

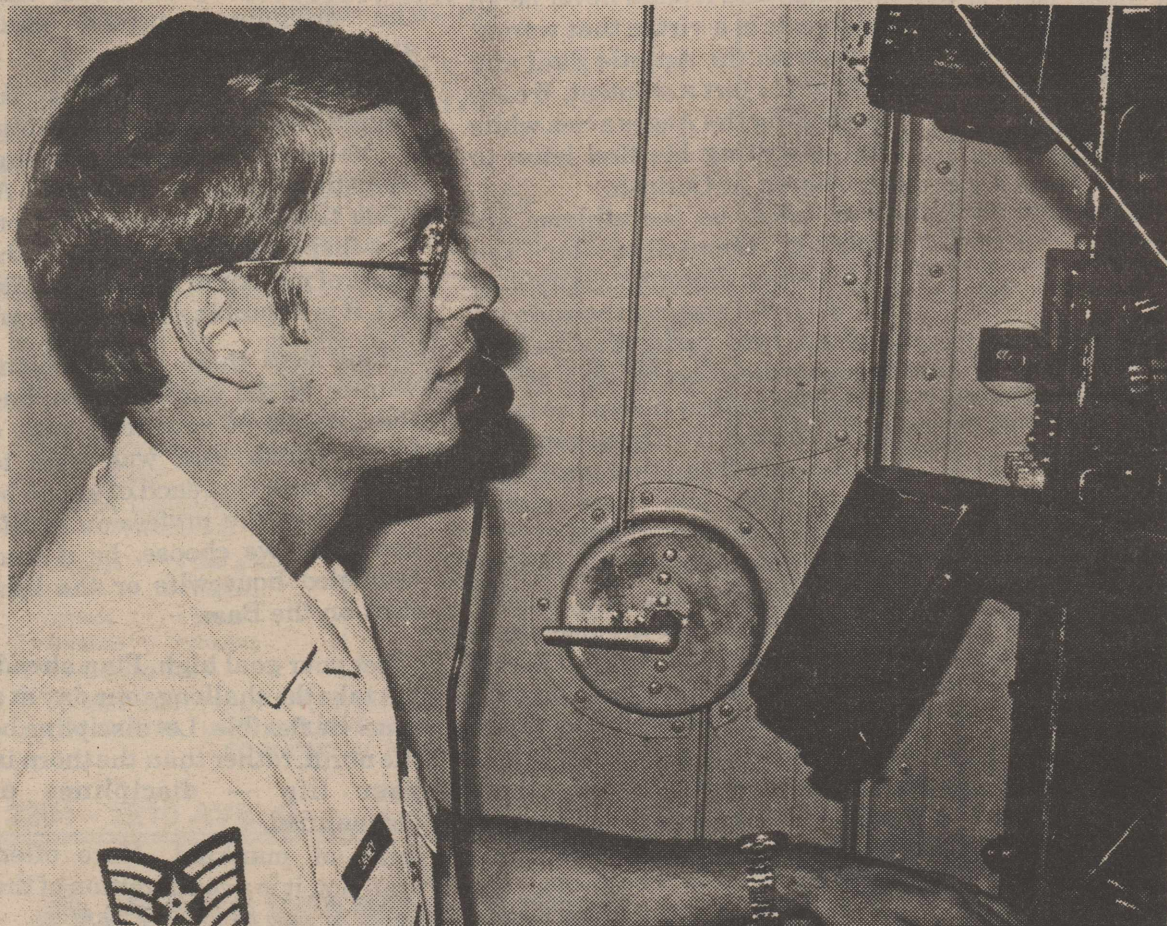
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CCAF GRADUATE — TSgt. Charles Carney also received an Associate degree from CCAF. A ceremony Tuesday honored the graduates. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Renovation

Approval given to start housing face lift

The long awaited renovation of Reese family housing units is finally a reality. Plans to renovate 408 units were initiated almost three years ago but were delayed by lack of funding and possible base closures. The bids for this major project have been sent out and actual work should begin around the first of December.

Kitchens to be Updated

A major part of the rehabilitation work will be devoted to modernizing the kitchens. Attractive new sheet vinyl floors will be installed along with built-in dishwashers, garbage disposals and new counters, tops and sinks. Funds permitting, range hoods will also be added. The usually drab all white kitchen will be brightened by the addition of print vinyl wall covering.

The bathrooms will be up-to-date with new vanities, tile floors and vinyl wall covering. Some dining areas will be enlarged and all will have new vinyl floors. All wood floors will be refinished and the interior of each unit will be painted.

Insulation of houses

Probably the most welcome change will be the installation of new air conditioning and heating systems. In addition, insulation will be added in the attic space and in the underfloor space.

Several items of exterior work will be accomplished on an "if funds permit" basis. These include new patios and fences, exterior painting, and installation of storm windows.

Occupants with large families will

be happy to know that some duplexes will have both sides combined to make 11 five bedrooms single units in the NCO housing areas.

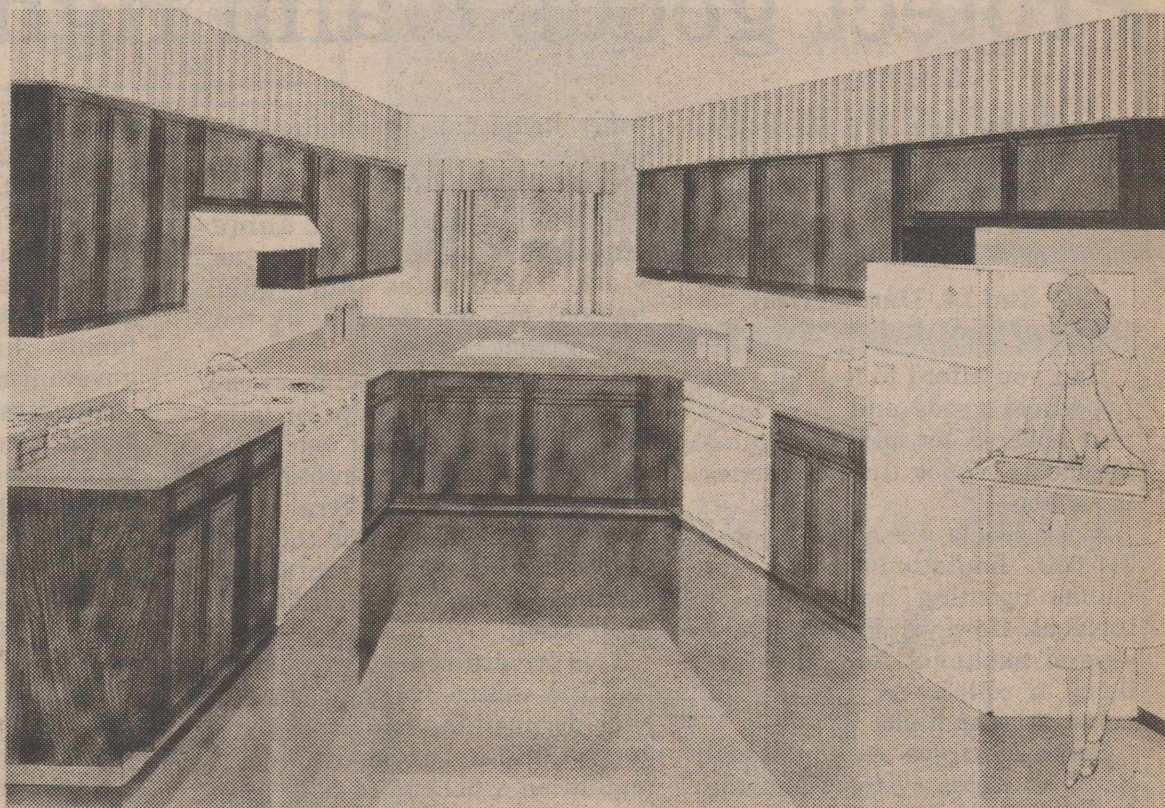
This project will probably take from 18 to 24 months to complete. During that time, most occupants will be required to make an inter-base move. The housing office has devised a plan which should minimize relocation problems. A questionnaire will be distributed to each occupant of the village through his respective squadron. The information provided on this questionnaire will help determine when each occupant will move, what size quarters he will be assigned and in which area he will live. This is obviously a very important questionnaire; however, before the base closure problems of last year, questionnaires were distributed to each house in the village. Surprisingly, less than one-third of these forms were returned. Failure to return the forms this year may result in problems for the occupants and the housing office. Since the project is firmly committed, everyone is urged to return the forms promptly.

Make one move

You may have already noticed some houses sitting vacant in the village. These units are being held for the contractor. Some assignments are still being made to duplex units; however, no further assignments will be made to single units until they are renovated. Units vacated by normal attrition (PCS, Separation, etc.) will be renovated first so that the number of required moved to unrenovated

units will be minimized. Most occupants will only have to make one move, and that move will be to a renovated unit. The government will pay for all inter-base moves.

The understanding and cooperation of all occupants of Reese Village will be greatly appreciated by everyone involved in the renovation project. Questions and special problems can be directed to the housing office, bldg. 6100, ext. 2601.



Artist conception of new kitchens



FIRST AT REESE — SMSgt. Gordon Annon and SSgt. John Doerschuk of the Aircrew Training Devices Maintenance Branch received an Associate of Applied Science Degree Tuesday from the Community College of the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Three base personnel receive CCAF degrees

A special ceremony was held Tuesday in the Mathis Recreation Center in recognition of Reese's first individuals to receive an Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree from the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF).

Wing Commander Col. Charles E. Bishop awarded degrees to SMSgt. Gordon Annon, TSgt. Charles G. Carney and SSgt. John Doerschuk.

Sergeant Annon received his degree in Work Center Management. He is assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron as Superintendent of Aircrew Training Devices Maintenance Branch. Sergeant Annon is presently enrolled in Wayland Baptist College and plans to continue his education after he retires Aug. 31. He has been in the service 22 years.

An AAS degree in Air Traffic Control was awarded to Sergeant Carney. Sergeant Carney is a member of the 1958th

Communications Squadron and has been in the service since August 1968. Besides the CCAF degree, Sergeant Carney will receive a Bachelors degree in Air Traffic Control and Business Management from Wayland Baptist College Aug. 27. Sergeant Carney has also received a line number for master sergeant early in July.

Sergeant John Doerschuk, also of the Aircrew Training Devices Maintenance Branch, received his degree in Training Devices Technology. He finished his bachelors degree with Wayland Baptist College in May 1977 with double majors of Electronics and Business Management. In addition, Sergeant Doerschuk received an Associate degree in Math from South Plains College.

CCAF received authority in February to grant an Associate of Applied Science degree. It is the only degree granting military institution of its kind.

Thanks Gary and Karen



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

I want to take one more shot this week at the notion of getting involved in the full scope of base activities. Additionally, I wish to take this opportunity to publicly commend two civic minded young people, A1C Gary Dybvig and 2nd Lt. Karen Hagauer. Here is a letter I received from Gary this past week:

"Sir, This past weekend I had the proud privilege of being a part of the trip to Amarillo with eight of the base youths from the base swim team. I say proud, because to me I was proud at seeing youth participate in competition among other swimmers from the West Texas area. I must say that they represented the base and the youth of today in one of the finest fashions I have witnessed in a long time.

I am writing this letter because I feel that these young people, the parents of the Mariners, and the Youth Center can proudly say that they are members of the Reese community. From reading this I hope that at least one base organization would adopt the Mariners as a project worthy of receiving both financial and physical aid in their endeavor toward establishing a team for the base and the Reese community.

The Mariners are a strong organization to date, because of an inspirational coach, Jan

Ingram, and because the team members really care for what they are doing and want to do. After all, the program has taken 22 youths from the base, kept them off the streets and doing something not only for themselves but for the base as a whole and doing a fantastic job of representing Reese and the Air Force.

There is equipment needed to further their program. A little time from a base organization can help keep such a fine group of young people together.

I feel that parents, single and married airmen and officers, and civilian members of the base community can all take part in the future of these young people if they really care about them. Therefore, I hope someone will step forward with open arms and help for the betterment of the base youth program. All I can say from here is **GET INVOLVED.**"

I think the letter speaks for itself. Additionally, Airman Dybvig is the boys' director and Lieutenant Hagauer the girls' director for Camp Blue Yonder. A summer camp we are running for children of the Lubbock area. My special thanks to young people like Gary Dybvig, Karen Hagauer, and those working with them who are more than "carrying their load" of civic responsibilities.

From the chaplain

Disciplined or disqualified

By Chaplain James W. Millsaps

Discipline is not easy. It never has been, and it shall never be. In our day, it is a virtue that wanes. Stand with the Apostle Paul and with me for just a moment. We are overlooking the Aegean Sea while Paul is writing his first letter to the Church at Corinth.

Far below us the athletes are readying themselves for the forthcoming Olympic Games. (I Cor. 9:19) We observe the runners as they flex their muscles, go through their workouts, sweat and strain as they discipline their bodies to win. To them winning was the only thing that mattered, and to win you were either disciplined or disqualified.

It is the discipline of eight study hours that produces one twenty minute sermon. It is the discipline in studying academics, flight procedures, navigational know-how, the link trainers and faith activated in an instructor pilot, with the white rocket that eventually nets those coveted wings. When discipline is lacking, disqualification is inevitable.

It is on the job training, career

development courses, some midnight oil, determination and grit that make the next grade. In a day of austere promotions, only the disciplined person shall attain.

Discipline means doing the things I have to do; not the things I necessarily enjoy doing. Sometimes this is imposed. At other times it launches forth from a wellspring, found deep in the spirit of mankind. More often that not, it is a combination of the two.

Paul said there was only one winner in the games below, and they would be rewarded with a laurel crown that was soon to fade. Thank God each of us can be winners in the profession of life and faith we choose, be it that dedicated housewife or the best stick on the Base.

Set your goal high. Plan ahead, but take the challenge one day at a time. Be flexible. Let discipline be the norm, rather than the thorn in your life — disciplines or disqualified.

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Merlin, the Reese

Safety Owl says:

"Who becomes the next statistic is up to each and everyone of you."



Protect goods claim rights during PCS

(This is the first of a three part series designed to help those personnel anticipating a PCS protect their household goods claim rights.)

By 2nd Lt. Dan McNeil
Office of Staff Judge Advocate

Can you afford to lose all your household goods and have only part covered by military claims payments? If not, then this series is for you.

Most people are aware that a \$15,000 limitation exists for claims resulting from a single incident. However, there are also several sublimits for individual items or collections that are far below this top limit.

Some examples are the \$1,500 limit for stereo systems and the \$1,000 limit on crystal. Limits for

other items can be obtained by contacting the base Claims Office. Keep in mind that the loss or destruction of some "intangible" articles (such as stock certificates and gold bullion) are not payable by the government.

If the value of your property exceeds the payable limits, or falls under the "intangible" category, then insurance would probably be a wise investment. Several companies offer coverage, but the best policy should include protection against damage as well as loss or destruction.

This private insurance would be the first source of compensation should something happen to your goods. Military payments would remain as a backup to fully protect you in case the insurance you

purchase is insufficient.

Regardless of the insurance you buy, avoid the common mistake of over-pricing your own possessions. That sixty year old piano that belonged to your grandmother might be a priceless family heirloom, but to the government (or most insurance companies for that matter) it is worth only what any 60-year-old piano is worth, about \$150.

Standard depreciation charts are used to determine the value of any item based upon that item's age. The best way to protect yourself from over-pricing your goods is to keep a list of your major household goods, including serial numbers, purchasing dates, and amounts paid. This list should give you a better idea as to the amount of insurance you need.

Don't forget to include depreciation in your calculations!

Shipping high value items presents a special problem. High value is defined as any article costing more than \$100 which is small enough to be easily stolen, concealed, or disposed of (such as watches, cameras, or jewelry). A person anticipating a PCS should decide beforehand how he will ship these items. The best idea is to carry these items with you if at all possible. If you are unable to do this, then ensure that the Transportation Office is notified in writing that you intend to ship high value items along with your other household goods. TMO will decide if these articles need special handling.

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Class of '81 has varied background

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — The Air Force Academy freshmen, class of 1981, have arrived here with members from every state, two other countries and representatives from five minority groups.

There are 1,501 cadets in the class including 1,348 men and 153 women. They were selected from 8,550 men and women who sought appointments to the academy. The figure is the second largest number of nominees in the academy's history.

In addition to cadets from each of the 50 states, there are two appointees from Costa Rica and one from the Dominican Republic.

The minority groups are represented by 188 men and women.

There are 77 blacks, five of them women. Black men represent 5.4 per cent of the men in the class and black women are 3.3 per cent of the women in the class.

Asian Americans number 45, including nine women. The group makes up 2.7 per cent of the men and 5.9 per cent of the women in the class.

Spanish-Americans total 49 with five of their number women. They are 3.3 per cent of the men and women respectively.

There are also six American-Indian men and 11 Puerto Rican cadets in the new class including two Puerto Rican women.

According to academy officials there are also 34 members of the new class who have brothers and sisters in the upper class ranks. There are three sets of brothers in the class of 1981 and three sets of twins. Women make up 11.1 per cent of the entering minority cadets, and 10.26 per cent of the total entering class size.

The Bible says

By 1st Lt. Carl Knott

The Bible Says is a forum for questions and answers that relate to the all time best seller, the Word of God. The Bible is not only the most appreciated, but also the most misunderstood book in the world.

Almost everyone has a question or two rolling around in their head that they'd like to see an answer for, so round them up and send them in to: **The Bible Says**, 2319 47th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79410, or call them in at 799-7337.

Q. - What is the "gospel"?

A. - The word "gospel" comes from a Greek noun that originally denoted a reward for good news. Later, however, the word "evangelion" came to stand for the good news itself. The gospel of the Bible is just exactly that; good news. We all like to hear some good news, don't we? So what good news does the Bible have for us in 1977? Plenty! Let's take a look at what the good news of the Bible is.

The most complete Biblical description of the gospel is found in I Corinthians 15:1-8. Why don't you read this passage for yourself before continuing? Now that you've done that we'll go back and take one key phrase from each of the eight verses and put them together to show an "outline" of the gospel:

"I declare unto you the gospel... by which also ye are saved... that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures... he was buried... and that he rose again... and that he was seen... he was seen... he was seen..."

The gospel is a most vital piece of good news from God to us. Any sincere person will admit that people are not basically good. The Bible confirms this in such passages as Ecclesiastes 7:20 and Romans 3:10, 12, 23 and more. From these we learn that the basic condition of each human is sinful. As if this wasn't enough "bad news" we learn that because of our basic condition we are separated from God, in passages like Isaiah 59:2, "... your sins have cut you off from God...". If we remain cut off from God in this life we will be cut off from Him in the eternity to come in a place called the lake of fire. Read II Thessalonians 1:8,9 and Revelation 20:12-15 and 21:8. This is all very bad news, and perhaps you have heard it all before and are a bit weary of being "threatened" by the Bible. Think of this, these are not threats, they are promises made by God and they will come to pass!

This is exactly why the message of the gospel in I Corinthians 15 is good news to us. It centers around a Person, the Lord Jesus Christ. He bore on Calvary the punishment for sin for every person. This settles God's "account" against sin, and is why Christ cried out on the cross, "it is finished". After He died and was buried He rose again on the third day, and this was confirmed by many eyewitnesses. (Incidentally, the testimony of an eyewitness is legally admissible evidence.)

The application of this gospel to each individual is that by entrusting your soul to Him and asking forgiveness, you have it! You have pardon for sin and eternal life, meaning no more separation from God. What is the gospel? It is good news from God to man, and what better good news is there than this?

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Interview: Commander gives views on mission, expectations

(Editor's Note: First Lt. Bruce E. Greuling spent an hour last week interviewing Wing Commander Col. Charles E. Bishop for THE ROUNDUP. Printed below are Colonel Bishop's views on various topics.)

Q: What are your first reactions coming to Reese?

A: I am very pleased to be here. If I could have requested any job and location for my assignment from Craig, I would have chosen Reese. I have been very impressed by the people here and our excellent facilities.

Q: What are some of the goals you have for Reese?

A: Well, my first goal was to see us recover from the bad weather earlier this year and get ahead of the time line which we have done. But more than that, we want to create an atmosphere at Reese which allows people to enjoy working and living here.

For my part I wish to establish a policy of delegating, when possible, decision making to the level of functional responsibility. I believe people generally carry out their own plans much better than those of others. I would like to see us work towards the goal of becoming the "showplace" (both functionally and in appearance) of the command.

Q: How do you see Reese's relationship with the Lubbock community?

A: It would be hard to imagine a better relationship than that which Reese enjoys with the surrounding area. Not just Lubbock, but with the county and all of the surrounding communities, we all have worked hard to develop good lines of communication and cooperation. It is extremely important to maintain and promote this good relationship and we at Reese should continue to do our part in this vital area.

Q: What construction projects are being planned for Reese's future?

A: There is a lot of new construction in progress at the present and more planned for the future. We are continuing the

important work of improving the grounds and roads. There already has been tremendous improvement made at the main entrance gate. Also there will be some roads widened on the base.

There will be some remodeling done at the Commissary, and in the future, a new Base Exchange store.

Also, in the fall we should begin extensive renovation and significant improvements of the housing area. This will be a major project, with the interiors of many houses being remodeled and some of the exteriors redone as well.

Q: After a full day of work, and on the weekends, how do you spend your off-duty hours?

A: Right now much like anyone else who has just moved, Pat and I spend a lot of time arranging our new home and doing the many things it takes to become settled. When my schedule permits, I enjoy a round of golf.

Q: What characteristics do you like to see in people?

A: I like to see people who work hard and who keep an eye toward the overall mission of our base. I also feel that a person should demonstrate growth, both intellectually and professionally, and be very sensitive to human needs. I'm impressed by people who maintain high standards of conduct, appearance and performance and are willing to become involved in all aspects of living and working on an Air Force base.

Q: How would you describe yourself? Do you have any personal mottos?

A: I think perseverance would be one of my driving characteristics. I suppose my personal motto would have to be "Press on with persistence and patience."

Q: In which specific areas can we direct our efforts to make Reese a better place to live and work?

A: I would very much like to see a greater number of individuals taking an active interest in civic responsibilities on the base. Family Services and the Red Cross volunteers provide outstanding service and these organizations remain an excellent opportunity for anyone to contribute to the quality of life on base. I would also hope that everyone would develop a high regard for base appearance.

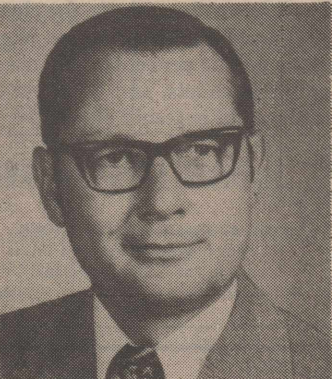
I also include in "civic responsibilities" things such as: councils (HRC, JOC, EAC, etc.); parental responsibilities toward children; control of pets; care of quarters and base property; support of charitable activities such as the officers and NCO Wives Clubs; support of Youth Activities and many other areas that I'm sure will come to mind when we think about it. The mission goes well when it is being performed and supported by people who are happy and not frustrated. I'd like to see us put a lot of attention to people needs both on and off duty.

I have been made to feel very welcome by Reese, and I want to stress how impressed I am with the good work everyone is doing here, and how sure I am that we shall successfully meet any challenge the future may pose.

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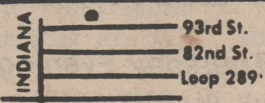
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Bicycle trips provide relaxation for Campbells

By 2nd Lt. Charles Butler

Miles from nowhere in a cloudburst was the wrong time to be on a bicycle. The three hour ride in the rain back to shelter was enough to dampen the spirits of any cyclist. But Craig wasn't upset; after all, "It's just his thing."

Capt. Craig Campbell works for the 54th Flying Training Squadron as a T-38 instructor pilot. With long days at the flight line, he looks forward to driving home and relaxing. Yet Craig's method of relaxation may be considered Spartan; several times each week he guides his French touring bike through 20 miles of backroads in south Lubbock, while keeping a grueling pace to maintain his personal fitness.

But on weekends he can really relax. Craig and his wife, Kay, bike through one of several "loops" which range from 60 to 75 miles round trip. Occasionally, they join the Lubbock Bike Club on these trips

on the county roads around the city. Kay enjoys cycling with Craig on Saturday and Sunday, but only because she continues her own training regimen during the week.

The Campbells are quite serious about cycling, and look forward to taking their bikes on vacations. Recently, Craig and Kay returned from southern Texas where they spent several days riding from town to town in the hill country near San Antonio.

Craig's interest in cycling began innocently enough at his first Air Force assignment in North Dakota. Bicycle trips around the base soon became family trips into town for dinner or lunch. But when Craig and Kay began taking longer trips, they realized the need for a regular conditioning program. The move to Lubbock proved beneficial to staying in shape, as the weather here permits year round biking. Craig points out the drawback of northern winters: "It's pretty tough to ride in three feet of snow." Lubbock winters require only a sweat suit.

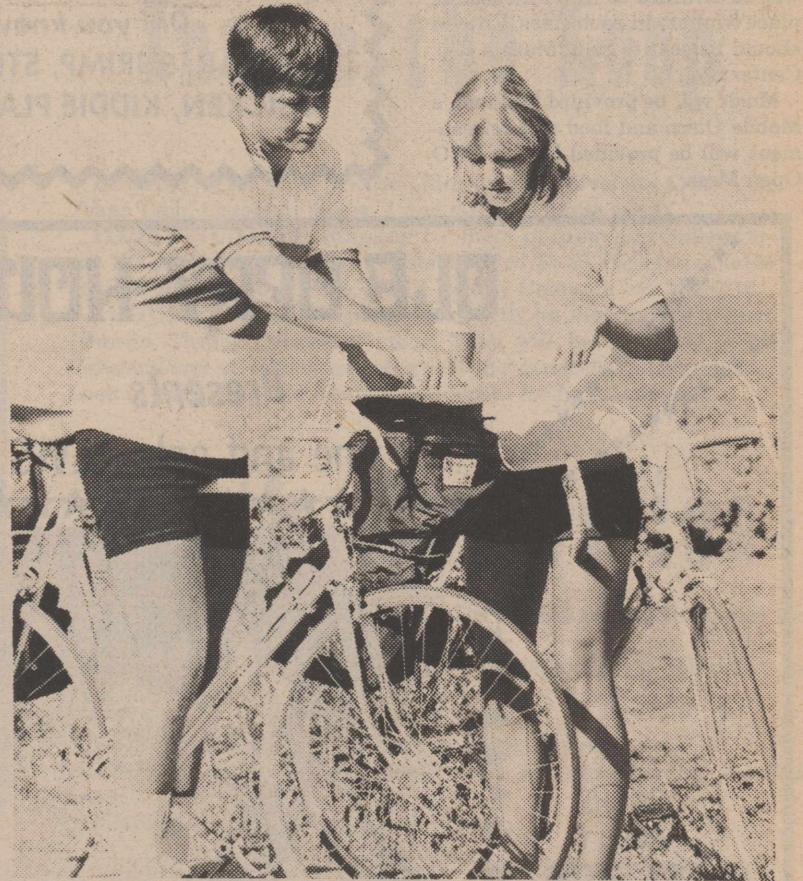
The Campbells recommend cycling as a family sport, but warn beginners to take care in first starting out. The most important point is to find a bike that fits the individual. Bikes are made differently because people have different physical dimensions. Craig considers this the most important point for beginners because a bike that fits the rider makes cycling more enjoyable right from the start. Bike specialty stores are experts at fitting bikes. Consult these people before any purchase because modern bikes are a considerable investment.

Another important factor to the beginner is conditioning. Craig and Kay sometimes ride 75 to 100 miles in a day to reach this level of endurance. Craig stresses a gradual buildup to longer distances, especially in the earlier stages. Cross country distances will not be enjoyable without physical preparation.

Physical readiness for a long cycling trip is only part of the preparation. Mechanical readiness of the bike will prevent disappointments on some lonely stretch of highway. Craig keeps a strict maintenance schedule to ensure his bike is working properly. Yet shifter cables break, derailleur mechanisms foul up, and tires still go flat. So Craig always carries a fist-size tool kit on his bike, spare tubes and even extra tires on longer trips.

Since the Campbells usually ride on local roads, safety is a primary consideration in their cycling activities. They never ride at night and prefer the "long way" rather than heavily travelled highways. In all cases, though, bikers ride with the flow of traffic and obey all traffic signs. Actually, Craig feels Texas is one of the safest biking areas because of the wide, flat roads and less-travelled back roads.

The Campbells plan to cycle in New Mexico in the near future and Craig hopes someday to ride in the European countries. Craig Campbell has travelled many miles by bike since he began five years ago. Yet, both he and his wife are continually reinforced by each place they visit — transported there by leg power and a 20 pound machine. That's simplicity, and it makes the weeks of conditioning worthwhile.



THIS WAY — Craig and Kay Campbell map out the next leg of one of their bicycle trips. They have been cycling for health and relaxation for about five years. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Charles Butler)

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TOPS IN BLUE — Leon Johnson will be performing his comedy act (7 and 9 p.m.) in the Simler Theater. Seating is on a first come basis. Aug. 21 when *Tops In Blue '77* arrives here. There will be two shows (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Tops in Blue plan two shows Aug. 21

In two weeks the Simler Theater will be the setting for an evening of entertainment featuring *Tops In Blue '77*.

Two shows will be given Aug. 21. The first is at 7 p.m. and the second show begins at 9 p.m. Seating in the theater is limited to 495 people and entrance will be on a first come basis.

Tops In Blue is composed of 19-members, all of which were contestants, and many were

winners in the USAF Worldwide Talent Contest.

Driving the hour and 45 minute show are the sounds of the *Heavy Blue Express*. Stand up (and sometimes fall down) comic A1C Leon Johnson of Keesler AFB, Miss., makes several appearances, as a person who has been mugged, a kung-fu expert and as lead "singer" for something you've got to see to believe, "Disco Butterbean."

Van, car show set for Aug. 28

The Annual Reese Custom Van and Car show will be held Aug. 28 at the base picnic grounds from 1 - 5 p.m.

There are six classes in the show: Commercially built vans; home-made vans; pickups; motorcycles; hot rods; and custom cars.

There is no entry fee and trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each class. Entries should be sent to SSR/Mathis Rec. Center Stop 8.

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Name _____ Phone: duty _____ home _____
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 Brief description of vehicle: _____
 The purpose of this pre-entry form is for setting up appropriate slots for classes and to get a fair idea of the number of entrants. Interested personnel may enter on Aug. 28 prior to start time. Setting up time will be from 10 a.m. - noon. Entries should be sent to SSR/Mathis Rec. Center, Stop 8.

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<p>MON AUG 8</p> <p>LUNCH 1100 - 1330</p> <p>DINNER CLOSED MON EVENINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BAR'S OPEN 1400 - 2300</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BOOK YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY NOW!</p>

Council adopts theme for 1977 Scout-O-Rama

Wonderful World of Scouting has been adopted by the South Plains Council as the 1977 theme for this year's Roundup and Scout-O-Rama, according to Bob Dunbar, South Plains Council president.

The Wonderful World of Scouting is the national theme for the Boy Scouts of America for 1977. The South Plains Council has adopted the theme to use with various Council events. The first event to use the theme will be the Wonderful World of Scouting School Night, which is scheduled for Sept. 15. This event will be held in every elementary school in the 20 county area of the South Plains Council, according to Bob Nash, Council

School Night chairman and manager of Radio Station KFYO.

Jim McKay of ABC Sports is the National Chairman for the Wonderful World of Scouting. In accepting the position, the popular television sportscaster said, "I am delighted to join with you to further the Wonderful World of Scouting. This theme will give us the opportunity to introduce the fun and adventure and the spirit of Scouting to more young people across the nation."

The next event to use the theme of

Wonderful World of Scouting will be Scout-O-Rama, to be held Nov. 12 in the Lubbock Civic Center. "We have an outstanding show planned. There will be one show for the entire Council this year under the same roof. In the past years, there were five different shows in different towns. They will be combined this year for the largest Scout-O-Rama the area has ever seen," stated Larry Cunningham, this year's Scout-O-Rama chairman, and Lubbock City Manager.

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TONIGHT: Sissy Spacek and John Travolta star in "Carrie." Rated R.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE, EVENING: Fred MacMurray and Vera Miles star in Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys." Fred quits his job with a broken down band to take a steady job in a small town. He forms a Boy Scout troop for delinquent prone kids. The troop's many adventures provide nothing but comical, heart-warming entertainment. Rated G.

SUNDAY: Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman star in "All the President's Men." Based on events leading to the Watergate break-in. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: Gary Conway and Angel Tompkins star in "The Farmer." Conway is a war hero, who decides he is more suited to the job of killing than farming. He sets about eliminating a band of criminals to prove so. Rated R.

THURSDAY: "Cross of Iron." Rated R.

Inside the Loop

TODAY: "Five Easy Pieces" film at the University Center, at Texas Tech, Coronado Room, 1 and 8 p.m.; Tickets are \$1.

TODAY-SUNDAY: Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. Six performances with all seats reserved, \$4-\$6. Tickets available at the Coliseum Box Office, Furr's Family Center or call 762-4616.

AUGUST 27: Bad Company is currently on the final leg of their "Burnin Through America" tour. They will be at the Lubbock Coliseum and all tickets are being sold on a general admission basis. Look to next Sunday's Avalanche-Journal for further details.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: August dues must be paid by tonight to enter the Center for tonight's activities.

TOMORROW: Sign up this week for Aug. 13 pool party. See article in today's ROUNDUP for further information.

MONDAY: Learn to play "Whosit?" at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Reese Christian Youth meeting at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Ceramics classes meet as scheduled for enrolled students.

THURSDAY: Volleyball game at 8 p.m.

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AFA publishes pamphlet on career advancement

Washington, D.C., July 21 — A young officers' pocket guide to career advancement within the Air Force has been written by the Air Force Association's (AFA) Junior Officer Advisory Council and published by the Association.

The 20-page pamphlet, "The Young Air Force Officer's Handbook," is the result of a year's work by Council members representing every major command and separate operating agency.

According to AFA President George M. Douglas, this project evolved from the Council's original

plan to outline a young officer's opportunities for career progression in an economically tight environment. "Although the environment has changed making advancement increasingly competitive," Douglas noted, "further digging showed Council members that some things never change . . . things like dedication, doing more and knowing a job better than anyone else."

The Council then realized a need for a short reference guide for new officers, especially one written by Air Force officers relatively new to

their responsibilities. Council members put the finishing touches on the booklet at the Air Force Association's National Convention last September when they gathered for the Seventh Worldwide Junior Officer Conference.



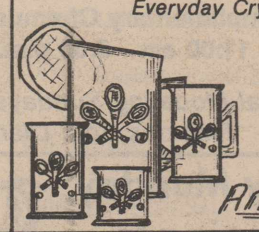
Douglas said the booklet would benefit anyone bent on career advancement. "The information in this well-written book is a compilation of sound career management principles — from establishing goals to learning to work with people." Other chapters cover the environment, the job, the young officer as supervisor, career progression basics, education, other broadening experiences, career development for Guard and Reserve officers and concluding points. According to Douglas, the pamphlet is being distributed to major commands, to seniors in Air Force ROTC units and at the Air Force Academy, and to Officer Training School students.

Reaction to the booklet has been positive. "It's well done and on target," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Jones. One commander called it "the best overview contained in a single document I have seen."

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The revised school calendar for Lubbock Independent School District is listed below. The calendar is expected to be ratified by trustees during their next meeting.

Aug. 23	Teachers on duty for 1977-78 school year
Aug. 25	Student registration for elementary schools
Aug. 30	First day of instruction
Sept. 5	Labor Day holiday
Oct. 28	Student holiday; teachers on duty for district teachers' meeting
Nov. 13-19	American Education Week
Nov. 23	Student holiday; teachers on duty; end of first quarter
Nov. 24-25	Thanksgiving holidays
Dec. 23-Jan. 2	Christmas holidays
Feb. 27	Student holiday; teachers on duty; end of second quarter
March 6-10	Texas Public Schools Week
March 6-10	Spring vacation
May 25	Last teaching day
May 27	Elementary students pick up grade reports; last day of duty for teachers.

School Calendar

The Wage Fixing Authority for the Department of Defense has announced a new wage schedule for appropriated fund Wage Grade employees for the Western Texas area. The new increases are hourly increases in salary.

The new wage scale became effective July 31. Non-supervisory workers and leaders will receive a 6.4 percent pay increase and

Supervisors will get a 6.56 percent increase in salary.

Sample rates, all at Step 2, are as follows:

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WG-10	6.79
WG-11	7.13
WG-12	7.46

Wage Supervisors
WS-9 \$8.50

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Complete Wage Schedule will be available later upon receipt from the Wage Fixing Authority.

Swim party for youths scheduled

A swim and dance party for Youth Center members and their guests will be held from 8-11 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Base pool.

The party is for dependents ages 8 to 18. Parents are also invited.

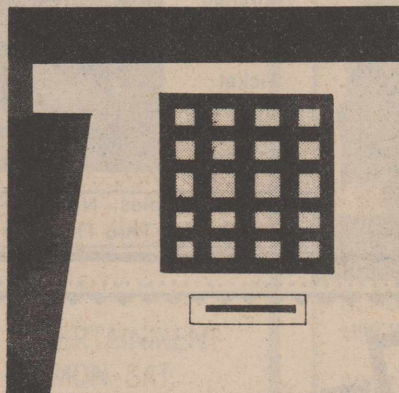
There is no charge to attend but members must sign up this week at the Youth Center to be admitted to the party.

Disco sounds will be provided by Flash's Mobile Disco and a refreshment stand will be open selling sodas and candy.

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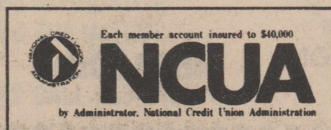
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StuRon News

By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

A big week around the squadron! Lt. Col. Barry S. Brower received a Meritorious Service Medal Wednesday for his outstanding performance while working at Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB. Congratulations, Sir!

Not only did Colonel Brower receive an award he also regained his family . . . the Brower's are moving into their new house. I have also heard that Colonel Brower is considering starting a column in the newspaper called "Handy hints for household repair" or "How to put in appliances in 16 easy lessons."

The softball team took the Base Championship last week by beating AFCS, Hospital, and CE. There were many good plays and players, ranging from B.S. "Bomber" Brower to "Did I catch it yet" Grueser. It was truly a team effort and a good tournament over all.

Special thanks to Airman Souder and Sergeant Willoughby for their great support during the entire tournament. If you see Airman Souder this week, congratulate him for making senior airman. Congratulations Mark!

Class 78-01 busy

78-01 has been real busy down at the 54th. A couple of weeks ago we had an open season on 17L. Mike McGinnis started out by hitting a bird while Jerry Morrison promptly out did him by slaying a dog.

This week the dog slayer award went to Ky Webb; who says students get lax: Ky went down to Midland, shot the approach and came back without even having the approach plate (and it was the first time he'd been down there). Keep memorizing Ky.

Class 77-08 speaks out

Well, it has been a while since Calypso flight has said anything. Most of the time we've been up "tactical" as per our flight commander's orders.

With all of the dream sheets in there is lots of talk of who will get what and where. Some of us will get another shot at fizzle, while others will barely lose their landing currency in a T-38 at a northern location.

Crosswinds

By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson

If you've heard all that rustling around in the halls of the 54th it's not time for C.E. to come spray; it's personnel shifting again. More strange sounds have been known to be resonating from behind the closed doors of the section commander's office. It seems Lt. Col. William Waterson of section two will now be transferring to a new job just outside beautiful downtown Fayette-nam, N.C. The Hercs are recruiting good people again. Keep your head down, Steve Acuff. Colonel Waterson is scheduled to be the new Ops Officer for the C-130 squadron at Pope. Good luck to you, Sir, and lock your wallet. Oh, those strange sounds? Something about cries of "Airborne" and "Geronimo"!

A lot more of the rustling in the halls is due to the new operations desk that's starting to take shape. Maj. Ken Bramble, this week's reliable source, says he'll stake his career on the fact that all work will definitely be complete by the time ATC Stan Eval comes this month. It's been rumored that there's a

mystery Tweet trying to imitate a T-38. "Rove 22. This is Rundown, on Guard. Get off Base Hit's frequency!" Some guys are just persistent. Although Base Hit aptly identified himself, Rove 22 insisted channel 20 was good enough regardless of which end of the street it contacted. I think Lieutenant Berthold was the first to retaliate with a call to Rundown. Maybe the Midnight Skulker is switching the control heads on all the radios.

Dear J.L.: What's a "Goin' Nowhere Flight"? More to follow later. Stay tuned.

Talon Talk

By 1st Lt. J. G. Michelini

Well, another week of forecast thunderstorms and resultant unrestricted weather has passed. Speaking of things being passed; apparently both "B" and "D" flights' Class 78-03 have been passed by the 35th down to the 54th. We sure hope you have a large stock of bananas. You'll need them with this bunch (pile) of aviators.

We are happy to announce the promotion of SSgt. Cornelius Lewis to the lofty position of technical sergeant. In true military fashion, our commander, Lt. Col. Ansel Flowers quickly recognized the chance and offered his congratulations. Unfortunately, no one else on base knew of the promotion and Sergeant Lewis was back to staff sergeant the next day. At Colonel Flowers' recommendation, Sergeant Lewis has been placed in charge of the squadron "Hasty Toad" program.

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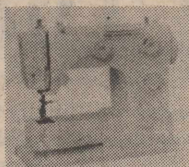
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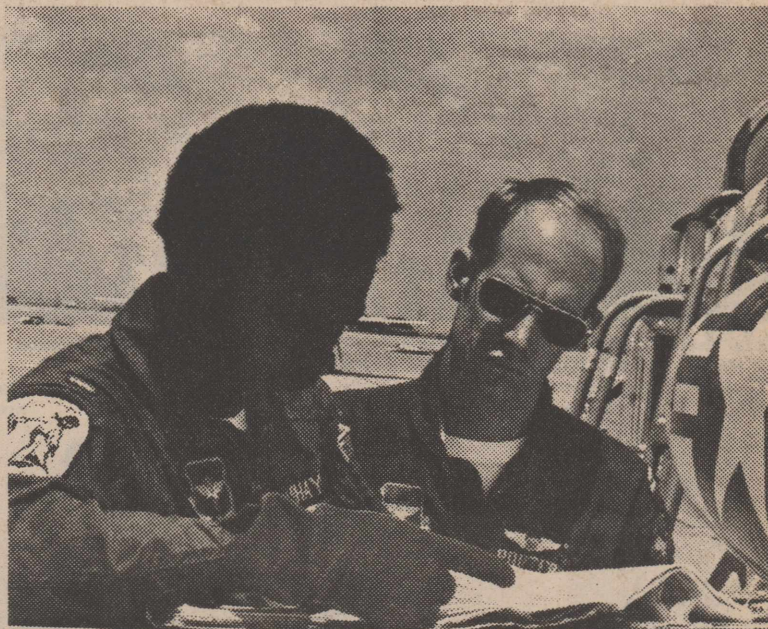
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SQUADRON HONORS — Capt. Douglas Porter and his student make final preparations before taking off. Captain Porter was chosen Instructor Pilot of the Month for his contributions to the 54th Flying Training Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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The long struggle will finally be over for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 77-07 as they accept their pilot's wings during ceremonies at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Simler Theater. Lt. Gen. John W. Pauly will be the guest speaker for the graduation.

General Pauly is the Vice Commander, United States Air Forces in Europe and the father of 2nd Lt. Richard L. Pauly, one of the graduates.

A 1945 West Point graduate, General Pauly is a command pilot with more than 6,000 hours of flying time. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit

with two oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Force Commendation Medal; and from the Republic of Viet Nam, the Air Force Distinguished Service Cross, Second Class and the Gallantry Cross with palm.

Friends and families of the pilots will attend a luncheon at the Officer's Open Mess at 11 a.m. and Class 77-07 will then be honored with a dinner-dance commencing at 6:30 p.m.

The graduation ceremony is open to all interested personnel.



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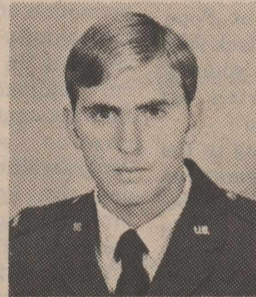
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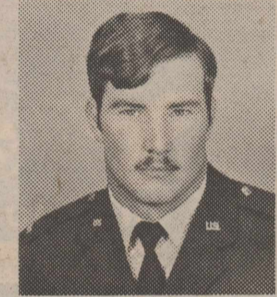
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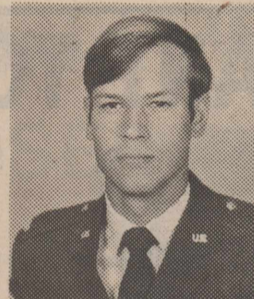
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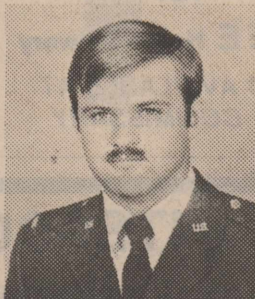
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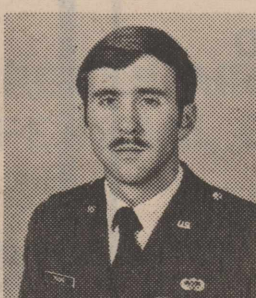
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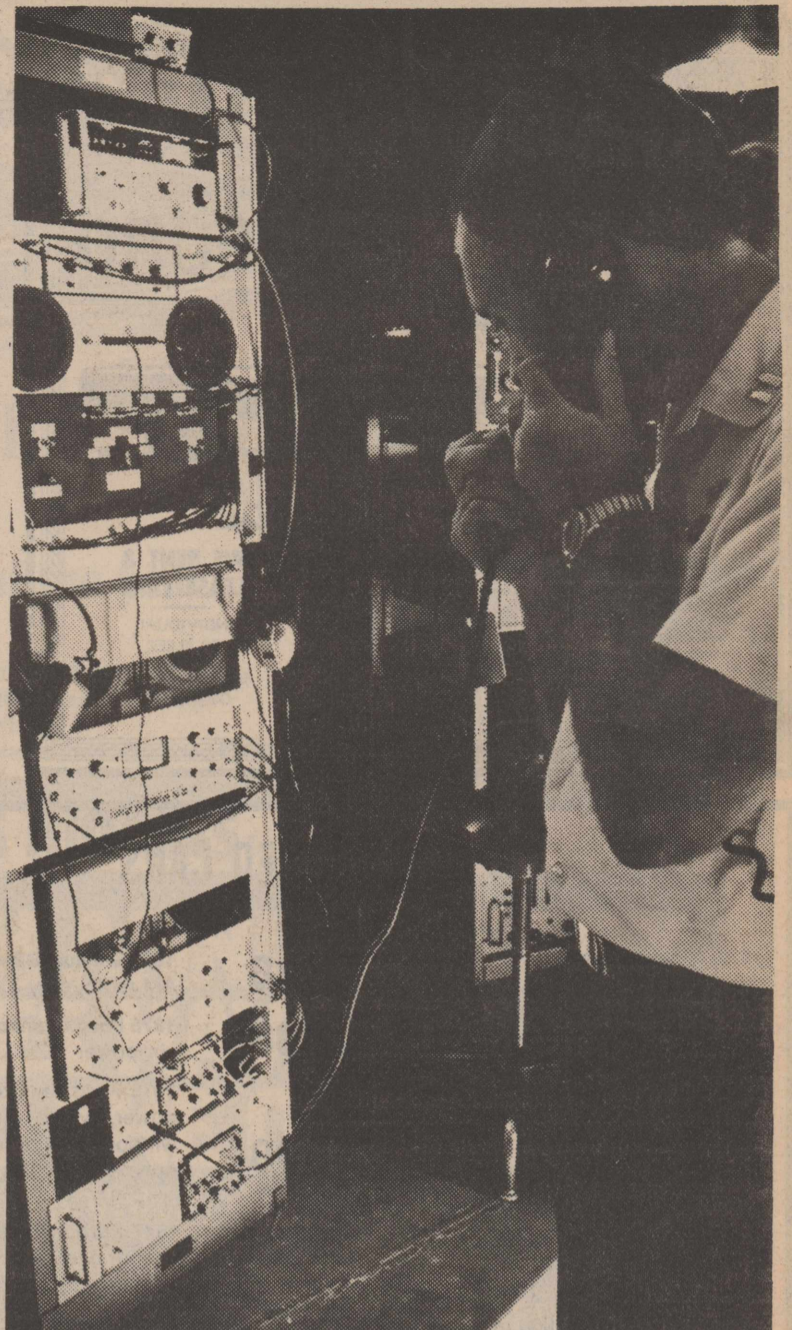
By Capt. Kelly W. Cartron

A signal generator owned by the 1958th Communications Squadron recently contributed to the success of a field communications test program.

The program is aimed at providing a backup link between combat commander centers and field units. A Nike missile is launched from New Mexico's White Sands Missile Range. At a predetermined altitude the booster separates, leaving an encapsulated radio which slowly floats down to the surface. Signals are received from ground stations by the descending radio and retransmitted to receiver sites hundreds of miles away.

An equipment malfunction at the Texas Tech University training station, before the test, threatened to scuttle that facility's participation. A frantic search of the Tech campus failed to yield the needed test gear. As a last resort, program officials called the 1958th Comm Sq. Minutes later an AN-USM-323 signal generator was delivered, and the equipment calibration was underway. After an hour of feverish activity, the equipment was ready.

The Texas Tech facility added valuable data to the program, proving that the link can provide communication over a wide area for a significant period of time.



TESTS GEAR — Capt. Kelly W. Cartron, air traffic control chief at Reese, tests gear used in an experimental field communications program. The equipment is located at Texas Tech. (U.S. Photo by TSgt. Charles G. Carney)

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1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door Sedan, Silver Silver vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way electric seats, passenger recliner, door locks, 27,000 miles. Extended Service Plan-12 mo/12,000 miles. Was \$8295. \$8095.00	1970 TOYOTA MARK II Sta. Wagon, Blue color, Blue cloth interior, auto trans, air cond., radio. Nice. Was \$1495. \$1295.00
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1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 dr. H.T. White Red landau roof. Red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, passenger recliner, one owner, 13,800 miles. Extended Service Plan, 12 mo/12,000 miles. Nice Mercury. Was \$6695. \$6495.00	1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 door sedan. Fine mist Red. White vinyl roof, White leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM FM tape stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric door locks. One owner. Extra nice Was \$5995. \$5695.00
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1973 FORD PINTO S.W. Green color, 4 cyl., Auto Trans, Factory Air, Luggage Rack, Local S.W. Nice. Was \$1595. \$1500.00	1973 CONTINENTAL MARK IV , leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats, passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, premium body side moldings, 25,000 miles, local one owner Mark IV. Extended Service Plan, 12 mo/12,000 miles. Extra Nice Mark. Was \$7895. \$7495.00
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 dr. Sedan, Bronze color, vinyl interior, 351-V8, auto, trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, Local one owner Mercury. Clean. Was \$2695. \$2495.00	1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA , 4 dr. Sedan, Silver Blue Silver Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, Bucket seats, AutoTrans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, 302 V8 & Clean Granada Was \$3695. \$3495.00
	1974 FORD LTD 2 dr. H.T. Brown Metallic-Beige vinyl roof, vinyl interior, 400 V8, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air. Nice Ford. Was \$2695. \$2495.00
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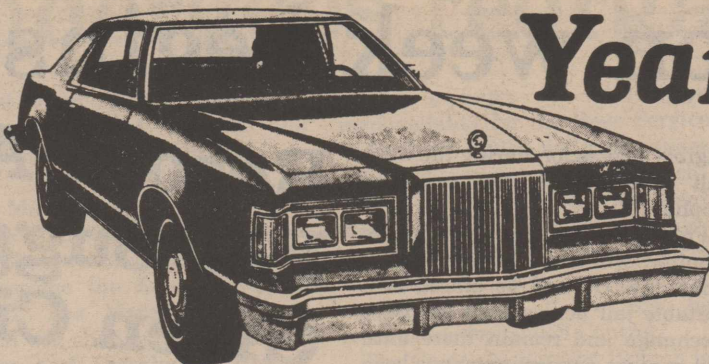
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In addition, the organization submitting the most suggestions and most energy saving suggestions will receive an engraved trophy. The person who submits the most

eligible suggestion during the week will also receive an engraved trophy.

Fred Flewwellen, suggestion monitor, will need everyone's help Thursday. He will be placed in a portable jail across from the Base Exchange and remain there until 150 or more suggestions have been received. There will be an opportunity to bail him out by submitting your suggestions or taking his place.

The week will conclude Friday with a wrap up of the week's events.

Record Award For Suggestion Given Civilian Honors Given In Suggestion Program Here

A Reese AFB civilian employee has received the largest amount of money ever received in the Reese management program.

Reese Personnel Save \$45,134 Through Ideas

A saving of \$45,134 for 121 airplanes was achieved through suggestions. The Air Force has long favored similar appropriated funds for the military but they have been cool to the past. However, legislation passed by Congress and signed by the President has changed this.

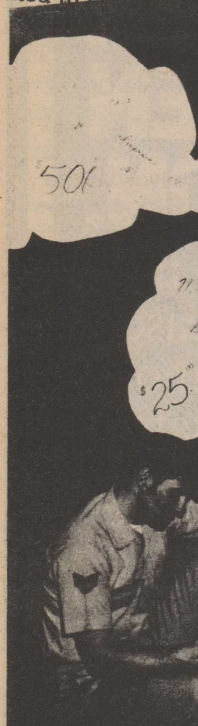
United States headquarters in Washington this week gave recognition to the Reese management program.

Thomas D. White, of staff, was received in 1959 in recognition of 6.38 participation in by base military and personnel. The certificate was presented to him by Brig. Gen. Air Training Command chief, in which the certificate was presented. This base aided in a 32% reduction in fuel consumption.

Costs Cut By Employee Suggestions; \$22,000 Estimated Six Months

Reese Air Force Base personnel are playing a major part in operating the base more economically, offering suggestions during the past six months of this year.

Blackstone receives \$700 award



WINNING FORM — Displaying the form that cash award in the Resources Conservation Kelly D. Haley, Civil Engineering Division.

ATC woman nets \$2,500 for idea



SUGGESTION AWARD—Mrs. Loretta Downey has received Suggestion Awards during the month of May, with cash award of \$1,010 for ideas submitted during the month.

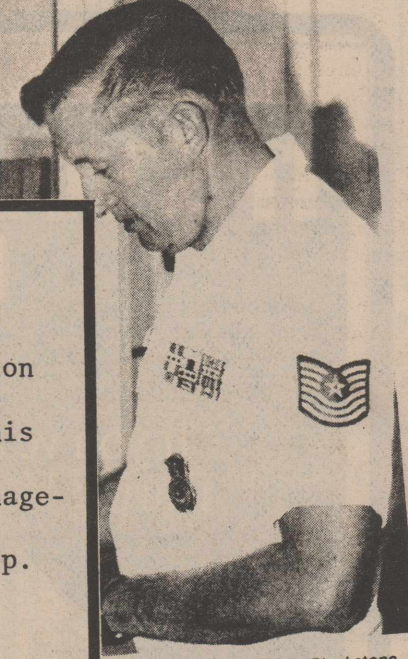
Civilians, 12 awards for suggestions bring cash awards to

Twelve Reese personnel received Suggestion Awards during the month of May, with cash awards totaling \$1,010 for ideas submitted during the month.

PROCLAMATION

I know many of you have suggestions we need, so I am proclaiming the week of 8 - 12 August as Reese AFB Suggestion Week. Please use the blank Forms 1000 you will be given this week and give us your suggestions on how to improve our management of the base and of the Air Force. Thanks for your help.

Charles E. Bishop
CHARLES E BISHOP, Colonel, USAF
Commander



MSgt. Joseph E. Blackstone, \$700 in cash for his suggestion which was approved. The money came just in time for his family.

Suggestioners Get \$935 For Ideas

Eight base personnel, including three enlisted men, are sharing \$935 in cash awards for their suggestions.

Further UPT consideration of Sgt. Michael Earl's "generator loadbanks" suggestion has netted him \$55 in addition to an initial award of \$65.

Reese women break idea money record

Possibly two records were set recently in the Reese Suggestion Program. The records for both the highest single monetary award for an idea submitted from a female employee here and the highest single monetary award ever paid for an idea submitted by a female military member at Reese were shattered, a search through Suggestion Program records dating back 20 years revealed.

\$1,200 Award
Louise B. Fowler, a civilian worker for the Reese Transportation Division, was awarded a total of \$1,200 for two ideas. One of the ideas was to include pay grades on all permanent change of station orders was approved Defense Department-wide. The Department of the Navy recommended an award of \$100 in addition to the maximum award which can be awarded by this base, \$1,000.

Her second idea was to put telephone numbers in carrier approval printouts. The idea was approved by the Military Personnel Division.

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Supply undergoes reorganization

Base Supply will be participating in an Air Force wide reorganization program this month. Although this is a major reorganization, supply officials anticipate only a minor impact on customer support.

divided between two new branches; Customer Support Branch and Material Management Branch.

The Management and Procedures Branch remains essentially the same. The Item Accounting Branch will become the Supply Systems Branch. The Material Facilities Branch will change to the Material Storage and Distribution Branch and its functions will remain the

same except it will lose responsibility for the Base Service Store (BSS) which will come under the new Customer Support Branch.

The Material Management Branch will perform all inventory management and stock control functions for both supplies and equipment items. It will also be responsible for NORS Control.

The Customer Support Branch is responsible for the management of Base Supply functions involved in direct customer support. A Customer Liason Office will be established to provide a single point of contact for customer assistance

(e.g., complaints, status, questions). Bench Stock, RCSU, Demand Processing, BSS, IEU, Equipment Allowance and Authorization, and Registered Equipment Units will maintain their present responsibilities within the branch.

A few offices will be relocated and new telephone numbers established. Revised office symbols and telephone numbers will be printed in the Daily Bulletin.

Please direct any questions concerning the reorganization to CMSgt Everett Eaton, Management and Procedures Branch, Ext. 2876.

Plans made to end proficiency flying

The Air Force has announced plans to terminate its proficiency flying program by October 1977. Details are still being worked by the Air Staff.

Beginning in Fiscal Year 1978, "All Air Force Flying will be governed by operational flying guidance." These were the instructions circulated with a draft revision to Air Force Regulation 60-1, Flight Management.

Operational and proficiency flying are the two types of flying prescribed by Department of Defense Directives.

Operational flying is performed primarily for mission, support, or training purposes by personnel who

normally maintain basic flying skills as part of their assigned duties.

Proficiency flying is performed by members to maintain individual flying skills while serving in duties which do not require active flying.

Officials say the change follows the trend of decreased proficiency flying due to budgetary constraints.

Previous cutbacks in proficiency flying occurred in 1974 when the Air Force "mothballed" its propeller-driven, reciprocating engine aircraft used by proficiency flyers for a number of years.

The Air Force previously allowed flyers in nonoperational duties to perform proficiency flying if they had less than 12 years' aviation service. In 1976, that policy was changed to further limit proficiency flying to those nonoperational flyers with less than 10 years aviation service.

Operations officials say additional information concerning officers currently in the proficiency flying program will be provided through base-level flight management offices as soon as it becomes available. (AFNS)

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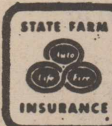
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Guard and ROTC. Your entry need not be in a "letter" as such but may be in essay or poetry form. Entries should be no less than 100 nor more than 500 words in length. If letter style is used, the addressee may be any person or organization, real or imaginary. Print or type full name, rank, Social Security number, full military address, Service or Reserve component, full home address and Zip Code.

DEADLINE: Oct. 1, 1977/Mail entries to: **Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481**



Reese Briefs

Bowling league forms

There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday for people interested in Intramural bowling at the Reese Lanes. League officers will be elected at this meeting. For more information call the lanes or Airman Willoughby, Ext. 2711.

Safety courses begin

A Standard First Aid class sponsored by the Red Cross will be taught beginning Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 25 for six 3½ hour sessions.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will be taught Monday and Wednesday — two sessions, starting at 6:30 p.m.

An Audiovisual First Aid Course will be taught Aug. 27 from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

All courses are free and taught by authorized instructors. Students purchase the manuals. Call 765-8534 or come by 1313 Ave. L for registration.

Base Golf team forms

Qualifying rounds of 54 holes for the Base Golf Team will be played Aug. 12-14. Personnel desiring to participate, should sign up at the Pro Shop. There will be three divisions; open, handicapped and women's. The team will participate in the Air Training Command Golf Championship at Randolph AFB, Tex. Sept. 9 - 12. For information call the golf course, Ext. 2819.

Police train Sunday

The Security Police Division will be conducting training exercises from noon - midnight Sunday. The exercise will be in the area of the dump and blank ammunition will be fired.

Menu board meets

The Installation Menu Board Planning Committee will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Wing Dining Hall.

All members must attend in order that the September through December menus be reviewed and changed to meet local conditions. Any suggestions and/or comments from base personnel should be directed to unit representatives for board discussions.

Rod and Gun Club reorganizes

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will reorganize Monday. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the 35th Flying Training Squadron (Bldg 76). Future plans include construction of a Base skeet range to house equipment from recently closed bases. All interested military personnel, their dependents, DoD civilians, and retired persons are encouraged to attend. For information call Maj. Art Christie at Ext. 2707/2841, or 799-3336.

Self help store to open

The Housing Management Branch announces plans to establish a self help store in the near future for occupants of Reese Village. The store will be located at Bldg 6100 in the village. If you're handy around the house or would just rather do it yourself, this is your opportunity to check out tools, supplies and even some hand tools for grounds work.

Painting begins soon

Occupants living west of George Street in Reese Village are reminded that a contractor will soon begin painting the exterior of their units. All vines must be removed from the house and shrubs and hedges must be trimmed at least 12 inches from any wooden or asbestos siding.

Plans for Labor Day

An organizational meeting for the Labor Day celebration/picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Officers' Club. All squadron and private organization representatives who wish to participate are invited to attend.

Carnival rides needed

Anyone with knowledge of any individual in the local area who owns or has access to any carnival rides (kiddie rides) or pony rides, please contact the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, Mrs. Reiland, Ext. 2412 or 2346. The MWR would like to provide rides, especially pony rides, for children attending the Labor Day picnic.

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Council supports protest filed by CE softball team

Members of the Sports Advisory Council voted Monday that the protest filed by the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron (CES) during the finals of the Intramural Slowpitch Softball tournament was valid and that the game should be replayed.

The protest was filed when game officials and the coach of the 64th Student Squadron No. 1 team voted to continue the tournament Thursday night until the winner was decided. The coach of CES voted against this since it would mean his team would have to play four games in one day.

Gym officials and the teams' coaches will reschedule the game/games which will decide the base champions.

Baskets stay down

The council's recommendation to raise the basketball goal nearest the gym office during the last meeting was disapproved. The basket will stay down and if necessary, immediate temporary repairs to the floor will be made before the resurfacing of the gym floor in October.

Base needs players for Soccer Team

The Reese Soccer team is kicking off a new season and Coach Edmund Ford has expressed a need for players, both experienced and those who want to learn the game.

"We have a small nucleus of last year's players, however, because of new assignments we have lost many players. This has left many starting positions open," said Coach Ford.

There are plans to possibly form a new adult soccer league in town this year. According to Coach Ford it is still in the formulative stages but the idea is to have an approximate six month season, playing probably on Sundays.

The Lubbock Soccer Association has stimulated such an interest in

Shorts

Flag football set

The Intramural Flag Football season gets underway Sept. 6. Registration forms for teams need to be returned to the gym as soon as possible.

Varsity begins practice

Practice tryouts for the Men's Varsity Basketball team will be held from 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 13.

All military personnel are eligible to try out. Coaches for the team are also needed. If interested, contact the Gym.

Upcoming sports activities were next brought to the council's attention. J.J. Jenkins said that the Summer Basketball league will begin Tuesday and run through Sept. 1. Three games will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

Jenkins also told the council that an **Almost Anything Goes Contest** will be held during the Labor Day picnic. He said squadrons could enter as many teams as they want. A committee from the gym will watch the events to select a team to represent Reese at the Air Training Command (ATC) Almost Anything Goes Contest at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

The council suggested that teams should be comprised of three women or three men.

Flag football nears

The council was also told that forms to enter a team for flag football have been sent to the squadrons on base. The season begins Sept. 6 and a coaches meeting will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center Aug. 24.

To prevent any problems at the

ATC tournament this year, the league will use the same rules ATC will use at the championship tournament.

The council also suggested another change to this year's league. They suggested that the team winning the base championship be allowed to represent the base at the ATC tournament. The coach of the winning team would have to select at least four players from other teams, however, the team would be used to playing together and could make a better showing at the ATC tournament.

Texas Tech football tickets

The last item of business for the council was what to do with complimentary tickets to Texas Tech home football games. The council suggested that the tickets be given to winners in THE ROUNDUP's Pro Predictions.

The next meeting of the council will be at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in Party Room 1 of the Officers' Open Mess. All interested personnel may attend the meeting.

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soccer that now all the parents of the children want to play. In fact, many of the parents just completed play in a summer league downtown and interest remains sky-high.

The projected outlook for soccer in the Lubbock area is excellent. On tap for the base this month is one of rebuilding. There is a game tentatively scheduled Aug. 14 here between a team composed of All Stars from Lubbock teams and the base team. The All Stars will probably be led by a former Yugoslavian National team player who just moved to Lubbock from France.

Practices for the Reese soccer team are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the soccer field located behind the new flight simulator building. Any additional information can be obtained by calling Coach Ford at Ext. 2190, Physical Therapy Clinic, USAF Hospital.

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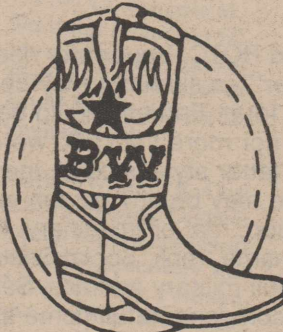
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