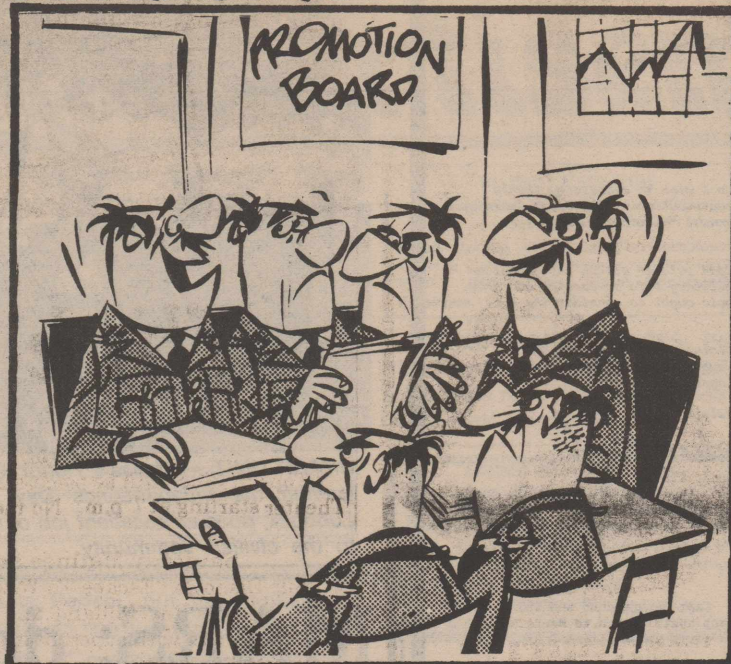
Advance payments were initiated in August 1973 to assist

veterans who, after starting to school, find themselves in financial difficulty while awaiting their first VA checks.

VA officials said a veteran who plans to enter school should first make certain he has a certificate of eligibility. If he hasn't, one should be obtained from the nearest VA office.

The certificate must be presented to the school of the veteran's choice. The school, if it accepts the veteran, will forward it and the enrollment certification (on the reverse side) to VA.

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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line items which are of base-wide interest. Names will not be published, but callers should give their name so that the action agency can clarify the problem if it becomes necessary. All inquiries are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. First try to use your chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air your complaint or comment, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please give your name, rank and duty section when calling.)

A Young Member?

I would like to register a complaint about 13-year-olds being allowed in the NCO Club. There is a Youth Center for 13-year-olds and I do not think children of this age should be in the NCO club.

Thank you for your inquiry. Our NCO Open Mess' House Rules and By Laws allow use of the dining facility by members and their children until 9 p.m. daily. After that all children under the age of 18 must vacate the club. The one exception is on Wednesday nights when children in the accompaniment of their parents may remain in the ballroom beyond 9 p.m. to play bingo. On the day of this incident, July 4, the NCO club hosted an evening open house. The duty manager misunderstood instructions and allowed children outside the dining room and did not insure they left the club after 9 p.m. In the future this will be more closely monitored.

Construction Site Safety

I am concerned about the condition in which the construction builders working around Building 461 leave the grounds. After duty hours they leave boxes of nails, scrap, ladders, shovels and brooms laying in a hazardous position. I feel that these men should clean up before they call it quits for the day and leave the appearance of our base in better condition.

Thank you for calling this problem to my attention. It is a real problem which will be corrected immediately. There is a considerable amount of construction taking place on our base, over \$9 million dollars worth, and the Civil Engineers have three inspectors authorized. It is difficult for our inspectors to monitor each construction site to the degree we might want, but we can require contractors to keep their work areas safe. I am gratified that you have enough concern for safety to take the time to call. Thank you again.

Sauna Hours For Women

I would like to know why there isn't more time for females on base to use the base gym and sauna?

There is plenty of time for gym use by women, as there are women's locker and shower facilities available anytime it is open. Presently there are supervised exercise classes from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. During the fall and winter months there is a period of time in the early evenings set aside for women to use the sauna. The time programmed to begin in September is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Our surveys show there just isn't enough interest in the summer months to sustain a program of devoting a time period for exclusive sauna use by women.

No Blacks?

I have a comment on the July 18 ROUNDUP issue, "Women: We have come a long way, baby." There are no pictures or articles on the black WAF's on base and we have several all around base who are doing jobs that the guys use to do... You only have one minority person in there as a matter of fact and that is the young lady from the Photo Lab. I don't think this is fair at all to a black WAF on Reese AFB or to the black female Airman on Reese AFB and I think there should be some explanation given and I would like to know why in the next edition of the Reese ROUNDUP.

You can be assured that there was no intention to slight any particular person or group. All minority women were identified as possible subjects for the feature. Of all black female airmen on base, only two have nonstereotype jobs which were appropriate for this article, as it emphasized females non-traditional roles. Of these two black females, one was on leave when the pictures were taken. The other was not at her place of duty, even though she had been advised in advance that

pictures of her would be taken of her for a ROUNDUP article. The need to go to press precluded a reschedule. I'm glad you asked for clarification, as you can see that our people were being more than fair.

Safe Play

I would once again like to remind you of the kids on Harmon Dive that are in the street on their "Big Wheel." This is a menace not only to me but to all drivers in that area, and I think this is something that should be looked into. Just the other day, one of the kids came out of the driveway and was almost hit by a car. A lot of these kids are from two to four years old and I feel that their parents are not interested in their well-being or in their safe play. I would like something to be done about it because somebody is going to hurt one of the kids real bad.

You're absolutely right. Parents are responsible for their children's safety, and it is not fair to the child or to the vehicle driver when they neglect their responsibilities. If you or anyone else will identify those parents who apparently will not accept this responsibility, either the base commander or I will personally discuss this problem with them.

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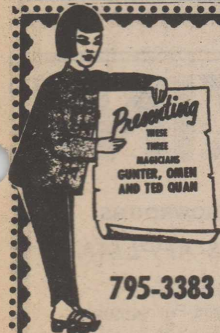
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Tonight

"Tops in Blue" will be performing tonight at Simler Theater starting at 7 p.m. No movie will be shown.

Saturday Matinee and Night

Walt Disney's "Escape To Witch Mountain" stars Eddie Albert, Ray Milland and Donald Pleasence. Two runaways with supernatural powers are sought by Ray Milland, the police, and a mob who thinks the kids are witches. They meet traveler Eddie Albert on the way to Witch Mountain, where they believe their destiny lies. Albert helps them escape Milland and his men, with supernatural help from the orphans, to the safety of Witch Mountain. This film is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"Journey Into Fear" stars Sam Waterson and Yvette Mimeux. You are carrying a top priority secret about newly-discovered natural resources in the Middle East... and someone takes three shots at you in your hotel room. That's your "bon voyage" message for a "Journey Into Fear." This feature is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday (7 p.m. showing)

Clint Eastwood stars in a double feature, "Magnum Force" and "Dirty Harry." Eastwood plays a San Francisco detective, nicknamed Dirty Harry, who is ordered to bring in a sniper who is terrorizing the city. After a chase and gun battle, Eastwood and the sniper

confront each other in a violent and exciting climax. "Magnum Force" again has Eastwood as detective Dirty Harry Callahan. San Francisco is once more terrorized by what appears to be a homicidal maniac, the victims being all known criminals in the area. Evidence begins to point toward four rookie cops. The blazing shootout ending on a deserted aircraft carrier by the docks captures Dirty Harry at his best. Both films are rated R. The double feature begins at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

"Shark's Treasure" stars Cornel Wilde and Yaphet Kotto. A treasure in gold is at the bottom of the sea and Wilde, with a crew of three, tries to recover it. The area is teeming with sharks and on two occasions the men are nearly eaten alive. When most of the gold is on deck, five escaped convicts seize the ship. Wilde, with the help of one young convict, is able to escape with his crew and wait for the other convicts to come ashore. This film is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Thursday

"The Towering Inferno" stars Steve McQueen and Paul Newman. In San Francisco, the Glass Tower, the world's tallest skyscraper, proudly awaits its glamorous dedication ceremonies. Fire breaks out on the 81st floor and by the time firemen respond to the call, the fire is out of control. All through the night the fire is fought, as the people trapped inside seek an avenue of escape. This film is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

at Mathis

The Mathis Recreation Center will be closed tonight due to the TOPS IN BLUE performances at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Simler Theater.

Tomorrow a pool tourney will be held at 5:30 p.m.

On Sunday sandwiches will be served at 3 p.m. and table tennis will begin at 2 p.m.

Monday's activities include foosball at 7 p.m.

Tuesday night there will be films and on Wednesday night there will be pool and bowling at 7 p.m. with the British Wives Club meeting on Thursday.

at Open Messes

Tonight at the Officer's Open Mess the fare will be stuffed flounder and the music will be provided by "Whiskey Ridge."

Tomorrow rock cornish game hens stuffed with wild rice will be served and the club will be closed on Sunday.

The fish fry special continues on Monday with all you can eat for \$1.95. Tuesday it's the chicken smorgasbord featuring fried chicken - all you can eat for \$1.25.

Wednesday is Steak Night complete with salad bar and baked potato. It is also the night of the Newcomers' Reception for Class 76-09.

Thursday will be the big night for Class 76-02. They will enjoy their Graduation Dinner-Dance while the membership will be invited to dine in the party room. The Thursday night special will be Italian Night, featuring lasagne, again all you can eat for \$1.95.

Tonight's dinner special at the NCO Open Mess will be steak and

lobster with the "Tiny Lynn" dance band entertaining.

Tomorrow the club will feature a 32-oz. top sirloin. "Whiskey Ridge" dance band with Johnny James will be performing.

Every Monday night in August the dining room is featuring an all-you-can-eat chicken special for \$2.25.

Every Tuesday night in August is two-for-one steak night.

Thursday and Sunday nights are Discotheque nights at the NCO club.

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By registering with CCAF, enlisted people can combine Air Force technical education and work experience with selected college

courses to earn a career education certificate (CEC). This document certifies educational achievement many educators consider equivalent to a two-year, college-level program.

64-Hour Minimum

A minimum of 64 semester hours is required for the CEC, but each airman gets an initial boost of four semester hours credit toward the certificate simply by completing basic training. Additional semester hours are granted for completing courses in Air Force technical training schools, field training detachments, and some major command noncommissioned officer (NCO) academies and leadership schools. The remaining semester hours are awarded as transfer credit for college work completed prior to enlistment and through off-duty classes while in the military service.

There are eight major areas (with more than 80 subdivisions) in which airmen can earn a CEC. These include administration and management, aircraft maintain-

ance, communications, crafts and trades, distribution services, electro-mechanical, health care sciences, and public services.

Transcript Service

CCAF also operates a worldwide transcript service for its students. A computerized, centralized record of each airman's educational progress is maintained at the main offices of CCAF at Randolph AFB, Tex. When an airman completes a course in one of the Air Force schools for which CCAF awards credit, his student record is automatically brought up to date. For airmen registered in CCAF programs, completion of civilian college course work related to their CEC can be added to their CCAF student record.

A student can request a copy of his transcript at any time. He can have it sent to other colleges or universities, take it with him when he leaves the military service, or write for it later on. It is a document easily understood by potential employers, trade unions, or college

registrars. All CCAF services, including transcripts, are provided free of charge.

Time to Enroll

August is CCAF registration month, and a good time to enroll in the program and actively pursue a CEC. Base education services offices have the full story on CCAF and can start you on an organized approach to continuing a career-related education while on active duty.

Even if a college degree isn't your goal, a CEC is proof of your training and job proficiency. So, whether you are looking for advancement in your military job, the proper credentials to interest a prospective employer, or a headstart toward a college degree when you leave the military service, enrolling in CCAF could be one of the smartest moves you make during your Air Force career. (AFNS)



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By Yossarian Minderbinder

Greetings, Aerospaceers!!!

We here at Talon News Central are certainly glad to be back after a short sojourn to Juan Valdez's School of Typing and Coffee Bean Cultivation. The school was highly recommended by Tully Baskum and after attending we now know why he was transferred to the Viewmaster Corps. Thanks, Tully, for having your wife do another outstanding column while we were gone.

Another Safety Biggie!

While we were at school, a great deal happened to the old 54th Flying Training Squadron. Topping the list is a biggie second only to our TOPS award in that the Squadron was the proud recipient of the Wing Commander's Ground Safety Award for the period April 1 thru June 30 1975. When you put the two awards together for flying and walking we think that all the people in Bldg. 105 deserve a hearty WELLDONE!!

By the way, if you missed the News Central Report Exclusive on the TOPS award, you can read about it in the latest issue of Talon Service News. Complete with pictures of the Talon and some of the people responsible for the record of three years of accident-free flying.

Moving' On

There were some personnel changes also. Talon News welcomes Capt. Paul Schwemler from Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he was formerly a Boeing B-52 Stratofortress aircraft commander. From Clark AB in the Republic of the Phillipines, we have Lt. Col. Roger Moore, McDonnell-Douglas, C-9 Nightengale aircraft commander and Lt. Col. Richard A. Pierson, who has recently completed Air War College. Capt. Jerry Davis, who to keep names straight married a Gerry and named his son Jerry, has been assigned to the "Dogs", where everyone is named Waltmiller.

Now at P-Qual, before going to PIT (Pilot Instructor Training) at

Randolph AFB, Tex. are Lieutenants Mathew Skundrick, Richard Rassmussen and John Hessney. We lieutenants look forward to their successful return from Randolph in the near future.

A lieutenant of the K.A.T.C.H. 22 Detachment would like to invite all of Reese to the Graduation Parade Aug. 9 in honor of Class 76-02. The Parade will be in front of Base Operations at 9 a.m.

Today the 54th says farewell to one of the people who was in the forefront in making the flying operation safe for all in the White Rocket Squadron. Sgt. Owen Blackman will be departing after two and one-half years as NCO in charge of the Life Support Branch. We all wish him the very best of luck as he returns to Amarillo, Tex. to pursue a degree in electronics.

That's about all the tidbits we could uncover for this week, however the Staff is already out probing the bushes for next week. Don't forget, if you have some information please put it in the Talon Box, Bldg. 105, or call Ext. 2191.

Yours in the Pursuit of Gossip

Yossarian Minderbinder

Quote of the Week: *Two Check pilots were heard as they departed the building, "Yes, I think I checked the NOTAMS for the destinations, why do you ask?????????????????"*

IWY cites homemakers

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The International Women's Year (IWY) spotlight in August will be on women as homemakers, saluting their contributions and achievements.

Adopting a calendar designed to focus public attention on women in particular areas of activity is one method IWY 75 officials are using to promote, the theme of equality, development and peace.

In the months following August, attention will be focused in September on women in international organizations; in October on women in the arts, sports, recreation, drama, music and literature; in November on women in careers - conventional and new; and in December on women involved in spiritual and aesthetic values.

The United Nations General Assembly Resolution of Dec. 18, 1972, proclaimed 1975 as

International Women's Year and stated the year was to be devoted to intensified action:

* To promote equality between men and women;

* To ensure integration of women in all aspects of life;

* To recognize the importance of women's increasing contributions to the development of world peace.

President Ford, upon signing the executive order establishing the National Commission on the observance of IWY 1975, stated: "The dramatic advance women have made - in politics, sports, business, and science, and other areas of endeavor - are finally receiving the attention they deserve. The gains demonstrate real progress. International Women's Year is not just for women. It is for all people dedicated to seeing that the highest potential of each human being is achieved."

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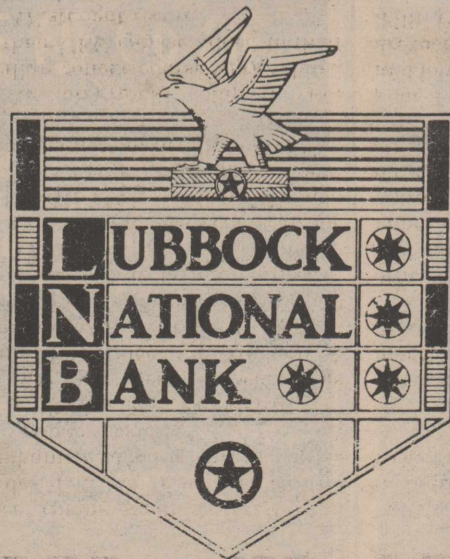
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